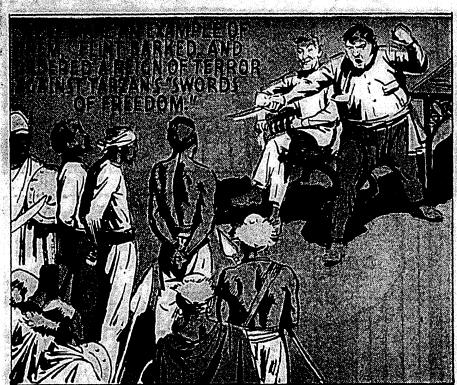
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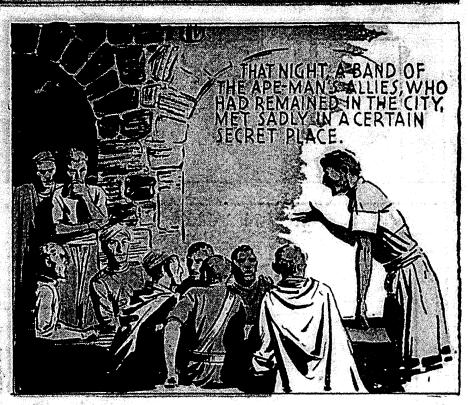
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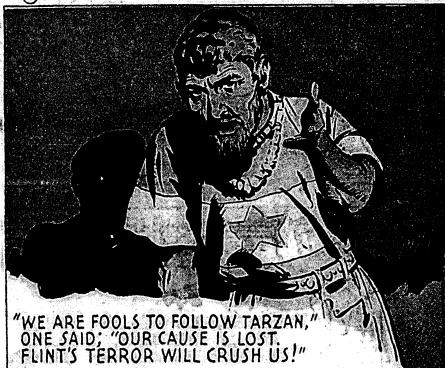
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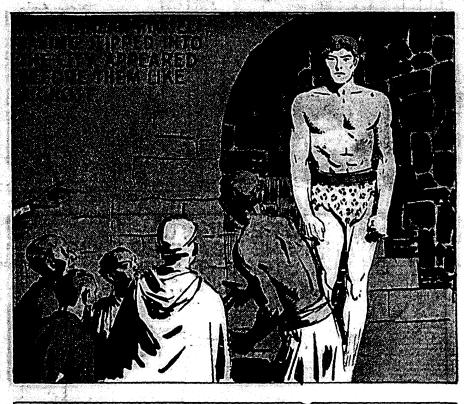


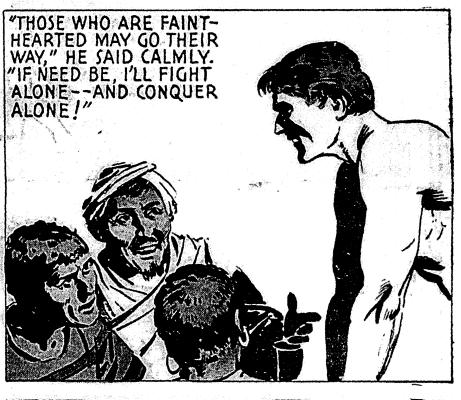


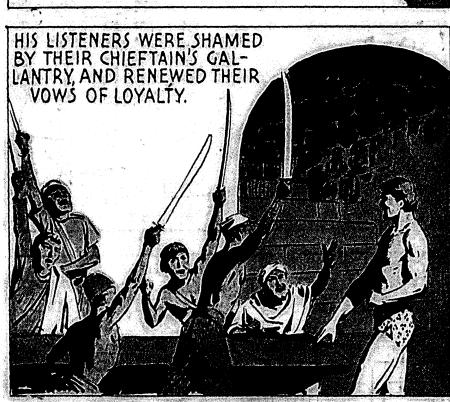
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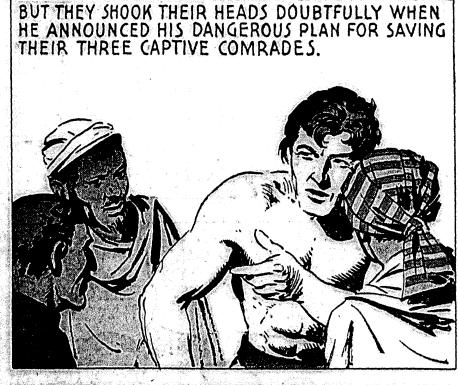


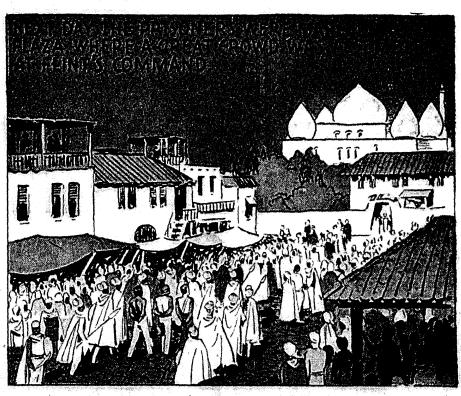


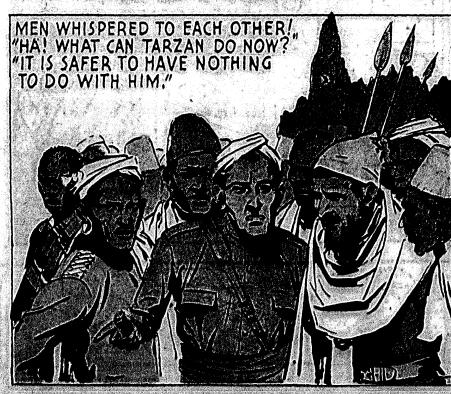


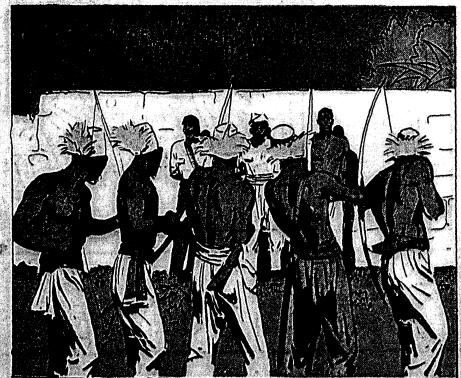














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VOL. 7.-No. 289 ALCAZAR TO BE SPRAYED WITH GASOLINE, BURNED IN 'MOP UP' DRIVE

Largest Flying Boat General Welfare First Mystery Of 'Matter' Movies Versus Books

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pleted the world's largest flying boat AS for war purposes. It will have strength enough to fight all but the strongest ocean gales, its hull, 89 feet, & inches long, big enough to carry one of Columbus' ships on board, will live in a rough sea

It will be able to fly all over the British empire. It has six giant engines of 850 horsepower each, located 120 feet long.

ten men will carry with them enough onslaught for early tomorrow. death, destruction and damnation, in to more than equal in destructive power 100,000 men marching on the

The British know that the next war will be a war in the air and under the waves, and they are preparing for

This country knows it, also, but doesn't do much about it. We have after shot, shell and even smoke billions for reconstructing broken- bombs had failed to dislodge the winged corporations, but nothing to Fascists from the ancient stone buildspeak of for real preparation against ings of the military school where they

individual welfare. An excellent idea of jagged debris. to put into the minds of young peo- How many were still alive within

dividual welfare and striving, with men said they thought at least 1,200 selfishness back of it, is the founda- of the besieged men, women and chiltion of general welfare.

THE BABY wiggling its arms and kicking its legs in the cradle is build- sistance, their hail of bullets cutting ing up one more strong baby, for its through the stifling pall of smoke laid own sake, not for the general wel- down by tons of ignited gasoline fare, to which it, nevertheless, contributes. The man, concentrating on his career, and on the care and education of his children, has chiefly in mind his career, children, and family. But he also is building up the general welfare. Each tiny coral builder worked only for its own speck of coral, but beautiful islands are the

MYSTERIOUS is what we call "matter." steel, marble, wood or gold now known to be simply a collection of tiny "points" or "waves" of negative and positive electricity.

In Chicago scientists tell you that adding a little sodium to aluminum improves its quality. Adding faint traces of arsenic to copper greatly effects its electrical conductivity. Sulphur and phosphorus in varying quantities affect iron and steel drastically. Amazing are the effects of outside elements on metallic atoms. Addition of one element, in small quantities, may make a bar of steel the size of your little finger, as strong as an ordinary bar the size of your arms.

words, and grasp the meaning of the words through the brain. They have been using language only a short time, and reading is an absolutely modern

accomplishment. Say to a man, "I am going to hurt you," and he takes that idea slowly. Flash a dagger in his face, and he knows in the fiftieth part of a sec-

MAN'S JAW BROKEN

tion when a piece of coal from a bor to Harbor Grace in slightly more passing freight train struck him. He than an hour after the plane had been is receiving treatment at St. Francis dug from a bog and repaired.

coal struck his jaw,

ANY EVENTUALITY Women And Children Will Be Allowed To Live If Flag Raised THE BRITISH RECENTLY com- NEW ATTACK ORDER GIVEN BOMBARDMENT FAILS

ALL MEN INSIDE

FORT DOOMED IN

Militiamen Fight Way Inch By Inch Behind Rolling Smoke

> Barrage By Alexander H. Uhl

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 19 .- Governin three tandems, between its wings ment officers failing in today's attempts to rout surviving Fascists from dungeons of the old Alcazar This great fighting airship's crew of fortress, late tonight planned a new

General Jose Asensio, commander bembs, poison gas and rapid gunfire, of all government forces in central Spain, who is supervising the efforts to "mop up" the Fascists remaining in the dynamited citadel, instructed his men to prepare to spray the ruins with gasoline at 5 a. m.

Then, when an attack is made, he said, "the whole place will blaze up." His orders for the dawn attack came have been besieged for weeks.

Fighting their way inch by inch be-ONE OF THE MOST enlightened hind a rolling smoke barrage, the educators in America, tells teachers government militiamen rushed one d undergraduates that the important after another of the Fascist "pill-

the blood-splattered fortress no one They should also be told that in- on the outside knew, although militiadren had been blown to bits Friday

in the explosion of two TNT mines. Those still alive kept up a bitter re-

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CENTER OPENING FOR COLLEGE YEAR

Largest Enrollment In History Anticipated; New Instructors

The Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will open for its seventh year on Monday with the outlook that there will be fully 500 students enrolled in the freshman and sophomore classes, comprising a larger enrollment than in any previous year. The total registrations up to noon Saturday were .415 but additional registrations will be held on

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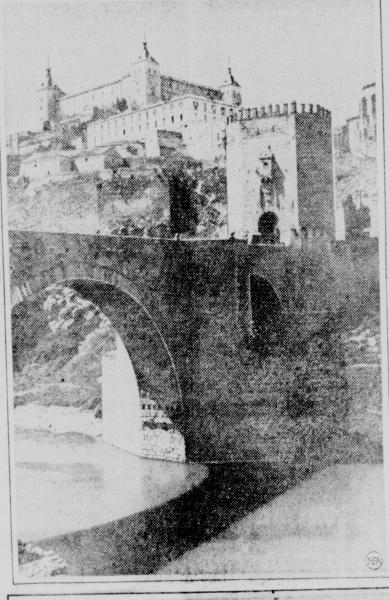
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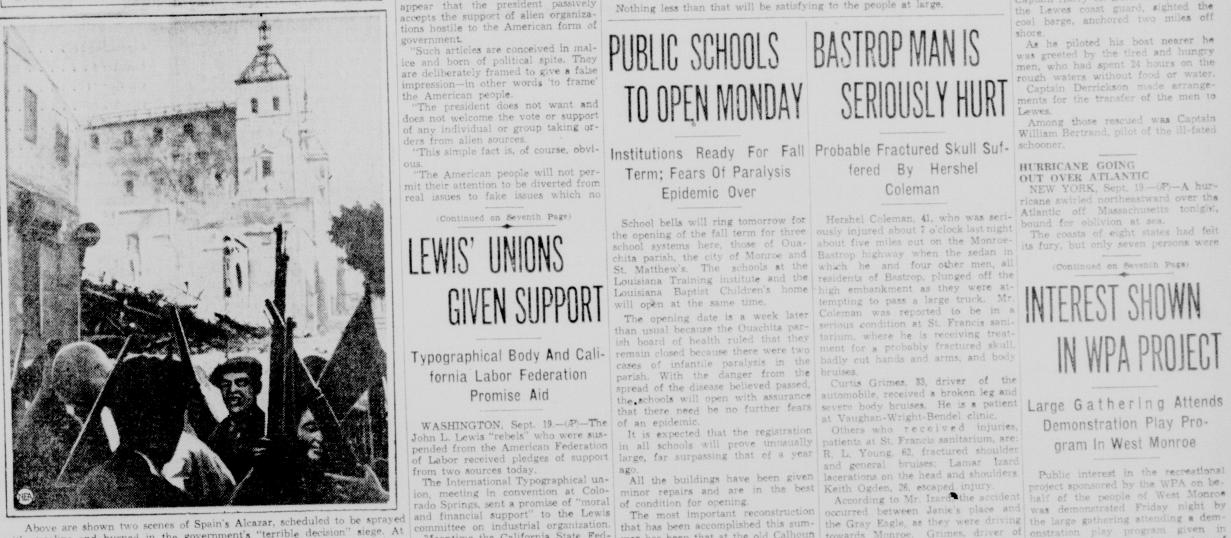
BY PIECE OF COAL forecasts indicated a northward moving wind might force a delay in the the payment of the adjusted com- charge pending the outcome of Pofinish of their return transatlantic pensation certificates of World war land's injuries.

Merrill disclosed on his arrival he BIG STONE GAP, Va., Sept. 19.—(A) the tight to pass. He was stand- into the air when a crowd of in- day for the release of Edith Maxwell, burglar, sprang upon him. He said burglar sprang upon him. According to Mr. Tarbutton, the ac- had narrowly averted a crackup at -Judge H. A. W. Skeen of Wise coun-Ing about twerve feet from the track. on the south side, and the train was moving eastward when the piece of struck his jaw.

The incident occurred during a relation of the south side, and the train was path. Banking swiftly, the pilot charge of killing her father. Bond was mayorless today after a make amends for what the Japanese cer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before until he and the train was surprise outlet of the Chinese garrison of the Chinese g

ALCAZAR RUINS ONE TOLL OF WAR





Above are shown two scenes of Spain's Alcazar, scheduled to be sprayed was demonstrated Friday night by the gasoline and burned in the government's "terrible decision" siege. At Weantime the California State Fed-We are only "on the threshold of knowledge."

AFTER FOUR YEARS of study, wise men discover that ideas are impressed on the minds of children more steeply by moving pictures than by moving pictures the California State Fedwith the California State fedthe top five the A

Human beings have taken information through the eyes for at least a million years, and through the eyes of their animal ancestors for a hundred brillion years before that. When they read, they must change letters into words, and grasp the meaning and properties of absence while he completes his work for a doctor's decompletes his work for a doctor's de OWNER SLASHED

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veterans, Murphy said the legislation Several other persons received mi-

(Continued on Seventh Page) TEACHER GETS BOND

Ray Murphy Says Law For Tom Poland In Serious Condition After Cutting Affray

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—(A)—Na- Tom Poland, operator of Poland's HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, tional Commander Ray Murphy, in sandwich shop, 4315 South Grand dagger is the moving picture, the other is the spoken or written word.

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundiand, tional Commander Ray Marphy, in Salitavity and Physics and Sept. 19.—(P)—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill faced the prospect tonight, urged mobilization of the whole last night as a result of knife wounds night, urged mobilization of the whole day of being stormbound here over the week-end.

They made tentative plans to ben the strength of the American Legion to prevent another war involving the latter than the sandwich shop about the week-end. They made tentative plans to hop United States, and cited legislative 10 o'clock last night. Henry Richardoff for New York Sunday, but weather gains made by the organization. son, whose address was given as 103 Expressing deep satisfaction over Railroad avenue, was held without

and was taken to St. Francis sanitarium in an ambulance. Poland was tell you-."

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NEWSPAPERMAN'S INSINUATIONS AT ROOSEVELT HIT

White House Strikes Sharply At Alleged Attempt To 'Frame' People

STEPHEN EARLY ISSUES STATEMENT ON MATTER

President May Spend Two Days With Wife Because Of Her Illness

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—In a sharply worded statement, the White House said today it had learned of a "planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner" to give the impression that President Roosevelt "passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

The statement, issued by Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, directly denied that this was so. The newspaper owner was not named

The president had been back in the White House less than two hours, after returning from the Harvard university tercentenary celebration to the bedside of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is recovering from an attack of la grippe, when Early summoned newspapermen and issued the statement.

The text follows: "My attention has been called to a planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the president passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of

"Such articles are conceived in malare deliberately framed to give a false impression-in other words 'to frame' the American people. The president does not want and

does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking or-"This simple fact is, of course, obvi-

"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no

LEWIS' UNIONS GIVEN SUPPORT

Typographical Body And California Labor Federation Promise Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(P)—The John L. Lewis "rebels" who were sus- It is expected that the registration Others who received injuries, pended from the American Federation in all schools will prove unusually patients at St. Francis sanitarium, are: of Labor received pledges of support large, far surpassing that of a year R. L. Young, 62, fractured shoulder from two sources today.

A. F. of L. quarrel over organization methods. The Lewis committee wants to organize all workers in each mass production industry into one big industrial union betting the first made by E. L. Neville, superintendent lieves many workers should be organized according to their separate crafts.

Saturday morning, the faculty of the parish schools met in the parish peipring, Sept. 19—(AP)—Surrounded professional projects.

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MRS. POOLE FACES

Dayton Dean, the man who killed her between the two countries.

husband, today in circuit court but her words were cut short by court her words were cut short by court her words were cut short by court

"This is my oldest girl," she said a compound fracture of the right jaw about 7:15 last night at Cheniere sta
Inght.

Last night Merrill and Richman flew about 7:15 last night at Cheniere sta
Veterans, Murphy said the legislation or cuts or were bruised during the effecting that payment was only part fight. Mrs. Richardson received cuts other one at home, too. I wanted to

of him," the pretty young widow said Hudson said he was in bed when standing in a police box, coincided where he was said to be wanted on "I wanted to tell him what I thought who attacked him in his home.

The Traffic Bureau

Business interests of Monroe and West Monroe have come to realize that a great economic mistake was committed when the traffic bureau was allowed to pass into virtual oblivion.

To be sure, conditions brought about by the depression and the with reasons advanced for allowing it to become moribund. Those are hardly valid arguments, for the reason that the depression should have provided

of far-reaching importance has been borne in on the minds of business

Naturally the traffic bureaus of other cities are going to give Monroe *cant attention in seeking favorable freight rates for their own communities. Monroe's problem must be met by Monroe business interests. If it is not met by prompt organization of an active, energetic traffic bureau, supported by the full cooperation of every element of the commercial, industrial, professional and municipal life of the two communities that represent the capital of the Ouachita valley, a disastrous situation

row afternoon, to organize a group that would function merely for the

Neither must it be understood that such a bureau should be created are to be the victims of discriminatory freight charges, whether by truck or rail lines, the interests of every individual in the two comm

Therefore, it is highly essential that the plans for organizing a traffic bureau to protect the public welfare shall be approached with a thorough understanding of its importance as well as a determination to erect the proposed organization on a sound, substantial and permanent foundation. Nothing less than that will be satisfying to the people at large,

fered By Hershel

Coleman

Institutions Ready For Fall Probable Fractured Skull Suf- schooner. Term: Fears Of Paralysis Epidemic Over

the opening of the fall term for three ously injured about 7 o'clock last night school systems here, those of Oua-about five miles out on the Monroechita parish, the city of Monroe and Bastrop highway when the sedan in St. Matthew's. The schools at the which he and four other men, all Louisiana Training institute and the Louisiana Baptist Children's home high embankment as they were atwill open at the same time. tempting to pass a large truck. Mr.

The opening date is a week later Coleman was reported to be in a than usual because the Ouachita par-ish board of health ruled that they tarium, where he is receiving treatremain closed because there were two ment for a probably fractured skul cases of infantile paralysis in the badly cut hands and arms, and body parish. With the danger from the bruises. spread of the disease believed passed, Curtis Grimes, 33, driver of the the schools will open with assurance that there need be no further fears severe body bruises. He is a patient Large Gathering Attends

and general bruises; Lamar Izard

iustrial union, blotting out craft lines; he dominant A. F. of L. faction believes many workers should be or-

The International Typographical un- high school building and were ad- by Japanese troops, the Chinese garri- Enthusiastic responses to the vari-

chita Parish High school. She is how returning to Monroe to take her place on the faculty which now is the larg-becca Poole, holding her 16-monthold daughter in her arms, confronted Dayton Dean, the man who killed her

ATTACKED BY NEGRO Nanking asserted no protest would be made "until full information is obtained" from Hankow, Chinese circles (Continued on Seventh Page)

Daniel Hudson, 19, was reported re- Kuomintang (Nationalist) party in the WASHINGTON. Sept. 19. - (P) Court attendants led her away as Dean stared at her, expressionless.

Dean stared at her, expressionless at the stared at her her at the stared a

LIST OF KNOWN Storm Passing Out Over At-

lantic And Will Die Soon

CAPTAIN OF FOUNDERED FISHING STEAMER DIES

Small Loss Of Life Attributed To Work Of Weather Bureau

LEWES, Del., Sept. 13. -(P) - A foaming sea yielded alive today 34 more crew members of a foundered fishing steamer, but its skipper, Captain Romey George, perished His was one of three bodies washed

Based on the belief the crew of the Long Island numbered 44, guardsmen

raging sea, 33 men were found safe aboard the coal barge Hallowell. A

Delmar George, of Foxwell, Va.

the Lewes coast guard, sighted the

As he piloted his boat nearer he

Lewes.

HURRICANE GOING

OUT OVER ATLANTIC NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(R)—A hurricane swirled northeastward over the Atlantic off Massachusetts tonight,

Demonstration Play Program In West Monroe

The International Typographical un- All the buildings have been given lacerations on the head and shoulders. Public interest in the recreational

the c. I. O. for "rebellion."

The suspension followed an internal The faculty of the city schools had the opening day.

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dressed by T. O. Brown, superintendent, Jack Hayes, principal of the China railroad center today as tension given by the large audience, which high school, and others. between the two governments height- was composed mostly of adults, AS. POOLE FACES

high school, and others.

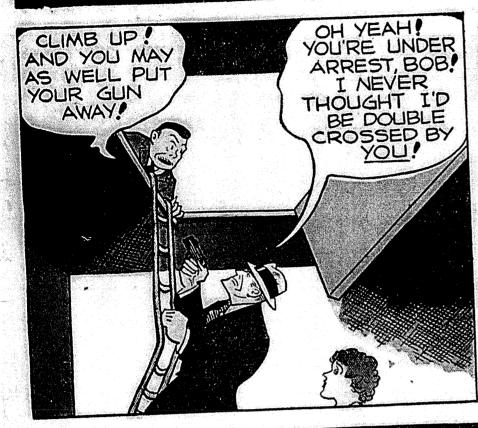
Of special interest was the introduction of Mrs. Betty Stover, who duction of Mrs. Betty Stover, who with T. O. Brown, 30 years ago, comprised the entire faculty of the Ouachita Parish High school. She is now chita Parish High school. She is now chita Parish High school. The slaying of Niwajiro Yoshioka, a Japanese consular policeman at Hankow, assertedly by a Chinese, brought which is being in-

there expressed belief the Japanese

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 19.-(P) already demanded dissolution of the IMPERSONATION CHARGED Morton Joseph Kramer, 31, was held

the negro, who he believed was a with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a naval offi-

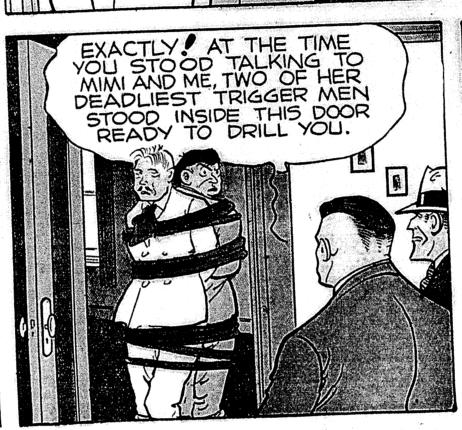






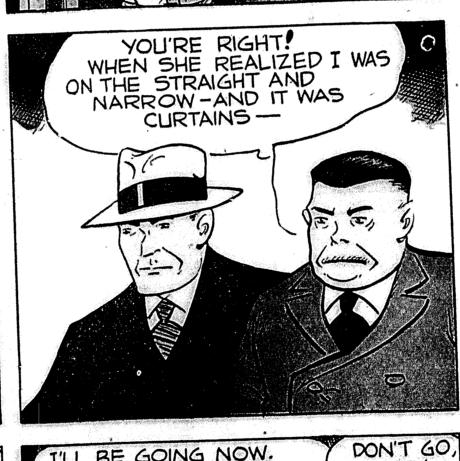






















TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

pervisor of the program in this and Lincoln parish. He estimated that 22,000 cattle in Claiborne and 17,000 in

group. They are as follows: Cornets **ADDITIONAL BAND** Ruston; Milton Johnson, Plain Deal-**OUTFITS ORDERED**

Previous Purchase Increased Milton Kidd, Plain Dealing; Claude By Ten By President Of Tech

RUSTON, La., Sept. 19.—(Special) Ursery, Arcadia. Desiring a band that can play, look Trumpets-Robert Lee Albritton,

Furthermore, plans call for the gold; baritones—J. C. Russell, Rus-

Red, carrying out Tech's colors, will -Jesse Stodghill, Ruston. Rex Nelson bearing either a lyre or a "T" in red. by LaFayette on a visit to the United

Blue uniforms with capes lined with bols-Z. D. Murchison, Ringgold; solo proper lights,

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Thomas Folk, Ruston; Billy Baugh,

J. C. Hilton, Ruston; George Walton

ott, Bonita; Hale Walker, Ruston

Walters, Ruston; Iley Barnes, Ruston;

Stuart Simmons, Franklinton; snare drums—Billy Hilton, Ruston; E. S

Richardson, Jr., Ruston; William An-

ers, Arcadia; bass drum-Maurice



Five Prisoners Sentenced By Judge Garrett In Special Session

Five persons pleaded guilty in a pretty, march and keep step with Farmerville; Leonard Jenkins, Ruston; day morning at the Ouachita parish Louisiana Tech as it progresses, Pres- Francis Walker, Winnfield; Oren At- court house, and were sentenced by

kins, Jonesboro; clarinets—Robert Judge David I Garrett.

Williamson, Vienna; Maurice Raphael,
Jonesboro; Marvin Martin, Jonesboro;

of milly to shooting into the back usicians, increasing by Billy McDonald, Ruston; Edward of guilty to shooting into the back Sanders, Ruston; R. W. Lawson, Ring- to serve 18 months on the parish road

Sol Gray, negro, pleaded guilty to

G. C. Davis pleaded guilty to steal ing an automoblie radio and was

HAVE CLASSES HERE

Plans for an extension course in phone No. 4398-W or 4767. It is bable that the classes will be con-ted at the Central Grammar school

MORATORIUM DEBT LAW HELPS MANY PERSONS

ons for relief under the morator- of Shreveport.

Architect Describes Tech Administration Building

12:00— 1:00—Pittsburgh Symphony Or. 12:45— 1:45—Holy Name Benediction 1:00— 2:00—Howard Barlow Symph. 2:00— 3:00—Intercontinental Concert 2:00— 3:30—Chicago Sunday Serenade

Work On New Structure Has way extending from the basement Now Reached Brick-

White, deputy debt mora- Descriptive information about the new and airy areaways will provide light commissioner, 220 Bernhardt administration building under construction at Louisiana Tech was given and ventilaiton equal to any of the upper floors. siness August 31, 1936, the office of out today by Louis H. Roeger of S. Brock, state bank commissioner Shreveport, representative of the ar-

laying Stage

Structural outlines of the new rooms and lounges for both boys and Final original hearings have been ald on 11.380 cases, with the following spositions: Applications withdrawn, spositions: Applications withdrawn, flooring, greeted students entering the

ons on which hearings have been Mr. Roeger's description of the ism students experience in the mender cupola of copper.

> At the ground level, the building A feature of the agricultural labora litional story and an attic under the space has been provided for the cool loping roof. The exterior will be ing machinery to supply cold drinking aced with a mingled shade of red water for all floors. f the awning type, permitting full the main stairs the treasurer's

loor to the attic. The basement floor in reality is not a basement in the usual sense of the word, since all windows will be full length and the floor will be above the outside ground level the rear, while at the front wide

d ex-officio debt moratorium comssioner, had received 11,588 applilions for reliaf under the morator 44; hearings continued, 1,479; disnissed for want of jurisdiction, 930; elief refused, 333; relief granted, 7,894.

Final rehearings have been held on 360 cases, making a total of 15,740 inal hearings held.

Flooring, greeted students entering the saide of the building, will be located the college news bureau and publications offices, as well as agricultural laboratories. Near the center, at the present congested condition caused by increased enrollment as well as by the loss of the old main hell destroyed by loss of the old main hall destroyed by plete printing department, which not only will fill the printing needs of

fices and locker rooms for the women ther side will be wings of lesser equipped with lock boxes,

ill measure 244x83 feet. It will conain a basement and two stories, but at a constant temperature for the the central portion will have an ad- preservation of milk for testing. A

ick, trimmed with Bedford lime- | On the first and principal floor wil one, matching the present library be the executive offices, arranged ailding. All of the windows will be along the east side. Directly opposite will be located, with the president's Within the carved stone front en- office and the office of the dean of rance there will be a spacious stair- women and the registrar nearby. In

the southeast and northeast will be lounges for the faculty. The entire front, or west side of this floor, will be devoted to class rooms for mathe natics and languages

On the second floor at the west side, will be located classrooms for mathematics, biology and commerce NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

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3:00— 4:30—Guy Lombardo—basic; H
Neumiller at the Piano—midwest
3:45— 4:45—Ed. House, Organ—midw.
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Summary of Basebali—
wabc; Detroit's Three Aces—chain
4:45—6:15—Goose Creek Parson—bas.
5:30—6:30—Crumit and Sanderson—
basic; H. Foote Musicale—midwest
6:00—7:00—America Dances by Radio
6:30—7:30—Eddie Cantor—aiso c
7:00—8:00—Defroit Symptony—c to c
8:00—9:00—Community Sing—c to c At the rear, provision has been made or three large biology laboratories, with space for equipment and offices. The entire third, or top floor, will St. Louis 30 be used by the art department, space Memphis 34 1.4 0.1 Rise be used by the art department being allowed for classes in painting and the study of various crafts and Arkansas City ... 42

The attic will be used by the art Baton Rouge 35 epartment for storage space and for

lesigning, a lecture room and an ex- Vicksburg 43

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12:30— 1:30—Peter Absolute, Dramatic
1:00— 2:00—The South Sea Islanders
1:50— 2:30—Words & Music Program
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2:00— 3:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial
2:30— 3:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir
3:00— 4:00—Marion Talley, Song—to c
3:30— 4:30—Smiling McConnell—to c
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Tale of Today — basic:
To Be Announced—west
5:00— 6:00—Tim and irene with Don
5:30— 6:30—Recital from the Fireside
5:45— 6:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios
6:00— 7:00—The Good Will Court—c
7:00— 8:00—Merry Go Round—c to cs
8:00— 9:00—Sunday Symphony—c to cs
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9:30—10:30—The Booby Hayes Orchestra
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For example read what Mr. Sebe Perkins, who resides at Tuxno, Union parish, La. (about 35 miles northwest X is of Monroe), said recently in a statement reaching the Phoenix Drug company of this city:

"It is impossible for me to fully express all the praises I want to give Y an Gly-Cas," said Mr. Perkins. "For many years I had suffered with rheumatism which at times seemed to permeate my entire system. My arms and legs were greatly affected, the pain and swelling being so severe that I was compelled to 'shuffle' about rather than walk. My work soon became not only a burden but an impossibility in this condition. My kidneys became disordered and I was forced to as many as ten night risings in one night. Back pains were dreadful and at times were most unbearable. I was badly constipated and try as I might my efforts to find relief were all fruitless. Finally I was advised nothing would help my situation but an indefinite stay at the hospital but instead of following this advice I decided to first give one more medicine a trial and chose Gly-Cas for I had heard so much praise for it in the past months, It was no time at all before I realized I had at last found the medicine with the ability to go right to the source of all those health troubles which were

so affecting my entire system." "My friends who knew of my condition before I began this 'wonderthem one medicine and one medicine alone is responsible for my present continued Mr. Perkins, "Within a few weeks the rheumatic condition became so improved that I could walk with little effort and I had little trouble in getting my farm work finished. Yes Gly-Cas has almost performed a miracle on me for I feel like an entirely different man and I am anxious and eager to tell all similar sufferers about this new remedy that they too might enjoy the health I have been presented by

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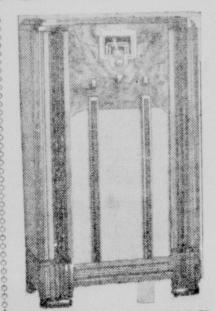
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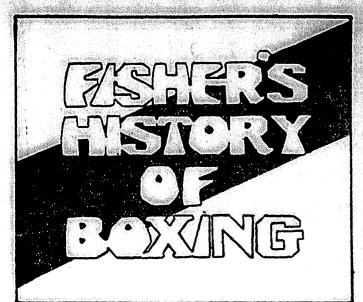
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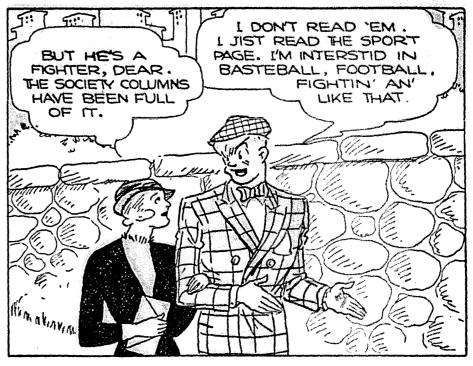
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SOIL PROJECTS SHOW PROGRESS

Total Of 28,795 Acres In Union And Ouachita Parish Being 'Treated'

FARMERVILLE, La., Sept. 19. (Special) - Since soil conservation service projects and camps were set up in Union and Ouachita parishes in September, 1935, farms under agreement with the service in the two parishes total 165, and represent an acreage of 28,795, according to A. C. Morris of Farmerville, who is project manager.

According to Mr. Morris, strip crops have been planted on 1,200 acres, and contour tillage adopted as a regular farming practice on 10,497 acres. Approved rotations worked out by the soil conservation service technical men and farmers are being followed on 5,550 acres; 161 acres of pasture land have been contour ridged for soil and water conservation.

A total of 233 acres have been removed from cultivation and put into new pastures or woodlands, and terraces totaling 77 miles have been con-structed on 1,040 acres in the two parishes, Mr. Morris said. During the past planting season 180,000 trees were planted in the project and camp areas.

"Visitors are always welcome on the Farmerville project area," Mr. Morris "Transportation will be furnished and technical men, who will explain the work, are always glad to accompany visitors over the areas to show them the coordinated methods of erosion control that are being placed on the land of cooperating farmers. It is through the plan of field tours that many land owners and operators have secured the information necessary for placing erosion control pro-

grams on their own farms." The seriousness of the erosion problem to Union and Ouachita parishes W is made evident in the results of an erosion survey covering these parishes which showed that more than 90 per cent of the cultivated hill land was affected to varying degrees by sheet and gully erosion, Mr. Morris said. This condition is due to a combination of improper methods of cultivation and land use, and uncontrolled run-off of rain water.

Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator of the soil conservation service of F rt Worth, in completing an inspectio, trip that carried him to all Louisia demonstration projects and ca) ps, said a remarkable progress ha been made in this section.

very farmer of Union and Ouachita ing out erosion control programs on 2,000 persons visited the project and the purpose of studying the program

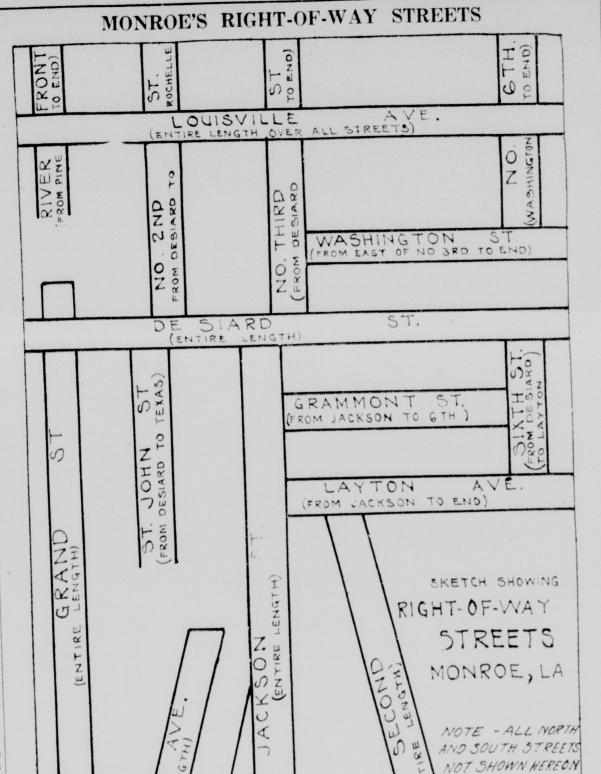
under actual field conditions.

According to Mr. Morris, all ero-

of the program, and just how each Bateman, state extension director, C. phase of the work is to be carried out T. Dowell, director of the state exby the landowner and the service is periment stations, and Guy Fletcher, shown, Mr. Morris said.

Mr. Morris said the desired control tion service. of soil conservation work in Union FACES CHARGE OF and Ouachita parishes is secured by the retirement of excessively erosive land from cultivation, the practical use of various adaptations of thick growing vegetation, and the use of engineering structures and mechanical procedures where applicable. The A. D. Henderson, 216 Pargoud drive, needs and adaptability of the land are was arrested by officers of the determined by careful surveys of soils, sheriff's department Saturday mornslopes, land cover, and degree of ero-sion. This information, plus an eco-while intoxicated According to renomic survey of the farm, constitutes ports, he collided with an automobile the basis for developing a coordinated driven by Jack Poinbeouf on highprogram of erosion control and eco- way 80, September 9. omical land use in cooperation with Simmons Cooper, negro, was apthe individual landowner and opera- prehended in Strong, Ark., last night

for local authorities. The negro The technical staffs working on va- wanted here for criminal assault, and rious projects and farms over the two also for escaping from the Ouachita parishes render erosion control meas-ures in such an economical, sensible, At the time of his escape he had practical sort of way that the visit- served six months of his term. ing farmer can return home and adapt some of the measures and practices nto his own farming operations, Mr. Morris announced. According to Mr. Morris, work of mined origin destroyed a two-story



The above sketch shows the right-of-way streets in Monroe under the city's traffic regulations. All vehicles at less and studied the field work is must come to a FULL STOP before entering or crossing any of these streets from any point, except where trafsucceeding in developing and carry- fic is controlled by a traffic light in operation or where a police officer is directing the movement of traffic. FULL STOP means just what it says, hence a mere slowing down and changing of gears in entering or cross-

his own farm, Mr. Morris said. Over ing these right-of-way streets will not satisfy the "stop" law. The absence of a "stop" sign at a right-of-way street would avail nothing in case of a civil suit for damages camp areas during the past year for should a person cause damage by entering a right-of-way street without stopping where there is no "stop" sign. For full safety, "stop" at all right-of-way streets, is the advice of Municipal Judge W. M. Harper and the traffic department of the city police force.

service project and camp areas is car- isians is carried on in cooperation City bakery and Louis Mahfouz's joining building was damaged by fire ried on under a voluntary cooperative with all other federal agencies operation agreement. This agreement is effecting in the state, and with Louisiana of the state of the st tive for a period of five years, between State university. The L. S. U. advisthe farmers and the service. In this agreement, every step in every phase service works, is composed of J. W.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS RETURNS To the Editor: Now that the mer boating sea

Members Back From Denver Delighted With Reception There

Members of the drum and bugle people than usual, it is indeed gramonth of our present automobile and bound to an equivalent of one month of our present automobile and bound to an equivalent of one month of our present automobile and bound to an equivalent of one month of our present automobile and bound to an equivalent of our present automobile automobil Veterans of Foreign Wars, returned to Monroe over a morning Illinois Cenver where they took third place in this low accident rate.

six and two-thirds inches deep, into As usual this group is now swing- is progressing at the rate of 30 to 35

PUBLIC FORUM

CREDITABLE RECORD

mer boating season is almost over, it is at certain intervals along our high-interesting and gratifying to note that ways.

Water accidents during the 1936 season Injuries and loss of life on our high-

Members of the drum and bugle river swimming has attracted more amounted to an equivalent of one

was one who will not return for three or four days, he plans to do some mountain climbing with former overseas companions before he returns to Monroe.

In feguard services at the most frequent swimming bars in the river. Experienced boy scout swimmers and life savers also joined in this phase of protective work. It is the earnest dents. desire of Ouachita Parish Red Cross life saving unit that the 1936 record In a single day, an Oklahoma dust may be kept and improved on in fu-

ing into its fall and winter activities, miles 100-foot strip a day

namely, first aid and accident pravention. The principal objective during the balance of the year will consist of the training of first aid personnel in connection with roadside Now that the swimming and sumbeing to establish first aid stations

has reached an all time low record in Ouachita parish and adjacent territory. Considering the fact that our well guarded municipal swimming pool has been available to the public college or the season and that to the Mississippi torpade in 1936 only. only a part of the season and that to the Mississippi tornado in 1936 only

Monroe over a morning Illinois Central railroad train Saturday from Denthis low accident rate. First, our local newspapers insti- quois theatre fire, the San Francisco

the nation-wide contest at the annual encampment.

They declared that they had the time of their lives and that Denver outdid itself in hospitality. Monroe was well advertised and the drum corps members were given liberal praise in the Denver press.

Not all of the members returned, as some stayed on for an additional holiday. C. A. Hun, post commander, was one who will not return for three

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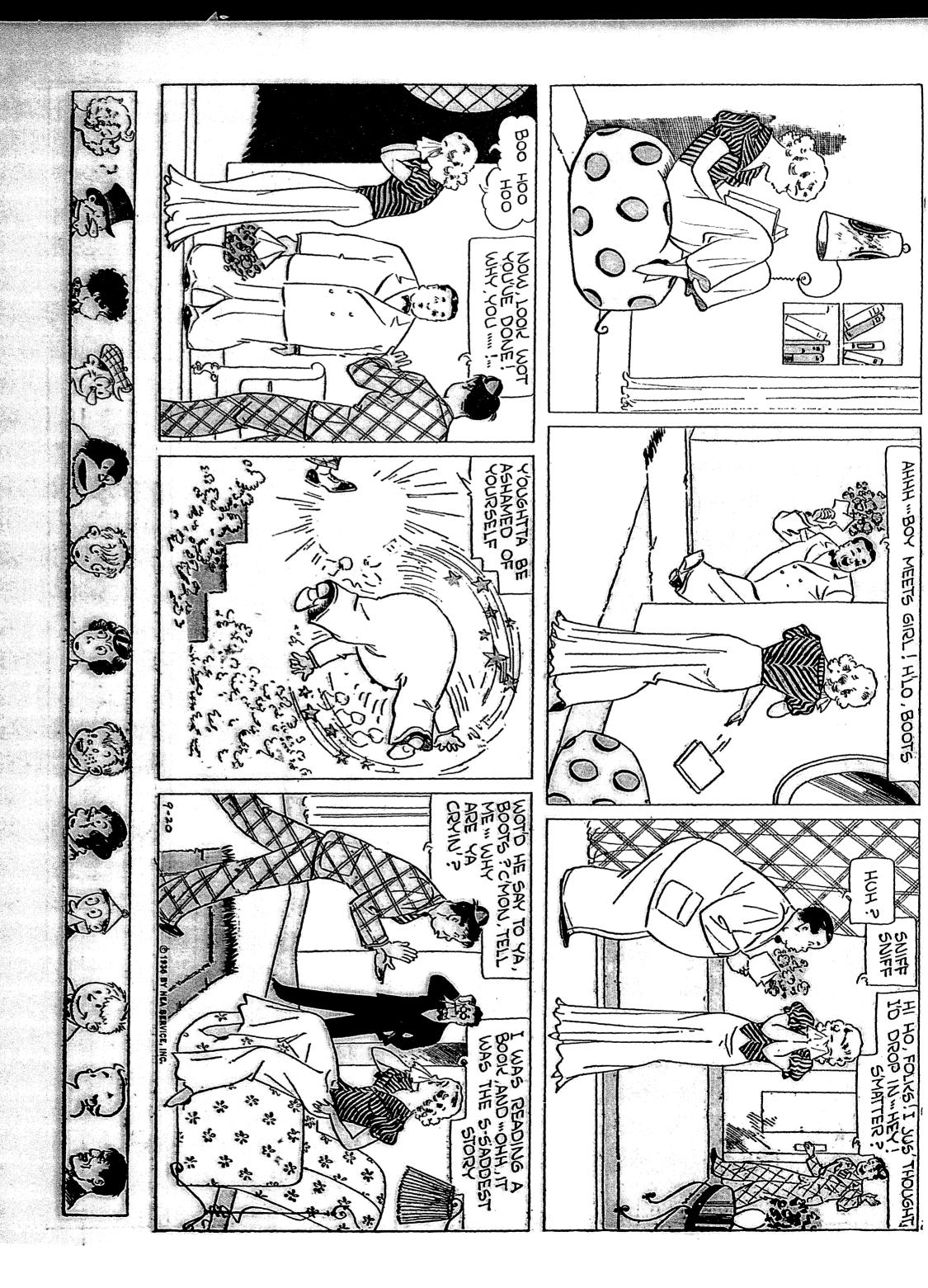
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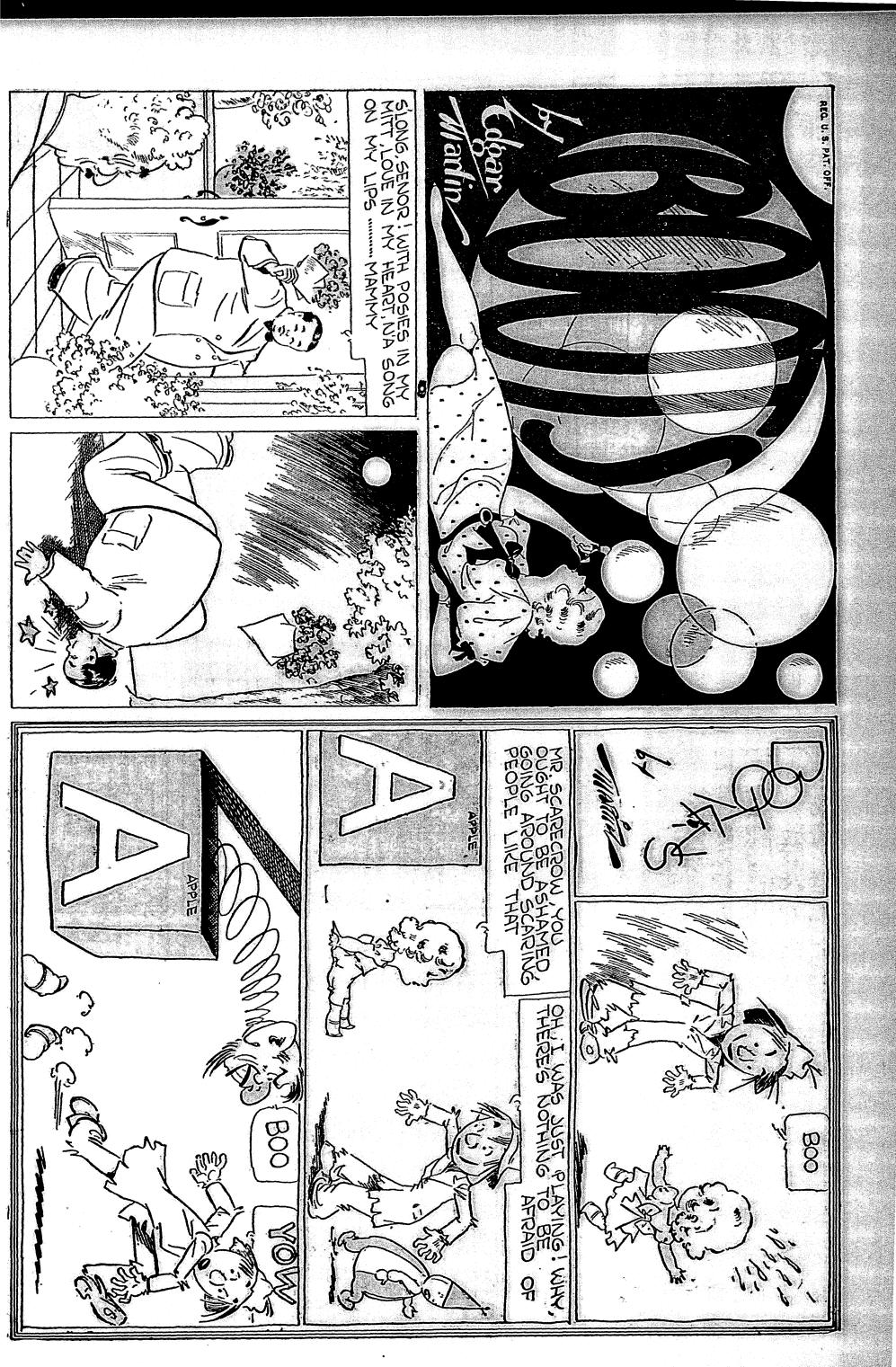
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Pride And Humility—Right And Wrong

"Pride," says John Ruskin, "is at the bottom of all great mistakes."

kind of pride—the wrong kind. There is pride and pride. shall yank it back down at the first opportunity. Washington is a reflection That is a sweeping statement. It refers to but one

Take, for instance, the sort belonging to self-respect. It keeps the chin up in spite of adversities. It will not per- at the recent National Progressive conference in Chicago. mit the unfortunate to grovel, no matter what happens. It keeps one's standards high, in spite of all the "fell blows this of circumstance.

(and create, by the way, for those who come after us), if it isn't carried too far. Such pride is a good reason for fineness, but a poor excuse for laxity. Nevertheless, it is one ideal as is humanly possible. of a number of right and proper sorts of pride, which be- But to do so it will be necessary for us to remember constantly that a long to right living and right thinking, and couldn't be at river cannot rise above its source . . . that government never will be any the bottom of any mistake.

It's the wrong sort of pride that is at the bottom of our trouble. The stiff-necked sort, which will never admit a wrong, even to itself. Or the sort that will not permit trariwise, the very forces which assail the government and occasionally prehelp when it is really needed, thereby cheating someone vent it from exercising those qualities come also from ourselves. else out of a chance to be kind, which also has a part in The government must be strong enough to suppress lawlessness—as, for the scheme of things. Or pride of possession which makes instance, during prohibition, when the lawlessness of bootlegging drew its the snobs of the world. Or the awful kind that will neither forgive nor ask forgiveness. Or the sort which will hold the moment—as, for instance, in 1928 and 1929, when any attempt at Washingout to the bitter end, right or wrong, and will not meet any- ton to curb the runaway boom would have drawn from all corners of the body, or anything, halfway.

for the great mistakes. We would be better off without tion before the problems of the nation as a whole?

and wrong sorts of pride, there's the same difference be- strength, a wisdom, and a tolerance greater than they ordinarily know they tween the right and wrong sorts of humility, one the eter- possess themselves. nally whining sort and one the ennobling.

would be at the bottom of just as many great mistakes as the wrong sort of pride, one belonging invariably to the fine and really great, the other to the spiritless.

It's up to each individual to discover the right and the wrong sort of both pride and humility, because the success of living depends a great deal on the best of both, while clusive proof that the country could not turn Bolshevik overnight. the wrong sort only leads to mistakes and, perhaps, secret regrets, that needn't be in our lives at all.

LEADING THE WAY

If all employment statistics could follow the course recently taken by those for the automobile industry this would be a very happy and prosperous country.

Figures recently compiled by the Buick Motor company, for instance, show that Buick payrolls during the for the hey-hey variety. 12 months ended July 31 last totaled \$24,153,000-an increase of nearly 60 per cent over the year preceding. Average employment for the same period stood at 13,561 men -an increase of 45 per cent over the previous 12 months.

These figures reflect not only a substantial gain in neck. employment and in worker purchasing power; they also show a rise in individual worker earnings for the year of approximately 10 per cent.

Most other automobile concerns doubtless can show gratifying figures to the country as a whole?

HOW WARS START

war lies you have only to turn your eyes toward France, Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college. where thousands of striking workmen have demanded French support of the Madrid loyalists.

Although such intervention in the Spanish conflict Institute of Technology. would almost certainly mean a general war, these French sympathizers threaten the Blum government with the gravest test of its regime. The prospect of another Euro- lady bartender. pean war, which Premier Blum has pointed out, seems not to deter them in the least.

And how does all this apply to the United States? Just Beryl Markham, British aviatrix who spanned Atlantic. this. It demonstrates how easily the intemperance of a people can drive a nation to the brink of war. It demonstrates, also, that if a nation expects to have perpetual peace, the hope for that peace rests largely with the people

WINDFALL FOR ITALY

American consular authorities in Italy are distributing birds arrive from the south. some \$16,000,000 worth of soldiers' bonus to some 20,000 Italians these days.

The recipients are men who, residing in America in 1917, entered the United States army. Since then they have gone back to Italy. They are Italian subjects in every sense of the word. They have no intention of ever returning to America. But-they are collecting their \$16,000,000 slice of the American soldiers' bonus just the same.

All this is rather interesting, in view of Mussolini's frequent claims that Italian citizenship follows Italians no matter to what part of the earth they may wander. Once lie, and do not the truth.-John 1:6. an Italian, always an Italian-except that if some foreign government has a little hard cash to distribute, Il Duce will graciously permit his wandering subjects to take it,

Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

NANCY RUTH'S BEDTIME

I never will forget her happy laughter, And her rose-colored feet upon my lap, Dancing and active; then so sleepy after, Snuggling in mother's arms for a brief nap.

Suddenly waking, she recites her prayers, Upon her dimpled knees beside her bed. Far-off the rumble of the world's affairs, And here the lamplight on our baby's head!

Her bedtime is a rite. This moment's rapture Is ours to share in her brief babyhood. Here in her tranquil room we may recapture A little of the world's enduring good. (Copyright, 1936)

People Make Government

By BRUCE CATTON

It might help our political arguments a good deal if we could understand, once and for all, that a stream never can rise any higher than its

That is to say that it is foolish of us to expect anything more from our government in the way of intelligence, tolerance and foresight than we, the great body of undistinguished voters, are willing to give it.

It can't go above our level. If it does, the chances are that we ruthlessly

All this is brought to mind by a reading of the set of principles approved The last item on the list of objectives for progressive voters read like

"The right of every American to live under a government strong enough

to suppress the lawless, wise enough to see beyond the selfish desires of the There is pride of heritage—a wonderful thing to have moment, and just enough to consider the welfare of the people as a whole. That is a noble objective. It is well to reaffirm that every American has

that right, and to insist that the reality at Washington come as close to the

land a blast strong enough to level the walls of Jericho?

Yes, probably there are as many wrong kinds of pride records when the souls of pride records when the souls of the records when the recor Yes, probably there are as many wrong kinds of pride people, when the people, all across the land, organize themselves into presame right. Maybe more. And they are those that account sure groups to make sure that their own group problems shall receive attentions.

The problems of democracy are many, but none is greater than this; Even as there's this great difference between the right that democracy calls on individual citizens to give to their government a

Democratic government is a mirror in which the common man sees his It would seem clear that the wrong sort of humility own virtues and his own failings. To improve it we must start at the very

Figures show that the average beard grows only six inches a year-con-

Could a Fourth of July fireworks display have been the inspiration for 'In a little Spanish town 'twas on a night like this?"

wives begin back-seat driving from the kitchen.

Jean Harlow tells us what she would do if she were a man. But what others us is, what would Hollywood do?

Lempty tables on both sides of the mentioned in the lamily ments, or copies of them, keep turning ments, or copies of them. bothers us is, what would Hollywood do?

We suppose that new Prince of Wales cocktail was so named because it spots are similarly desolated.

His opponents suggest that, for Lemke, this will be a campaign in the

SO THEY SAY

Men continue to feed the illusion that it is possible to change abruptly similar records. Can't we find some way of extending such the present critical situation by changing the political structure. They think they modify the political forms, forgetting that they leave the content intact. -Augustin P. Justo, president of Argentina.

If you want to discover where much of the danger in war. The best way for them to help is by their influence on the young.-Dean

The public is interested in appearance and minor features of automobiles land with pullers-in outside and ing I know has." to the detriment of safety.-Dr. Vaanevar Bush, vice president, Massachusetts wicked looking cocottes leering from

A woman bartender is good business. Men aren't as likely to argue, and women customers seem more at ease.—Miss Jean Marlowe, New York City lady bartender.

New York City cerned is in the Latin Quarter. The Boulevard Montparnasse suggests suggests the Boulevard Montparnasse suggest

I want to see everything America can show me. I want some fun.-Mrs.

AS THE WORLD WAGS

Seven states of the world's greatest democracy are named for kings and like even among cash customers. \$113). queens: Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia, but it doesn't sell high in the pools Though confined to bed 38 years Whenever there is a serious wound England once held it, but gave it and West Virginia. * * *

Owls frequently hatch their young in freezing weather, long before most

Sixty-six of the 92 elements found on earth have been located in the

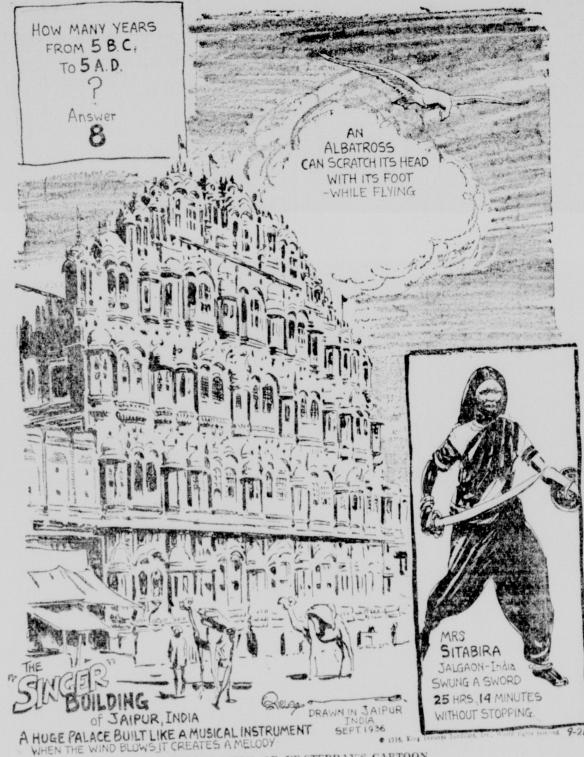
Japan is almost entirely dependent on outside sources for its coal.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we comes to town for the first time. London bookstore, which has cus-

The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose. An evil soul, producing noly witness, is like a villain with a smiling cheek; a goodly apple rotten at the people from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois palace in Europe. Four days are reheart.-Shakespeare.

BY RIPLEY BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1936, King F eatures Syndicate, Inc.)

-report the vitality of the ica, but the world, opinting to the If the hand or leg is held motion- Spies On The Job French capital dried up with only the shell remaining. The imprisoned nated in that state, shell remaining. The imprisoned nated in that state, scarring may take place which been discovering for weeks that they laughter, like beads of the native

worst days of war. Pedestrians remain the mixer on a chocolate milk going are now sometimes treated with the themselves of what might or might Men will not fully realize the grim potentialities of the trailer until their that so often flares out on any screne customer yelled

Empty tables on both sides of the into butter. since time immemorial, they have of water. And their collars and laughed been at a premium. Ciro's is a lunch been at a premium. Ciro's is a lunch unbuttoned their collars and laughed peroxide, solution of metaphen, and scale. Republicans had been in pow-An authority says ale is good for hay fever. We knew champagne was, stand. The famous "steam room" of the Ritz has only a table or so filled Down at Jones Beach is nightly solution of hexylresorcinol, in addi- er 12 years and had few enemies in at the cocktail hour. Other such hoity opera with an expanse of ocean be- tion to the solution of chlorinated administration rank

The Rue de Rivois rows of band to hop-skip a rock toward the actors? advice of a doctor. harridan with missing teeth—so many fronts being covered with the slidefronts being covered with the slide-up corrugated shutters. The great Swallow is a school teacher in Ely, with soap and water. Then the dis-infectant may be applied. After that iressmaking establishments are eerie Nevada,

doorways and windows. In the Lunner | Some books that click: of the old cribs in New Orleans. But the worst devastation so far McIntyre,

as Americans and British are con- "A Time to Remember," by Leane main street of a deserted mining town. Max Miller. The Dome, Select and Rotonde across (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndithe street have only two bartenders each during the busy evening hours The French temper, too, has been America for their plight and trades-men can not help but express a dis-men can not help but express a dis-

for the present generation. can rendezvous for the summer. There and magazine articles. are almost as many Broadway actors as in Hollywood. And the British It is possible to have a blizzard Lockjaw, or tetanus, is a serie are giving the old charm business without actual snowfall, The snow in that-a so visitors will toddle back for the air may be that which is whipped It is better to be safe and take the

visitor cordiality in overplus, I am told a party, under the di- Oklahoma City, Okla., municipal airrection of a uniformed guide, departs port includes installation of 12 floodon a tour of Radio City every ten lights for night illumination. mnutes. The trip takes about an hour and has become the one thing that | Chinese universities buy an average almost every stranger does when he of 50,000 volumes annually from a

A Washington lady writes that a Harvard professor once said the purest The royal palace of the former king And an English teacher at Dublin quired to go through it.

he literary center of, not only Amer- greatest

rst days of war. Pedestrians remain the mixer on a chocolate link going the mixer on a chocolate link going and a chocolate link going a

"Say, don't beat that chocolate milk in the home with some of the common antiseptics. In discussing matterials to be included in the family ments, or copies of them, keep turning

tween the audience and the stage. We soda and cresol. Very strong antisep- Nor were there so many new The Rue de Rivoli's rows of band wonder if there is ever any inclination tics should not be used, except on the agencies, with a certain proportion For the name collectors: Golden Wounds must be washed thoroughly

All that atmosphere that somehow I don't believe men reared in print gauze and the gauze suitably fastened made one feel floaty, when stepping shop atmosphere ever get entirely to the wound. Sometimes it is best to use adhesive tape. One must be St. Lazarre, has vanished like dew aroma. I never pass a printery with-St. Lazarre, has vanished like dew in the blazing sun-leaving the city out experiencing a nostalgic nudge. Today a printer wrote me: "From the time I first kindled the fire, swept out and only magnificence of that Lalique and only magnificence of that the circulation is not greatly cut off as to increase the pain and prevait healing.

No one should attempt to sew a line work of the city out and kicked the hand press in a large of adhesive tape around a limb. Make certain that the circulation is not greatly cut off as to increase the pain and prevait healing. Augustin P. Justo, president of Argentina.

Lalique and only magnificence of that once elegant sweep known as the longing to return to that trade. I make training. If pus or infectious materials are wasting their time trying to do anything politically to prevent Montmartre and its once glittering galaxy of tinseled night clubs and my own establishment. But what i cabarets is now a slice of Coney Is- do hasn't the romance. In fact, noth- usual emergencies. When a small

"Steps Going Down," by John T. being passed through a flame. Large

curdling for years; now it is completely soured. Many of them blame average comfort for 1,850 milreis (then ward and to let the end of the fish-

cate)

Petropolis, Brazil, conducts a grade powder, nails, splinters, or substances Across the channel in London, things school for 21 children, buys and sells which may be contaminated by maare different. It has been the Ameri- on commission and writes newspaper nure, soil, or clothing, doctors are like-

Fuji-Yama, the famous Japanese mountain, is more than two miles high. more, Berlin, too, has been expressing up from the ground by the gale. An improvement program at the taminated with lockjaw germs.

tomers in every country.

and Seventh avenues in New York city is known as "the street of the flower shops" because it is the cut flower center of the city.

realistic touch was given Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture" when a 75-piece band was added to the orchestral ef-

The Scenes In Washington By Rodney Dutcher

Behind

WASHINGTON - The pneumonia rate from presidential inaugurals is going to take a jump and weather nazards for these spectacles will be

materially increased. That's one of the thoughts occurring to officials who already are making plans for the first January inauguration. Thanks to the Norris "lame duck" constitutional amendment, the winner in the November election will

be inaugurated January 20. Washington frequently has substantial blizzards in January, and the clances of bad weather then are much better than for March 4, the old inauguratio ndate.

A design for the platform, which as usual will be built out from the portico on the east front of the capitol, dready has been drawn by David Lynn, architect of the capitol.

Congress will meet January 5. Because 15 days wouldn't have been enough to organize inaugural preparations and get the platform up, congressional leaders thoughtfully legis-lated authorization and \$35,000 for expenses before they adjourned in June. It also appropriated \$25,000 for Dis-trict of Columbia officials to provide for safety and convenience of visiting crowds and authorized erection of grandstands on federal land down-

As far as can be learned, neither the New Dealers nor the Landonites are making any elaborate preparation or a big celebration pending election. But, blizzard or no blizzard, you can be sure of big doings in Washington on and about January 20.

Psychology Aids G. O. P.

Republicans are cleaning up in the "psychological trial heats" and Demo-

of the 2 to 1 Landon victory in the first few thousand votes of the Literary Digest's national poll and the big Republican victory which nearly everyone has anticipated in Maine P. leaders with complete confidence and fill New Dealers with dismay. come down to a point where Landon and Roosevelt will be running some-

where near even. Meanwhile, however, Roosevelt to get over those two psychological

An Old Foe Fights F. R.

Family Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the wound may be covered with steril

blade sterilized in a flame, or

of the hook easily withdrawn.

ondition with a high rate of fatality

Twenty-eighth street between Sixth

At a WPA concert in Madison

Square Garden, New York City, a

lized, if they are available.

When a wound is infected, the phy-

an abscess in one place—it may not be desirable to open the area. The care taken after such a wound has been opened and drained, is of the greatest importance.

In the last year the two men fought it out for the editorship of the Harvard Crimson and the permanent presidency of the class. Roosevelt won both times.

will make it impossible to move the were harboring spies for the Republi champagne that so often effervesces Some hot stuff as heard in a New- fingers or toes, and may perhaps cripalong the boulevards, is rarely heard. ark. Delaware, drugstore by Ted ple the infected individual.

Paris has grown grimmer than in Woodyard. The clerk was keeping Abscesses affecting the lips and nose national committee, there to unburden

fumbles, offering such a fertile field

amananamanamananahahah STORIES IN By I. S. Klein

CITY OF A DOZEN

splinter of wood or metal gets into the needle which has been sterilized by splinters may be removed with a knif IN'S civil war again may make the internationally conforceps or tweezers, similarly steritrolled zone of Tangier the crux of a new Moorish uprising.

When a person is on a camping trio, and a fishhook get sinto the skin, it is not wise to attempt to pull out the opposite Gibraltar, as the key to Mediterranean and the Ori-Recent Rio de Janeiro statistics show To avoid tearing the tissue, it is hest ent. Founded, according to leg-

England many years ago saw

off with a wire cutter, and the rest over the city. Then came Spain and Portugal; with paralysis, Jose Reuther, 47, of of the skin and tissue caused by gun- up after a struggle with the outlaw tribesmen. In 1923, England. France, Spain, and the Mendoub, representative of the Moslems. agreed to make this an internaly to suggest the immediate injection some antitoxin against lockjaw.

> As a result, the dozen different nationalities living within the city are governed mostly by their antitoxin, if there seems to be any own repredanger that the wound has been con-



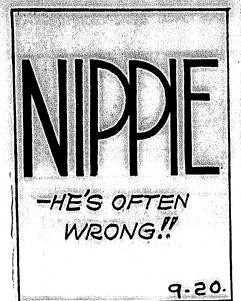
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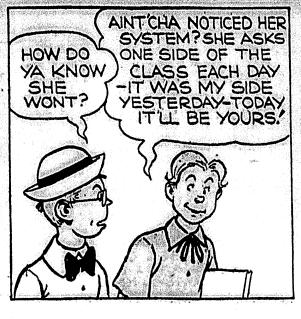
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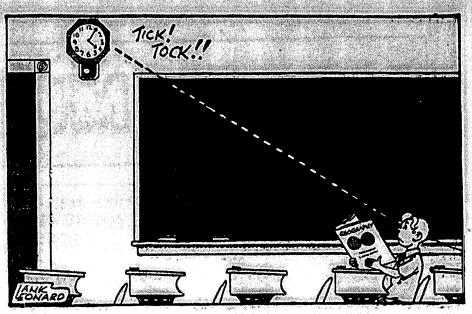
of Morocco. A view of the city on Spanish Morocco stamp is

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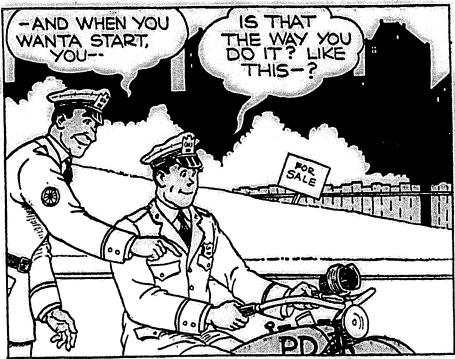


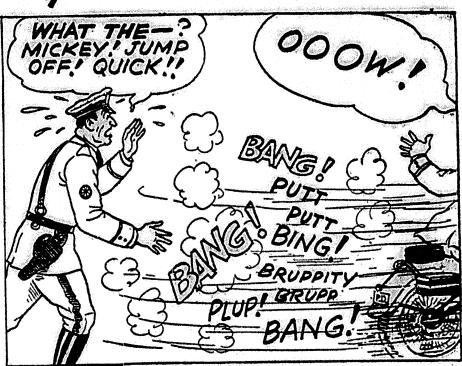
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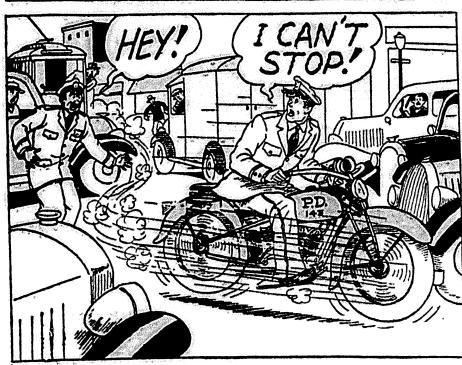
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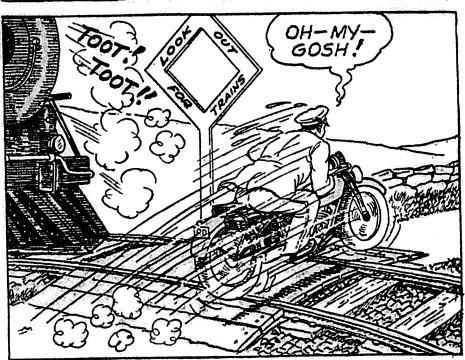


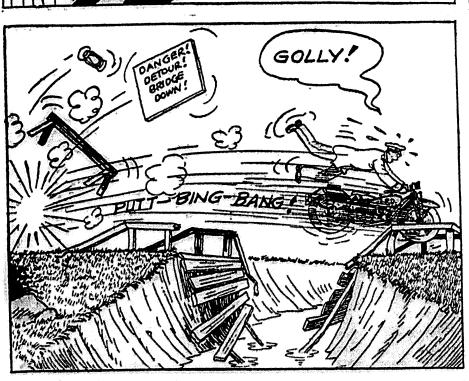


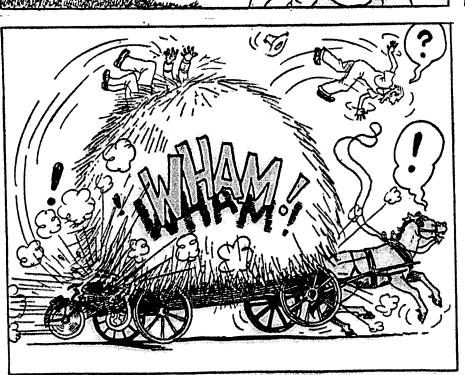




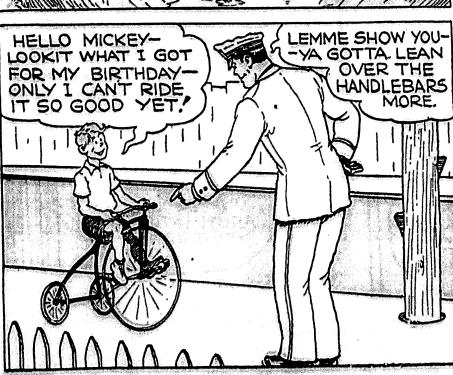


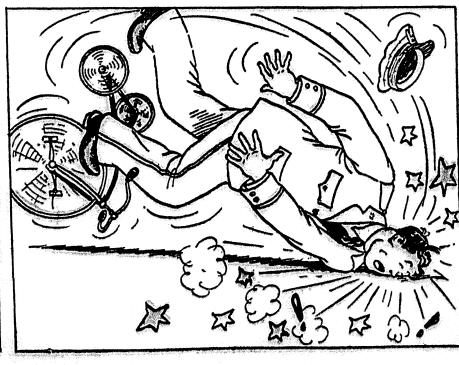








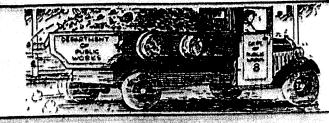








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I've gazed out into blue skies too

(To Be Continued)

CLUB PRESIDENT ELECTED

president of the Needlecraft club Thursday afternoon at a regular

meeting of the organization in the

home of Mrs. Bill Bagwell. Plans for

Hampshire, has gone to Memphis

Call On Arkansas Commission south. To 'Face Facts' At Meeting

The Southern Tenant Farmers union refusal to name a member of the government today gave the public a today to "face facts" in the "name to situation or you can whitewash Lincoln grew a beard to the best road to Ship harber, where the Mariner to Ship harber, where the Mariner to Ship harber where the Mariner to the window, looking down the bay look straight ahead. This trans-Pacific in Monroe October 23, 24, and 25, were of truth and justice" at its share- it as others have done before you. to "Hell-fer-Certain Creek," Ken-

trell and the tenancy commission a the greed and brutality of a decadent statement asserting "at this very mo- social system." Onent there are in Memphis more than score of persons who have been driven from Arkansas through threat

to the commission. The union recommended that plantenants be allowed to trade wherever pital was one of Sheriff Huff's cam- to Mrs. Clemens with his note tation commissaries be abolished "and terest rate of 8 per cent be rigidly enforced and that the poll tax law be abolished and a simple registration HARRISONBURG, La., Sept. 19.— The guide explains that Samue (Special)—The old Harrisonburg the Clemens was Twain's real name.

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"So THIS is the Secret of ...

that New YOUNG Stride

place them with men "who have a broad knowledge of the problems in-

CAUSE GIVEN FOR Describing the Bankhead bill for he establishment of tenant farmers on land as "unsound economically and socially" the S. T. F. U. argued that only through cooperative farming can 'a new and altogether higher type of rural life be developed in the

The commission was asked to consider the problems arising from the development of the Rust brothers' cot-After criticizing Governor Futrell's WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-(P)-The

union to the commission, the state-

cropper system inquiry Monday at Whatever your judgment may be, the tucky. Hot Springs. The union mailed to Governor Fu- will not be forever smothered beneath

MANY PATIENTS TREATED HARRISONBURG, La., Sept. 19.-(Special)—Nearly 200 patients of Cata-President J. R. Butler said he would houla parish have been taken to the formation, it contains many odds and ert. seek to read the union's statement Charity hospital in Shreveport since ends. July 1, 1935, by Sheriff Roy L. Huff, Opening the guide at Missouri, the t has been announced by Mrs. A. H. Broyles, employe of the institution. Mark Twain opened his wife's mail. Free passage to the Shreveport hos- The picture shows a ripped envelope

THEATER TO OPEN

tax law is undemocratic" and is used ater will be opened next week by to "penalize" poverty.

Thumbing over to Virginia, one discovers a reproduction of a dispatch

The union would remove "politicians Grove, it has been announced. The Martha Washington sent to an Alexandria, Va., druggist in 1802: anti-social officials" of the rural building is being completely remod-

Women Marvel at Extra

Buoyant Comfort in Lovely

Style Shoes

Rhythm Step

...with Invisible Rhythm Treads

Do you want to see your feet looking

your step youthful and buoyant? Try this

new sensation in style shoes . . . Rhythm

smart, trim and dainty . . . and keep

Step! Their Invisible Rhythm

Treads buoy up your foot at three

strain points . . . in addition to the main arch . . . without extra weight

in their light, dainty styles! Every-

where ... from New York to Holly-

wood . . . women are raving about

the way they take the fatigue out

of walking and give your foot triple

support ... in the daintiest of styles!

FULL-DEPTH Console

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HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON

203 DeSiard

his best castor oil and a bill for it." In the Michigan section the guide saying crossly, outlines what a visitor might en- some. I was still in the shower.' counter when he crosses the border: But it was not Monte's laugh that he said, low. "I like you. I think Crosby promises to stage 'Many a traveler's first impression of the state is the sight of a Ford roadster scurrying along the highway with bathing suits fluttering from the ear door handles."

Letter Of 11-Year-Old Girl

Offering To Get Votes

gathering material for the gigantic

section of the country.

inside, S. L. Clemens."

work which will be published in six

guide includes a copy of her letter put him to work and now he's out of

you anyway and if you will let your to see the kid. You remember I told whiskers grow I will try to get the you about my adopted son, Dickie. est of them to vote for you." husands to vote for you and then you Would you like to go?

Among thousands of bits of infor- inspect the Mariner any time." nation the guide includes: That there is more to New Orleans my car.'

than gin fizzes. That Albany, the capital of New | She dressed hurriedly. Ted, she the community fair that will be held York, lies in latitude 42 degrees, 39 knew, was anxious to see the boy and here October 2 were discussed minutes, 50 seconds north and longi- she didn't want to keep him waiting. seconds west of Greenwich.

MRS. PALMER HURT

Mrs. A. J. Palmer, resident of Cal- the compliment women prize mo vert addition in West Monroe, re- Kay leaned back in the seat and ceived a fractured right hip Saturday watched the flashing panorama. They afternoon about 1:45 when she was sped past the green hills of Berkeley struck by an automobile driven by and began to climb a road between J. C. Jordan, 105 Texas street, as she the yellow walls of a canyon. Soor vorable Saturday night at Riverside flowers and little pines. Everything sanitarium, where she was taken im- was freshly green and in bloom.

mediately after the accident. roe police, the accident occurred as and Ted got out, vaulting up Mrs. Palmer attempted to cross the steps to the waiting room. street after the traffic light had out a few minutes later with Dickie.

TRANS-PACIFIC

CHAPTER VIII

Kay awoke with the wish that she much the past 20 years." might fly down to the beach and find | She looked at him and smiled. "Of Ted Graham there, happily awaiting lay, glinting in the sun.

This was her day! One day out of preparing for it, and I hope to spend on the Overland Airways, to spend a ing for the air!" day and night in Oakland. Her plane volumes, each dealing with a different left at 3:05 for her home port of vada range on the fringe of the des-Besides a wealth of more serious in-

Last night she and Monte Blaine had reader finds photostatic evidence that danced until 3, but she felt completely fresh now after her sleep. She decided to lounge in her room until time to go to the airport. Monte had promised not to call. He had paid "Opened by mistake to see what was assiduous court to her for the past The guide explains that Samuel L.

Kay frowned and thought, "I'll tell could only have read what was going will come through unscathed. him a thing or two." She wrapped the 'Mrs. Washington desires Mr. Stabler to send by the bearer a quart of huge towel about her, went to the

greeted her; it was Ted Graham's you're a swe'l girl and have since the wilder and larger

f Westfield, N. Y., credit for inducing was just in the office and said you wedding bells. It isn't fair not to tell the exhibition Abraham Lincoln to grow a beard, the were free until this afternoon. I've "I have got four brothers," she be- the Mariner-or-" he hesitated. "I'm gan, "and part of them will vote for driving up to the San Carlos valley "All the ladies like whiskers," she out of the military school and take dded, "and they would tease their him up to camp. It's lovely up there.

He said, "I'll come by for you in

frock with a gay kerchief, matching LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 19 her green eyes, tied around her -(Special)-David Amacker, form

the clubhouse when he drove up.

"There's something about you!" Ted where he will be a member of the said, puzzled. And that was all he faculty at Southwestern this year. Mr. said just then. He didn't realize that, Amacker has been spending the sum-There's something about you!" in setting her apart, he had paid her mer with relatives here.

Trenton street in West Mon- they were in a high valley where They drove up to a group of yellow According to reports of West Mon- buildings, nestled among some pin-

turned green, when she walked in Dickie was going on 8, and in his front of Mr. Jordan's moving automo- smart grey uniform looked very manly. Kay thought he was adorable. He had curly yellow hair and blue eyes

and one dimple, When Ted introduced Dickie he saluted her gravely, and then took her hand. He sat between them, his gloved hands resting in his lap. To her first question he said, "Yes, ma'am," but

she asked him to call her Kay. He looked to Ted for permission, and Ted grinned. Dickie said, "Kay," tasting the name as he would have tasted a new brand of chocolate.

Later, at the cabin in the valley, Ted said, "Dickie's mother died when he was born. His father was killed in an airplane crash when Dickie was The kid hasn't had much family

But Dickie was joyously happy now. He had taken off his trim military uniform and wore the roughest clothes ne could find. Presently he went flying to the

wood house to see if his old friends, the chipmunks, still lived there. Ted wouldn't let Kay do anything. He told her she'd get her dress soiled or a smudge on her face. She sat, watching him prepare their lunch and

eyeing him with amusement. The cooking was simple enough There was only wieners to boil and coffee to be made. All the rest, a prepared lunch, Ted had brought with

But she observed that he knew how to make good coffee. She passed him a compliment that made him blush under his tan.

"I've been baching it for 15 years now-since my wife died. With Jerry Searles, Jerry was my bomber during the war and now he's a mechanic at the home port. Dickie adores himbut that was the trouble. The kind was hanging around the airport too much. That's why I put him in mili-

"He'd probably be happier at the airport," Kay said. "He'll be a great flyer-like you.

Ted busied himself with the pots and pans, then turned to her again. "I'm pretty much of a lone wolf now. I've been living in the air-for the air. Back there-15 years ago-1 was terribly in love with my wife. That was when flying was really dangerous. I survived several bad crashes, but she died, I believe, from a succession of shocks caused by the dangers of my job. That's why I never

married again. Kay said nothing. Dickie was still watching the chipmunks, and they could hear the shrill chatter of the nother and babies high up in a tree. Kay walked away from the fire, toward the little pine grove by the

Ted followed, caught up with her, and took her arm. "Do you like me?" he said. "I must seem stolid and dull.

PLANS COMPLETED PEACOCK'S

Billy Crosby, Famed Texas Cowboy, Will Be Featured Performer

Plans for the staging of a rodeo, "There was a time," he said, "when featuring Dilly Crosby, famed Texas peep at its American guide—a refer- club, that greeted her when she was I was impulsive, reckless, but that cowboy, and Lieutenant Rex Murphy, "You may reveal the true nature of ence book on everything from why wide awake. She jumped up and ran was a long time ago. Now I simply daredevil noted aviation stunt pilot.

> Six thousand works progress administration employes spent eight months gathering material for the gigantic stration material for the gigantic "And for Dickie," she said, smiling. centage of the receipts, it was an-He laughed. "Yes, I suppose so. nounced by Captain G. B. Cooley.

> > "You're a human being. You live sented in Shreveport as part of among other human beings. You need three-day Labor day celebration th them. You need relationships with early part of this month. Crosby sa again. His white teeth flashed. He to this territory."

> > pulled her close to him and kissed One of the stunts to be staged here face shimmering in the water. If Ted

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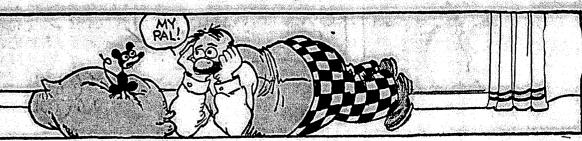
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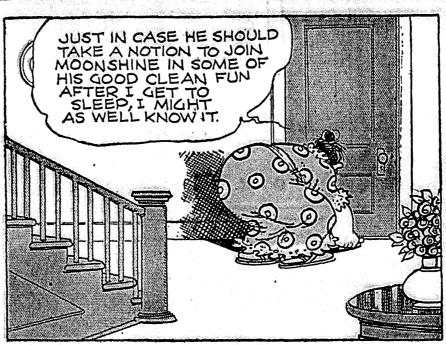
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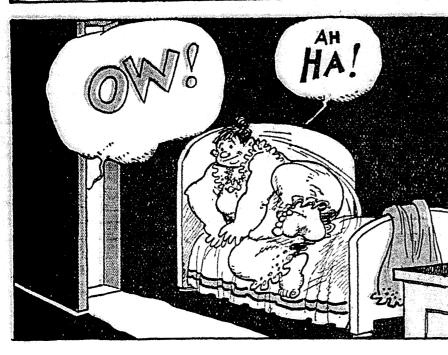




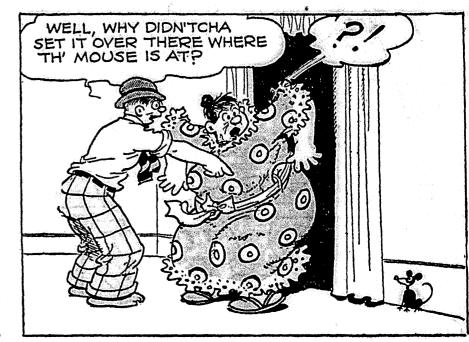


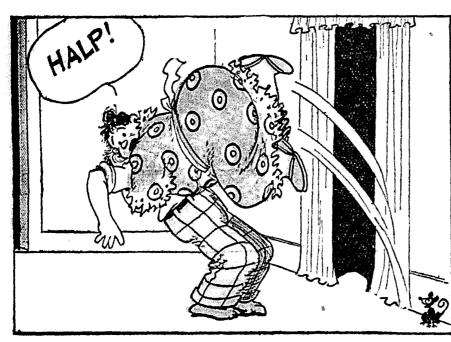


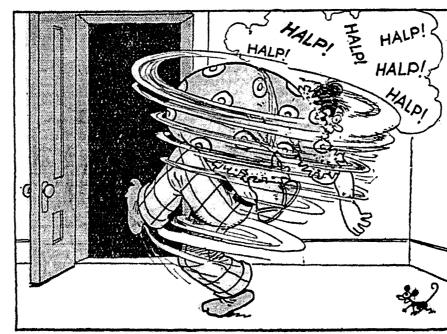


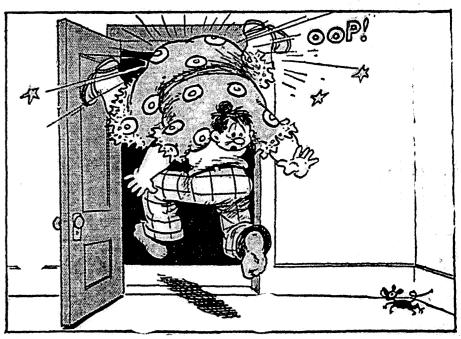


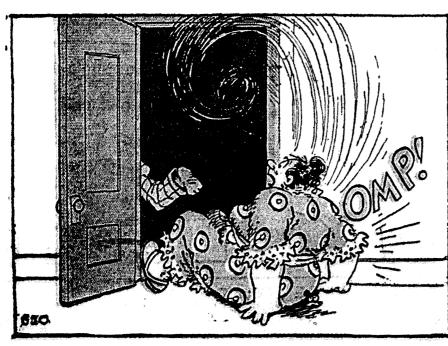


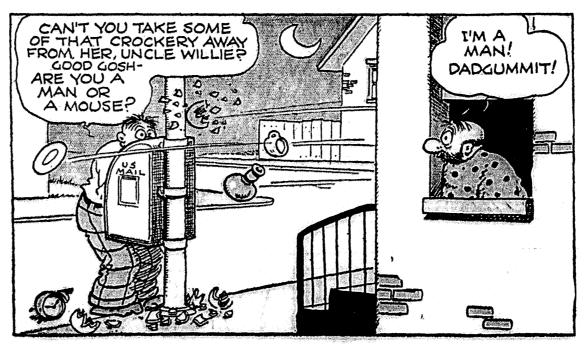


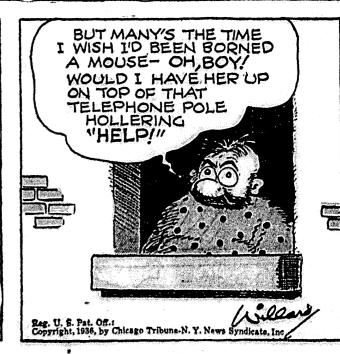












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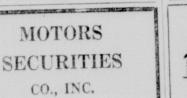
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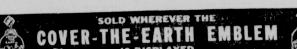


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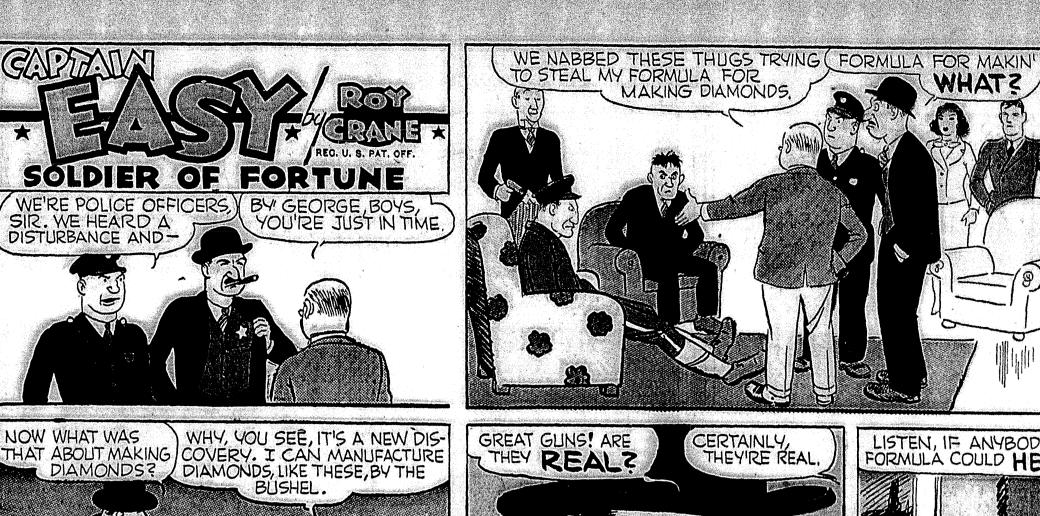
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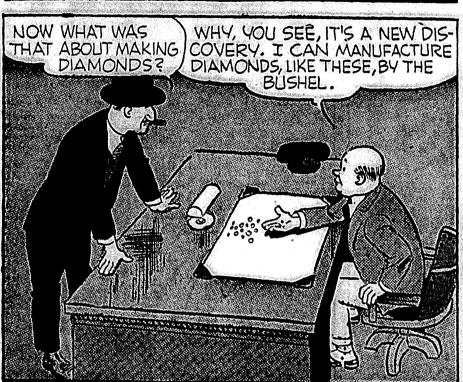


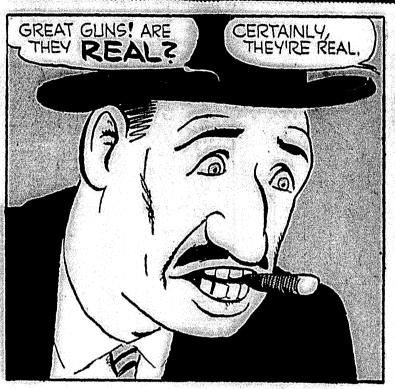




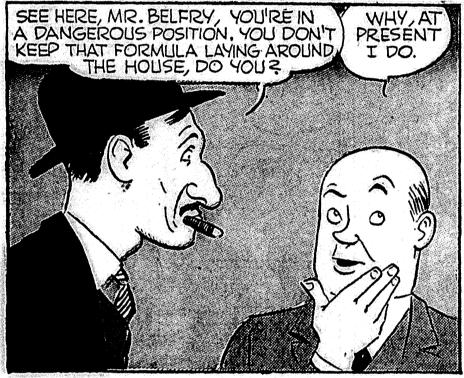


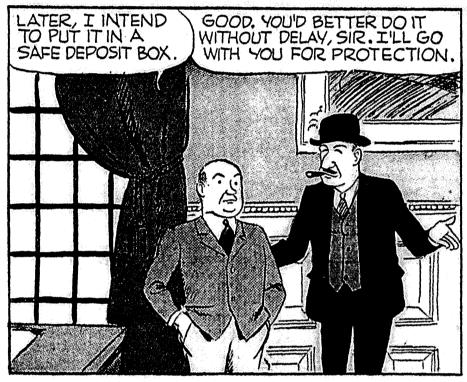


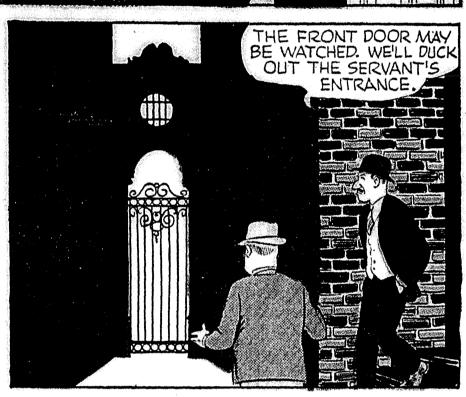








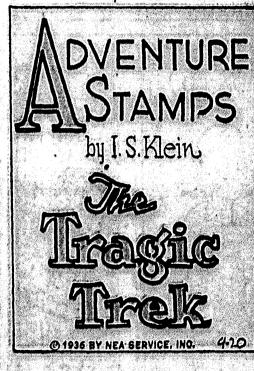














ROM 1835 to 1838 Boer families "trekked" north out of Cape Colony, in South Africa. Into a wild and unknown land. In long lines of hundreds they went, hardy descendants of those Dutch and Huguenot refugees who fled persecution 200 years earlier.

Finding a likely spot on the Vaal river, the first army of "voortrekters" locked their covered oxwagons in a "laager," or fort, and set up camp inside. Then down upon them came a huge, yelling army of Matabele warriors, hurling their spear-like assegais, slaying as they went. Further attacks followed upon other expeditions.

upon other expeditions.
Once, it seemed, peace was established with the Zulus, when suddenly the savages sprang upon the unarmed Boers and slew men, women and children.



A few pioneers escaped, hastened to another camp, set up a "laager," and for several days the remaining men and women beat back the tribesmen. .

Finally, on Dec. 16, 1838, came the decisive battle. Twelve thousand Zulus attacked a camp of 460 Boers. But 200 white men on horseback routed the overwhelming force of natives in fright. A nearby stream ran so red with blood that it is known today as the Blood river.

South Africa, in 1933, and Southwest Africa recently, issued a set of stamps com-memorating this tragic "trek." It appears in two languages.



DEAD REDUCED TO

(Continued from First Page)

known to be dead. Fifteen were miss-

herd" on the hurricane, forcing it E. L. Jefferson, Miss Terry Pullig, a deadly fire at the attackers. farther and farther away from the Bruce Redditt, Mrs. Annie L. Stahl,

and dry, by the winds, which hit with strengths as high as 100 miles an hour.

Miss Willie Ethel Caskey. to the work of the government weather bureau, which since September 10 had watched the progress of the hur-

ricane from its point of origin in the West Indies. The bureau issued repeated warnings of the storm's movelast, to the northeast. It was one of the best publicized for the fall and winter season,

hurricanes in history with everything along its path well warned to stand

are known to have drowned and four Methodist churches of the state.

Three persons were known to have been killed in Pennsylvania and one perished in Maryland.

around the hurricane dead center. Through the high pressure area headed the Zeppelin Hindenburg, coming to the United States on her last westward Atlantic crossing of the season. Unperturbed by the hurricane area at sea, the big dirigible was

traveling steadily, expected to reach Lakehurst, N. J., at 6 a.m. tomorrow. which sent its motorship Schwabenl right through the gales to anchor

will be catapulted a flying boat which

registrar has just been created this year and Dr. Caskey will teach government in addition to his other du-

which full courses will be given. Physical education will be taught in a complete course which will lay foundation for a degree. James Malone and Miss Ada Bess Hart will instruct in physical education. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lohan of Fowler city from its precipitous height above the gorge of the Tagus river.

Wind into the crumbling passages, the gurdent to far as they greeted comrades.

"Mademoiselle from Amentiers," the mythical musical lady of countless including at least 300 women and the was wreathed in smoke and it seemed as though the Fascists could not hold out much longer.

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teacher having 25 students in charge to whom advice will be given on matters affecting their studies. This plan has been a success in other colleges Mrs. E. E. Sims. He has been named Various Spanish kings and queens Another feature of interest is con- Blake of Olla.

dent signs when registering. It reads thus: "I have not taken part and will not take part in any form of hazing tained in a pledge which each stunot take part in any form of hazing during the school year of 1936-37." The first faculty meeting of the year was an informal reception to members held by Dean Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell in the garden of the

Handsome flowers of late summer proved pleasing decorations and dainty refreshments were served from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. by three at-Esther Brown, Miss Elaine Caldwell, hurled at them by the government wall, methodically reducing the inner and Miss Willie Ethel Caskey.

American coast.

Most of the property damage was sustained by small boats anchored in shallow waters along the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high were smashed to bits or beached, high which by the winds, which hit with the winds and the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high which hit with the winds and the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high with the winds and the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high with the winds and the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high with the winds and the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high with the winds and the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high with the winds and the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high with the winds and the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high with the wind into the mouths of tunnels the wind into the mouths of tunnels the wind into the mouths of tunnels the wind into the would blow the ruins of the Alcazar and its occupants to bits.

Artillery continued its pounding, leveling most of the east side of the last refuge.

the southeast to North Carolina, then repairs to be made to the First Bap-crackling rifle fire, watchers thought north along the coast, and veering, at tist church. Gutters, roof and window that the defenders surely could not repairs are to be made to prepare hold out much longer.

HARVEST DAY COMING

October 11 will be harvest day for back foot by foot they began in their The greatest loss of life was in the the Ruston orphanage. There are 180 desperation mounting machine guns were resumed. stinking of the fishing steamer Long children and their support is obtained in more exposed places. From behind from contributions made through the other parapets machine gunners swept

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Council of Social Agencies will which had forced the hurricane away rooms Tuesday at 4 p.m. At this were closed by an armored car which from the populous sections of New meeting plans for the coming year kept up a fierce barrage over the

PACE PROMOTED

of West Monroe, after a year's serv- ing all sorts of fighting equipment ice in the United States navy, has including tools to dig away the debris 1,200 DEFENDERS been promoted to the rank of first and set up parapets. class seaman, according to word re- The streets of ancient Toledo tothhampered by the storm was that of stationed aboard the U. S. S. Arizona, filled with an army of civilians.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGED are developing normally, and it is

Change in the time of arrival and only a question of time_" will be catapulted a flying boat which will head across the Atlantic to the Azores.

Change in the time of arrival and departure of the night train for New Orleans on the Missouri Pacific was announced Saturday night by Graham Waring local traffic. ning tonight, train No. 115 will arrive dren, already promised protection by from Little Rock at 8:55 p.m., and will the government.

LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS

W. G. Renfro of Monroe, H. D. Renfro of Winnsboro, and E. D. Tay- FAMOUS ALCAZAR or of Jena left Saturday night for St. Louis and other northern and eastern markets to buy goods for the Terry Pullig, George T. Walker, and Christmas shopping season.

BIRTHS

sical education will be taught in a announce the birth of a son Septem- the gorge of the Tagus river.

istruct in physical education, Mr. birth of a son Saturday morning at within the walls of the citadel.

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son was born September 16 to Mr. and Sided there is Alcalde.

Various Spanish kings and queens ley's clinic.

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were set tonight but the government of their own horses and dry bread, officials delayed touching them off, descended into the underground part fearing that the two tons of TNT of the crumbling ruin. the caverns sheltering the women and among the beleaguered. The bodies of the legislative program gained by new direct ship subsidy law. would surely crush like paper boxes Children have been born to women

children. Late in the day with smoke making Bids will be opened this week for defenders gasp and choke above the

> It was the sixtieth day of the siege of the Alcazar.

As the Fascist defenders were forced over sections which had been considered areas of safety.

The narrow, tortuous streets lead-The guardian high pressure area, meet at the Chamber of Commerce ing from the Alcazar into the square

> the Fascist machine gun nests. Paul Pace, son of Mrs. A. G. Pace, against the murk and smoke, carry-

ceived by his mother. Young Pace is night were as the trenches of a war, Lufthansa, the transatlantic airline, now on the Pacific coast. He is a "Everything is going according to member of the ship's football team. plan," said General Asensio, government military commander. "Operations

Waring, local traffic manager. Begin- to surrender their women and chil-

Every one of the male defenders is depart for New Orleans at 9:05 p.m. doomed, no matter what decision they may make for their families, the government leaders reasserted.

In this bitter siege, much of the

been the most commanding sight of counter, where he was followed by a city which has drawn tourists from Richardson with a knife in his hand.

Of two fine old Moorish bridges face and a long, deep gash down the front of his right shoulder and chest the fortress on one side like a deep moat, he Alcantara is the more famous, clinic.

Poland suffered several cuts on his face and a long, deep gash down the front of his right shoulder and chest the bled badly before he reached the gram.

Attendance prizes, contributed by merchants of West Monroe, were distributed at the close of the program. and provided an unforgettable approach to the city which El Greco painted in such somber beauty. For 800 years, the narrow, dirty streets were under Moorish control.

Toledo throughout all modern times has been a city of deep social contrasts typified by the miserable beggars who stood with outstretched talons before the rich, beautiful cathe-

The Fabrica de Armas, which produced the sword-blades which made Toledo a synonym for perfection in such weapons, now issues forth daily a stream of modern ammunition and arms for the government forces. The Alcazar, regarded as practical-

ly impregnable in medieval warfare,

has presented an amazing resistance to modern assault weapons. When the revolt broke out, nine weeks ago, and it was announced that rebels had barricaded themselves in this fortress in the midst of a government-controlled city, it was ex-

pected that every day would bring

its fall. A constant stream of rifle fire poureded through its windows and embrasures from street barricades and adjoining buildings. At the end of two weeks surrender was reported. But the reports were not true, and in August tanks were being brought

MARRIAGES

HALTERMAN-FRYE

SWARTZ, La., Sept. 19.-Nobody knows quite how they got The marriage of Miss Marie Frye of food, but it is assumed that daring Swartz and Clyde Halterman of Basforays through underground tunnels trop on September 13 has been ar into the city brought back provisions. nounced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Frye. The ceremony Toward the end of August artillery was performed by Rev. C. was brought up and a constant stream Johnson, pastor of the Swartz Baptist of shells was poured into the fortress, Mr. Halterman is a son of Mr. Halterman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Halterman of

There was heavy property damage along the shores of North Car lina, where the low pressure area struck, Thursday night, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Phode Llevel and Marsachusetts Constitution of the famous old cadet of rebel troops on the Talavera front, print.

There was heavy property damage along the who participated were, in addition to the hosts: Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Growded inflitops and the roots of buildings to watch the daily bombard-level deadling to watch the dai Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. School.

Rhode Island and Massachusetts. ConRhode Island and Massachusetts. ConRev. Jerome Cain, pastor of the garnt walls of the reRev. Jerome Cain, pastor of the re

to bring about an agreement to take enactment of a law providing for out safely the women and children universal service in time of war—a ing of federal power officials and repwere resumed.

On September 12, a desperate sortie was made from the southwest tower, was made from the southwest tower, with men, so far as that is possible.

I aw that will make dollars fight on testinatives of private duffice, and and clectric equipment industries, the president said; road and Couch declared that "our road and Couch declared that "our duty as a common carrier serving the course of the rail-

children were born to be sacrificed reduce the amount of necessary re- board would not act unless either the in battle. Such is a philosophy of serve capacity and postpone the need railway or the employes requested dark despair to which I refuse to sur- for investment in new generating the services of the board.

TOLEDO, Sept. 19.—(P)—Through a noking pall of smoke, Spanish govring nations—have substantially been

I am advised that by this means investment in transmission lines and investment in transmission lines and generating facilities could be kept to choking pall of smoke, Spanish gov- and complete neutrality between warernment forces worked their way to- ring nations—have substantially been day, inch by inch, into the ruins of accomplished, though they may need

mendous explosion of two mines, gov-

overnight because of the heavy smoke total of every year except 1931.

ing the wreckage of the Alcazar de- figuratively posted "standing room sniped bitterly at the machine gun nests, awaiting opportunities to penetrate the Fascist held section. ent mop-up squads edged so-called "bonus convention." holiday attire to

Dallas Goss will be in charge of voice instruction and will train all vollege quartets. This will include a September 15.

One of the most renowned buildings in all Spain happens to be the struction and machine guns.

One of the most renowned buildings in all Spain happens to be the scene of perhaps the bitterest conflict of the whole civil war.

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phy, Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, time since the conventions. Kas., and Quimby Melton of Griffin, The division in both Democratic and

bitter siege. It became a natural refuge of rebel army cadets and sympathizers in the government-held city then attacked by Holmes, Richardson Grace Lawn gave several piano number of the control of the Proudly poised on its cliff-like height above the rushing water of the Tagus, the Alcazar has for many years broke loose and went behind the department, gave a brief talk on the

Depart

Monroe

9:05 P.M.

patriotic, honorable, decent citizen

would purposely inject into American

Roosevelt had shown a slight but con-N. Y., depended entirely on her condition and that it might be Monday

Loud-speakers were set up to shout doom to the rebels, tell them of the can rest on laurels hardly won," he ing public and private power in the southwest and ultimately in other regions was called today by Presi- men would be affected by the strike by officers.

force at the end of the mine tunnel.

The time has now arrived to throw the power that is being or soon will public is to keep the trains running, the full strength of the legion and the generated by the Tennessee valley and we wish to make it clear to the of the civil war, and the fact that both sides have repeatedly massacred both sides have repeatedly massacred both sides have repeatedly massacred that the universal service act be made cost and, as far as possible, without Late today no effort had

"I do not agree with those who tell works "will smooth out the peaks and George A. Cook, secretary of the

a minimum, service strengthened, and large economies in operation effected. fair contractual relations between the ployes by an emergency board ap-

region at uniformly low rates."

still manning their machine guns from the shelter of shattered parapets, raking the wavekeen of the All marking the wavekeen o described as a rudimentary form of

Pre-convention speculation men- had long been manifest. The disput tioned prominently as probable suc- over fundamentals appeared to be cessors to National Commander Mur- crystallizing more rapidly than at any

Republican ranks is only a question extent. Where there might have bee an inclination to make allowances for minority sentiment in one party the other, most precautions of th kind have evidently been discarde Conceivably, the party dissenters an heir influence on the mass who he allegiance to no party can swing th

President Roosevelt and Governor Landon have shown again a will to campaign on whether the New Deal

is American or not, sound or unsound or worth its cost. Accepting the invitation to become the presidential candidate of the American Labor party, in New York state, the presidemocratic institutions against the at-

Mrs. Reable Childs Given 25-Year Penitentiary Sentence

CARTHAGE, Tex., Sept. 19 .- (A)-A district court jury this morning found Mrs. Reable Childs guilty of the rifle slaying of her crippled hus-Statements Of Different Sides band, Marlie Childs, last April 23. The conviction carried a 25-year penitentiary sentence.

The case went to the jurors last

Vary As To Effec-

tiveness

The strike took effect at 6:30 a. m.

today. It was called by the brother-

Terrance Bramlett, admitted lover Spokesmen for the four railroad of Mrs. Childs and charged jointly in brotherhoods said today that their the slaying of Childs at the Childs

the Louisiana and Arkansas and the day before Judge T. O. Davis. District Attorney Wardlaw Lane Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas rail- charged in closing arguments that But C. P. Couch, president of the killing. He demanded the death pensystem, declared in a statement pub- alty for the pretty 24-year-old widow remained at work," Couch said, "are rant a severe penalty. He claimed the conspired with Bramlett to kill her

sion order, the typographical union from the A. F. of L. executive council

Doctor's Prescription Stops Craving For

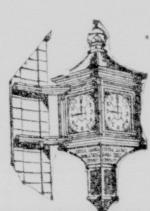
the dynamite-ripped Alcazar, citadel strengthening and change as the need of 1700 Ferritte dead and change as the need occurs. ernment militiamen, in day-long we owe to our country and our chilin the legion at 950,228, an increase of 105,000 over 1935 and surpassing the would promote rapid expansion of the ram.

It was explained at the White House BATON ROUGES, La., Sept. 18.—(P) brought back to a life of usefulness. and southern corporation and the ing headlights would get under way ton, for a Free trial and full particuplain wrapper. Do it today. (Adv.) The state of the s

To Shareholders of THE PEOPLES HOMESTEAD & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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DENTIST I offer work in Crowns, Bridges and Plates, in-

Out-of-town patients given one-

completely demolishing its northern Bastrop. walls to dust. Citizens of Toledo crowded hilltops and the roofs of JONESVILLE, La., Sept. 19.-(Spe- affairs."

in. They demolished one side of the

walls, and planes dropped bombs re-

peatedly into the building. But the

garrison held.

A high pressure area was "riding Ada Bess Hart, Miss Grace Ingledue, maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under maining towers the defenders poured began their work of tunneling under the defenders pour the The choking smoke was whipped by masonry to place tons of dynamite

Two remaining dynamite mines walls. The rebels, living on the flesh

of dead defenders have been thrown the legion. from the walls and emplacements in "It must not be thought that our

underground mining operations. Ef- said,

other parapets machine gunners swept in an effort to wipe out a government their fire out into the city of Toledo force at the end of the mine tunnel.

gales revolved counter-clockwise around the hurricane dead center.

The guards scurried across the expossible to arrange a truce even to posed area to the ruins where they posed area to the ruins where they is of vital importance in our three-Steel-helmeted figures were lined ing. No end seems possible for the

ESTIMATED DEAD

of 1,700 Fascists-dead and alive. mated executed by yesterday's tre- in time of war, if war must comefighting, drove the insurgents farther back into the ruins. The militiamen had withdrawn

from the burning debris.

Today found the surviving Fascists

trate the Fascist-held sections. forward behind pillars of smoke from One of the most renowned build- gasoline smudges, amid the roar of greet the soldier throng.

college quartets. This will include a new department, as will the expansion of the commercial department in which full courses will be given. Physical full courses will be given. Physical flict of the whole civil war.

They hurled this of blazing gasoline of the whole civil war.

It is the Alcazar at Toledo, the somber fortress that dominates the choking smoke were borne by a north which full courses will be given. Physical flict of the whole civil war.

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It is the Alcazar at Toledo, the choking smoke were borne by a north wind into the crumbling passages, the wind into the crumbling passages, the surviving insurgents retreated to far announce the birth of a son Sentem.

Miss Hart of the women. A course in library science will be added. The librarian, Miss Sue Hefley, will instruct all freshmen at a class that will meet once a week on "Books and the Library." A students' advisory council will be given a tryout this year, each teacher having 25 students in charge. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitarro, 614 Hall has been pounded to dust by artillery fire, and mines driven beneath its foundations may at any time be detonated to complete the destruction and force surrender. The site of the Alcazar has been pounded to dust by artillery fire, and mines driven beneath its foundations may at any time be detonated to complete the destruction and force surrender. The site of the Alcazar has been pounded to dust by artillery fire, and mines driven beneath its foundations may at any time be detonated to complete the destruction and force surrender. The site of the Alcazar has been pounded to dust by artillery fire, and mines driven beneath its foundations may at any time be detonated to complete the destruction and force surrender. The site of the Alcazar has been pounded to dust by artillery fire, and mines driven beneath its foundations may at any time be detonated to complete the destruction and force surrender. The site of the Alcazar has been pounded to dust by artillery fire, and mines driven beneath its foundations may at any time be detonated to complete the destruction and force surrender. The site of the Alcazar has been pounded to dust by artillery fire, and mines driven beneath its foundations may at any time be detonated to complete the destruction and force surrender. The site of the Alcazar has been pounded to dust by artillery fire, and mines driven beneath its foundations may at any time be detonated to complete the destruction and force surrender.

taken in an ambulance to C. H. Mos-

fire to it in 1810 during their invasion of Spain, and a third fire gutted the In a statement to a news reporter, Mrs. Poland, who was also bruised, bers of the Monroe recreation depart-But since 1882 it has been the seat of the cadet school, "Spain's West pute between Holmes and Mrs. Rich-by WPA recreation workers, was espaint" and it is this circumstance. Point," and it is this circumstance ardson, both of whom were said to pecially interesting, particularly the that put it in the center of today's have been struck with bottles. Mrs. solo dancing of Miss Louise Wood, bitter siege. It became a natural Poland said that she and her husband who is an adept in the clog dance.

> and Mrs. Richardson. Poland suffered several cuts on his community asset.

> > Notice . . .

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The Northeast Center football squad many, where they "covered" the reopens its 1936 season Tuesday night cent Olympic games, seem to have against the Centenary team. What caught the "black shirt" craze over

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CENTER MEETS GENTS TUESDAY

Ouachita Opens Season With Delhi Thursday INDIANS READY

Line And Fast, Shifty

Backfield

the Ouachita hopes plenty.

Third Game Of Ouachita LIONS PREPARED Series Slated At Brown FOR STIFF GAME

'Buck' Brown To Start For T Paper Millers In Today's

and now the enthusiasts are asking golf battle-the \$10,000 Open, which will rely on his southpaws to hurl Boston at Philadelphia (2), Grove attracts practically every leading pro the Brownies into submission. If and Marcum vs. Fink and Gumpert, look like a fine pair of ball luggers

ON GREENIES' STARTERS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.-(AP)the Coach Lowell Dawson got his first Those who attended the Ruston Catholic Youth Organization of Chion the eleven Tulane will start against the University of Mississippi next Saturday and is expected to work them together during the com-

The Wave mentor has been slow in choosing a starting lineup and the tentative slate may undergo several nanges before the Rebel invasion. hree hard scrimmages are on tap for the Wavemen the first of the

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

correct to state that they stole the show at the Tech grid clinic, but night and such "hig" teams as began over the fence to give Gladewater a when it was all over, practically every their campaign ahead of the crowd 7 to 6 victory in the East Texas

It was a ten-inning affair. Tyler made all six runs in the sec-The Lions scrimmaged against the Tech freshmen and more than held were any of the major gridiron pow- Gladewater staged a five-run rally each league);

Johnson, Bridgens and Andrews,



Today's Games New York at Brooklyn, Fitzsin

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2), Davis | Delhi has had trouble

Washington at New York (2), Cas-

Cleveland at Detroit, Allen vs. Wade. rugged, hard fighting type of back- At Greensboro, N. C.: Duke 13

Won Lost Pct. Nashville 2

Yesterday's Results Nashville 2; Birmingham 3. Only game scheduled.

TEXAS PLAYOFF Dallas 6: Oklahoma City 12.

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF



Standings (three leading hitters in their first real test in offensive and

Appling, White Sox 131 503 106 192 .382 a practice game.

Medwick, Cardinals 147 605 109 211 .349 Passes from Charles Armstrong to down and paved the way for another. France.

MAROONS PLAY PRACTICE

Mississippi State college Maroons

SENDS INDIANS AT GENTS TUESDAY



the locals, the backfield, speedy Sol Mayer FOOTBALL ISTROUND PLAY

field performer that will strengthen Davidson 0.

The only handicap that may slow Kentucky 54. up the Ouachita club this year is lack At Oxford, Miss.: Union 0; Missis-

.667 of reserves. The starting lineup can sippi 45. .500 hold its own with most any team in At Columbia, S. C.: Erskine 0; South

tough schedule undefeated. The Lion Tech 16. one good team and a few subs to beat and Industries 0; Rice 33.

Pine Bluff, Bastrop and other out- Clemson 19. standing elevens on the Ouachita At Raleigh, N. C.: Elon 0; N. C. Kenzie said. schedule. However, if the Lion re- State 12.

burg 0; West Virginia 7. Coach Haynes has a starting lineup At Lexington, Va.: Wofford 0; V.

that will average 171 pounds. The M. I. 19. line averages 176 pounds but the At Salisbury, N. C.: Western Carobackfield brings the team average lina Teachers 0; Catawba 33.
down five pounds.

At Annapolis: Navy Varsity 40;

With school opening Monday, the Navy Plebes 0. Ouachita pep club will swing into ac- At Kingston, R. I.: Rhode Island tion for the first game. A capacity State 32; American International crowd is expected to see the Lions (Springfield, Mass.) 0. open their campaign for state grid At Alkin, W. Va.: Davis-Elkins vs.

Langley, cancelled. At Johnson City, Tenn.: Milligan 20; Mars Hill 0. At Bristol: Tennessee Wesleyan 12;

GAME IN STIFF WORKOUT King 6. At Cincinnati, O.-Transylvania 0;

At Portland, Ore.: University of defensive tactics today as he wound Portland 15; Pacific university 0. G. AB R H Pct. up the third week of training with At Jonesboro, Ark.: Southwestern

college, Memphis, 44; Arkansas State

pleting Matches: Meeting

the state, and there are probably five or six excellent replacements for the starters, but Coach Haynes may need starters, but Coach Haynes may need more than that to some through the starters.

Several first round matches in the president's Cup tournament at Mc-following are listed as non-letter-following are listed as non-lette more than that to come through the At Blacksburg: Roanoke 7; Virginia been completed but several remain to roster: be played today, Jim McKenzie, Mc- Hal Burgess and H. Williams, cen-

Planned Monday

fall, and several close matches al- peared in the Centenary lineup ready have resulted. The President's least one of the two games the Gents have played this season.

Cup is a handicap affair. The annual meeting for election of Beasley and Kennedy were two of then remain for the meeting.

president of the McGuire club. J. L. several times and last year won the Warren is vice president and V. J. National A. A. U. heavyweight cham-Rhodes is secretary-treasurer. They, pionship. He also played football here STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 19.

At Warren, O.: Western Reserve together with S. J. Rogers, R. W. as a member of the Byr Alleman, A. O. Evans, C. E. Wilds, team several years ago. W. D. Moore, H. A. McDonald and Coach Malone's squad is expected of directors.

lishman. It was just before his birth, as much as Centenary's backs. in 1769, that the controversy between Phelps, Dodgers ... 107 286, 33 105 .367 form, the first team shoved over two Fred Walters, state's passing com- England and France over possession the Indians will be up against their

FOR FIRST GAME AT BROWN FIELD

Night Workout Winds Up Strenuous Three Weeks Training Grind

The Northeast Center football squad ended its third week of practice last night with a strenuous drill under the settle down to await its battle with the Centenary Gents Tuesday night.

Following last night's workout, Coach Jim Malone, who returned

something that may turn out to be

Harry McDaniel, ends; Ed Trickett and Turney Vinson, tackles; Claude Smith and Lewis Bradley, guards; Ogbourne Rawlinson, center; Buddy

At Lexington, Ky.: Maryville 3; Tonight is Deadline For Com- Sparks, quarterback; Max Bowerman Willard Dean, fullback. All of these men have played in the Centenary varsity games played so far this sea-

mentor figures it may take more than At Corpus Christi, Tex.: Texas Arts Guire pro, said last night. Tonight ters; J. Zimmerman, Tom Svadlenak is the deadline for the completion and Paul Hudson, guards; Gene Walsuch teams as Haynesville, Byrd, At Clemson, S. C.: Presbyterian 0; of first round matches and second den and Tom Nipper, tackles; Ed round play will start Monday, Mc- Schwing and J. H. Outz, ends; and Al Beasley, W. Harris, A. Aills and J. McGuire golfers have taken un- Lingo, backs. With the exception of serves come through the local club At Morgantown, W. Va.: Waynes- usual interest in the tourney this Lingo, all of these players have ap-

> officers and directors will be held the outstanding performers in the Monday night at the clubhouse. All Gents' opener against Louisiana colstockholders are urged to attend. A lege at Pineville last Thursday night. stag supper will be served at 7 o'clock Beasley was a squadman last season and the meeting will start at 8 o'clock. but did not earn a letter. Kennedy is It has been announced that those who a sophomore. Willard Dean, who failed wish to spend the afternoon on the to get in the Louisiana college game links may eat at the clubhouse and but who started against Louisiana Normal yesterday, is well known here. M. C. McDonald is the retiring He has fought in local boxing rings together with S. J. Rogers, R. W. as a member of the Byrd high school

B. Beasley, form the present board to stack up about on even terms with the Gents as far as weight is concerned. The Northeast Center back-Napoleon nearly was born an Eng- field probably will not weigh quite Coaches Malone and Brown realize

Reninger, Vandenberg and Vistart; Dickey, Yankees .. 106 411 97 149 .363 touchdowns against the C team. bination, accounted for one touchtest. The Tribe also knows it will be performing before what probably will be the largest crowd of the season and they want to "look their best" for the customers.

U. S.-ARGENTINA POLO

the throne again! In a poll of eastern In the Southern conference, South bully big brother had the right to the throne again! In a poll of eastern griding tutors an almost unanimous carolina rolled over Erskine 38-0 and studies and where he griding tutors an almost unanimous carolina rolled over Erskine 38-0 and shoals is often alluded to team with capable men? Not those gridiron tutors an almost unanimous opinion was found that this coming was

In Baseball" books are well known to every fan, was "top" baseball scribe for the Chicago American newspaper of the chicago American newspaper for him and his team, starts to bewail, alma mater to interfere with begin-study on the banks of the Severn, who took flying passes out of the air, (Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Aires.

their reHarold Struggle with Roanoke, pulling out a let to 7 decision.

In the Southwest, Rice institute

With pigskins flying, dummies tactory and one of the best ever to carry a leaching in polishing their plays.

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Football talk commences to crowd ahead. The honor goes to Elmer Lay- it to little Harry to impart some of forces of the country is like daring Pfefferle will be missing.

season. Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank, who have made golfing history in this country, were boyling history in this country as the No. 1 boys of their re
The Argentines, mounted on one of the bench.

Like to Whip N. D.

A big, fast outfit will represent the long before summer sports have said son's North Carolina State Wolfpack season. This means the Buckeyes will season to Elmer the finest strings of ponies ever to season state but leave it to Elmer the finest strings of ponies ever to season the bench.

A big, fast outfit will represent the law they made and underestimating them is one thing in which Pacific Coast they will be thereful.

Bill Shakespeare, All-American back will be met in mind-season to be may rate as John Mud be to Elmer the finest strings of ponies ever to season the bench.

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A typical Notre Dame team will take the finest strings of ponies ever to season. This means the Buckeyes will apart? Time will take to Elmer the finest strings of ponies ever to season. The finest strings of ponies ever to season. This means the Buckeyes will apart? Time will take to Elmer the finest strings of ponies ever to season. This means the Buckeyes will apart? Time will

ville, 54 to 3, while Ole Miss rolled up a 45-0 count against Union unitionals and fight talk as though a master at Notre Dame. Charges, The material at Was at Villa- Elmer Layden has contracted to do replacing them. But whoever doubted

SERIES STARTS TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(A)-Argentina's finely mounted polo team and the United States' Greentree four, led first of the two-out-of-three series for the cup of Americas.

The second game will be played Wednesday and the third, if necessary, next Saturday.

its opened their 1936 campaign Atlas, noted authority Louisiana college Wildcats urged more stringent and extensive

clinic were well repaid for their trip. cago. Many had no idea the intricacies of football would be explained and demonstrated so completely and so clearly. More than two thousand fans attended the Ruston affair and thousands more undoubtedly would have

popular and we're sure Coach Mc- Major Gridiron Powers Come Lane would be glad to stage the show for local fans if it would not interfere with his work at Tech.

turned out if they had known to what

their own with the collegians. The ers listed to play and the high pow- in the sixth to tie the game up. against the varsity and turned in a comfortably against their lesser rivals. Gladewater000 015 000 1— 7 10 4 Averill, Indians ... 144 582 127 219 378 Paced by Ike Pickle, all Southeastgood job of battling their older The east's biggest game brought Tyler brothers on more or less even terms. the nearest thing to an upset when a Of course, it was all in fun, so to veteran outfit from Waynesburg held speak, with nothing at stake but the the West Virginia Mountaineers to a manner in which the Lions went 7-0 victory.

in the house. It looks like Haynes has a swell ball club at Ouachita and unless that 'suicide" schedule trips 'em, the Lions will go places this year,

season will see a decided movement toward more deceptive plays, more berry 33-0. Scores of other games toward more deceptive plays, more berry 33-0. Scores of other games score was 9-6. When Jock Sutherland infractions are weighed and punished. Of years.

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Note Dame against Pitt last year. The berry 33-0. Scores of other games score was 9-6. When Jock Sutherland in fractions are weighed and punished. Of years. season will see a decided movement toward more deceptive plays, more spread formations, and more forward and lateral passes. Last season more than 45,000,000 tickets were sold for college and high school games sold for college and there are reasons to believe this figure will be surpassed in the coming figure will be surpassed in the coming season . . Tommy Armour and Bob season . . Tommy Armour and Bob season will see a decided movement toward more deceptive plays, more than 45,000,000 tickets were smaller, due in some cases at a conference member, trounced Newberry 33-0. Scores of other games berry 33-0. Scores of other games and will a conference member, trounced Newberry 33-0. Scores of other games and then the nerve pulsing, opposition than the seven listed.

Judge Wally Steffan is coaching the backfield Skibo men regularly. That was a stronger team, admits he will have a stronger team. Judge Wally Steffan is coaching the backfield Skibo men regularly. That was the 92nd article of war which opposition than the seven listed.

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over to Ruston last program and his other job as "front" Still

attracts practically every leading pro the Brownies into submission. If linksman in the nation . . . Jack Mackey doesn't start, Still or Red linksman in the nation . . . Jack Ward will get the assignment.

Werd will get the assignment. Louisiana Tech doesn't open its Renault, a former heavyweight gladi- Ward will get the assignment. schedule until Oct. 2 and perhaps ator, is now a member of Pinkerton's Walter Veach and J. B. Swanson sett. to Monroe for another clinic. It could be staged at Brown field and we're will be the unpires.

Wilson who is managing the Phillies The game will be broadcast over may be the proportion of Phikerton's water years and J. B. Swanson will be the unpires.

The game will be broadcast over

sure Jim Malone's Northeast Center squad and high school teams in this fans are going 5,000 miles to see the DAWSON GETS FIRST LINE immediate area would be glad to as-sist Eddie and his Bulldogs in putting on the show. Northeast Center all the way from Judson Bay Junchas a public address system that could tion, Saskatchewan . . . Jack Elder, the former star Notre Dame back, is now director of athletics for

WARM-UP GAMES extent Coach McLane had gone to

Through Easily In Season

Openers "Lefty" Haynes' Ouachita Parish NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—The TYLER, Tex., Sept. 19.—(P)—Vanhigh school Lions gave their future opening whistle sounded for the 1936 denberg, righthanded Gladewater opponents something to worry about football season today after a few crossfire artist, went in as a relief Wednesday. It wouldn't be entirely minor preliminary skirmishes Friday correct to state that they stole the

coach on the field came over and con-gratulated Haynes on the showing of "tuning up."

performed successfully their tasks of It was Tyler

about their chores most certainly left | The two Southeastern conference

its impression on every football man teams to lead the rest of the circuit into action, Kentucky and Mississippi, rolled up a pair of the largest scores. Kentucky's Wildcats downed their

New York 9; Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 0; Boston 5. Cincinnati 6; Pittsburgh 7

nd Waler vs. MacFayden and Chap-

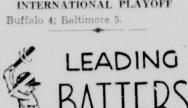
Yesterday's Results Boston 5; Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 3; Detroit 7.

SOUTHERN PLAYOFF New Orleans 2 Birmingham 2

Today's Game Atlanta at New Orleans.

Houston 7; Tulsa 1.

Milwaukee 6; Indianapolis 9.



Layden Faces Rebuilding Program And Tough Schedule verbally of course, the long season ning the best Wisconsin team. Leave | Tackling both teams of the military | Wally Fromhart and reliable Dick

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THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Light to gentle mostly southerly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, local showers in sunday; Monday partly cloudy. cloudy. MONROE: Maximum 99, minimum 70

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LCAZAR TO BE SPRAYED WITH GASOLINE, BURNED IN 'MOP UP'

Largest Flying Boat General Welfare First Mystery Of 'Matter' Movies Versus Books

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THE BRITISH RECENTLY comted the world's largest flying boat : war purposes. It will have ength enough to fight all but the ongest ocean gales, its hull, 89 feet, inches long, big enough to carry one Columbus' ships on board, will live a rough sea

It will be able to fly all over the ritish empire. It has six giant ennes of 850 horsepower each, located three tandems, between its wings

This great fighting airship's crew of n men will carry with them enough eath, destruction and damnation, in embs, poison gas and rapid gunfire, gound.

The British know that the next war vill be a war in the air and under the waves, and they are preparing for hat war.

This country knows it, also, but loesn't do much about it. We have pillions for reconstructing brokenwinged corporations, but nothing to Fascists from the ancient stone buildspeak of for real preparation against possible attacks.

ONE OF THE MOST enlightened educators in America, tells teachers and undergraduates that the important thing is the general welfare, not the individual welfare. An excellent idea to put into the minds of young peo-

They should also be told that individual welfare and striving, selfishness back of it, is the foundation of general welfare.

THE BABY wiggling its arms and kicking its legs in the cradle is building up one more strong baby, for its own sake, not for the general welfare, to which it, nevertheless, contributes. The man, concentrating on his career, and on the care and education of his children, has chiefly in mind his career, children, and family. But he also is building up the general welfare. Each tiny coral builder worked only for its own speck of coral, but beautiful islands are the

MYSTERIOUS is what we call "matter," steel, marble, wood or gold now known to be simply a collection of tiny "points" or "waves" of negative and positive electricity.

In Chicago scientists tell you that adding a little sodium to aluminum improves its quality. Adding faint traces of arsenic to copper greatly effects its electrical conductivity. Sulphur and phosphorus in varying quan-tities affect iron and steel drastically. Amazing are the effects of outside elements on nietallic atoms. Addition of one element, in small quantities,

may make a bar of steel the size of your little finger, as strong as an ordinary bar the size of your arms. We are only "on the threshold of

AFTER FOUR YEARS of study, wise men discover that ideas are impressed on the minds of children more deeply by moving pictures than by reading books. Less than four minutes are required to establish that

Human beings have taken information through the eyes for at least a million years, and through the eyes of their animal ancestors for a hundred million years before that. When they read, they must change letters into words, and grasp the meaning of the words through the brain. They have been using language only a short time, and reading is an absolutely modern

accomplishment,
Say to a man, "I am going to hurt you," and he takes that idea slowly. Flash a dagger in his face, and he knows in the fiftieth part of a second what is going to happen. The dagger is the moving picture, the other is the spoken or written word.

MAN'S JAW BROKEN BY PIECE OF COAL

W. A. Tarbutton, about \$1, suffered a compound fracture of the right jaw about 7:15 last night at Cheniere station when a piece of coal from a bor to Harbor Grace in slightly more W. A. Tarbutton, about 61, suffered

cident occurred as he was waiting Musgrave harbor. He was just getting for the train to pass. He was stand- into the air when a crowd of in- day for the release of Edith Maxwell, ing about twelve feet from the track, habitants, waving goodbye, got in his 22-year-old former school teacher, unon the south side, and the train was path. Banking swiftly, the pilot der bond pending a new trial on a moving eastward when the piece of avoided them and swerved down the charge of killing her father. Bond was oal struck his jaw.

ALL MEN INSIDE FORT DOOMED IN ANY EVENTUALITY

Women And Children Will Be Allowed To Live If Flag Raised

NEW ATTACK ORDER GIVEN AS BOMBARDMENT FAILS

Militiamen Fight Way Inch By Inch Behind Rolling Smoke Barrage

By Alexander H. Uhl

(Copyright, 1936, Associated Press) TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 19 .- Government officers failing in today's attempts to rout surviving Fascists from the dungeons of the old Alcazar fortress, late tonight planned a new onslaught for early tomorrow.

General Jose Asensio, commander of all government forces in central Spain, who is supervising the efforts o more than equal in destructive to "more up" the Fascists remaining over 100,000 men marching on the in the dynamited citadel, instructed his men to prepare to spray the ruins with gasoline at 5 a. m.

Then, when an attack is made, he said, "the whole place will blaze up." His orders for the dawn attack came after shot, shell and even smoke bombs had failed to dislodge the ings of the military school where they have been besieged for weeks. Fighting their way inch by inch be-

hind a rolling smoke barrage, the government militiamen rushed one after another of the Fascist "pillboxes" hastily fashioned from piles of jagged debris. How many were still alive within

the blood-splattered fortress no one on the outside knew, although militiaof the besieged men, women and children had been blown to bits Friday in the explosion of two TNT mines.

Those still alive kept up a bitter resistance, their hail of bullets cutting through the stifling pall of smoke laid down by tons of ignited gasoline

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CENTER OPENING FOR COLLEGE YEAR

Largest Enrollment In History Anticipated; New Instructors

The Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will open for its seventh year on Monday with the outlook that there will be fully 500 students enrolled in the freshman and sophomore classes, comprising a larger enrollment than in any previous year. The total registrations up to noon Saturday were .415 but additional registrations will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Class work will start tomorrow morning.

There will be a faculty of approximately 24, five of the number being new members, in addition to the new acting dean, Dr. Stephen A. Caldwell, who is taking the place of Dean C. C Colvert, who has been granted a year's leave of absence while he completes his work for a doctor's degree at Peabody college. The other new faculty members are W. M. Caskey, assistant dean and registrar, who has first received his doctor of philosophy degree at Louisiana State university; Miss Ada Bess Hart, Miss

(Continued on Seventh Page) STORM MAY DELAY MERRILL'S FLIGHT

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Sept. 19.—(P)—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill faced the prospect to-day of being stormbound here over the week-end.

They made tentative plans to hop off for New York Sunday, but weather forecasts indicated a northward moving wind might force a delay in the finish of their return transatlantic

passing freight train struck him. He is receiving treatment at St. Francis ganitarium.

According to Mr. Tarbutton, the achieve the man hour after the plane had been dug from a bog and repaired.

Merrill disclosed on his arrival he had rerowly averted a crackup at head of the man hour after the plane had been dug from a bog and repaired.

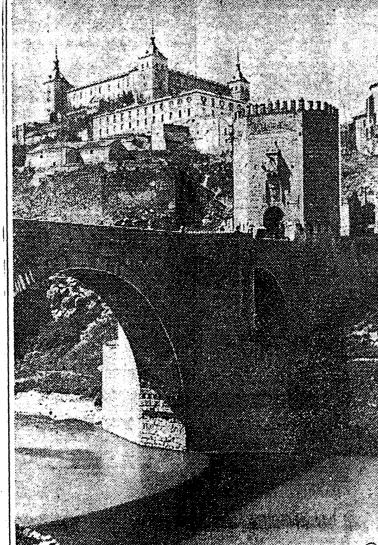
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gains made by the organization.

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BIG STONE GAP, Va., Sept. 19.—(A) Judge H. A. W. Skeen of Wise county circuit court, granted a request tofixed at \$6,000 -



ALCAZAR RUINS ONE TOLL OF WAR



Above are shown two scenes of Spain's Alcazar, scheduled to be sprayed with gasoline and burned in the government's "terrible decision" siege. At the top the Alcazar is shown on its proud height across the Alcantara bridge over the Tagus, where it has been a resort for travelers and artists for many years, as one of the most striking sights in southwestern Europe. The lower picture shows the fortress crumbling after nine weeks of bombardment Most of the 1,700 rebels inside are believed to have been killed.

HEAD OF LEGION RENDERS REPORT

Ray Murphy Says Law For Tom Poland In Serious Condi-

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—(A)—Na-tional Commander Ray Murphy, in his annual report made public to-street, was in a serious condition late night, urged mobilization of the whole last night as a result of knife wounds strength of the American Legion to in what was described as a "free-forprevent another war involving the all" fight at the sandwich shop about United States, and cited legislative 10 o'clock last night. Henry Richard-

veterans, Murphy said the legislation effecting that payment was only part

TEACHER GETS BOND

SANDWICH SHOP OWNER SLASHED

tion After Cutting

Tom Poland, operator of Poland's son, whose address was given as 103 Expressing deep satisfaction over the payment of the adjusted compensation certificates of World war

Several other persons received minor cuts or were bruised during the fight. Mrs. Richardson received cuts and was taken to St. Francis sanitarium in an ambulance. Poland was

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CITY MAYORLESS PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 19 .-- (P)--

NEWSPAPERMAN'S INSINUATIONS ROOSEVELT

White House Strikes Sharply At Alleged Attempt To 'Frame' People

STEPHEN EARLY ISSUES STATEMENT ON MATTER President May Spend Two

Days With Wife Because Of Her Illness

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-In a harply worded statement, the White House said today it had learned of a "planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner" to give the impression that President Roosevelt "passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

The statement, issued by Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, directly denied that this was so. The newspaper owner was not named.

The president had been back in the White House less than two hours, after returning from the Harvard university tercentenary celebration to the bedside of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is recovering from an attack of la grippe when Early summoned newspapermen and issued the statement. The text follows:

"My attention has been called to a planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the president passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government. "Such articles are conceived in mal-

ice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression-in other words 'to frame' he American people. "The president does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking or-

ders from alien sources. "This simple fact is, of course, obvi-"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from

real issues to fake issues which no (Continued on Seventh Page)

LEWIS' UNIONS **GIVEN SUPPORT**

Typographical Body And California Labor Federation Promise Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-(P)-The John L. Lewis "rebels" who were suspended from the American Federation of Labor received pledges of support from two sources today.

The International Typographical un-

ion, meeting in convention at Colorado Springs, sent a promise of "moral and financial support" to the Lewis committee on industrial organization Meantime the California State Federation of Labor voted unanimously to support the C. I. O. It formally opposed the action of the American Federation of Labor's executive council in suspending ten unions affiliated with the C. I. O. for "rebellion."

The suspension followed an internal A. F. of L. quarrel over organization methods. The Lewis committee wants to organize all workers in each mass production industry into one big industrial union, blotting out craft lines; the dominant A. F. of L. faction believes many workers should be or-ganized according to their separate

man of the city school board. The International Typographical un-

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MRS. POOLE FACES HUSBAND'S KILLER

DETROIT, Sept. 19.-(A)-Mrs. Resecca Poole, holding her 16-monthold daughter in her arms, confronted Dayton Dean, the man who killed her husband, today in circuit court but her words were cut short by court attendants.

"This is my oldest girl," she said as she walked directly up to the Black Legion's executioner. "I have another one at home, too. I wanted to tell you--."

Court attendants led her away as Dean stared at her, expressionless.
"I wanted to tell him what I thought of him," the pretty young widow said

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 18.—47.

Pensacols was mayorless today after a surprise ouster of its pro-Landon executive and the swift death of his executive and the swift death of his listened Pernocrat" successor.

The incident occurred during a recess in the trial of 12 men charged with murder in the death of Charles A. Poole last May 12

The Traffic Bureau

Business interests of Monroe and West Monroe have come to realize that a great economic mistake was committed when the traffic bureau was allowed to pass into virtual oblivion.

To be sure, conditions brought about by the depression and the withdrawal of public funds for the support of the traffic bureau are the main reasons advanced for allowing it to become moribund. Those are hardly valid arguments, for the reason that the depression should have provided an incentive for the perpetuation of an organization which was designed to solve such problems as might be expected to develop through unfavorable economic conditions.

That the lack of an active traffic bureau may have hurtful effects of far-reaching importance has been borne in on the minds of business and industrial heads in these two cities in the last few days when it became known that traffic bureaus in other sections of the state are actively engaged in working out plans for the erection of a transportation rate structure which, if they become effective, will result in serious injury to Monroe and West Monroe.

Naturally the traffic bureaus of other cities are going to give Monroe scant attention in seeking favorable freight rates for their own communities. Monroe's problem must be met by Monroe business interests. If it is not met by prompt organization of an active, energetic traffic bureau, supported by the full cooperation of every element of the commercial, industrial, professional and municipal life of the two communities that represent the capital of the Ouachita valley, a disastrous situation will confront Monroe and West Monroe.

It will not be sufficient for the business men, who will meet tomorrow afternoon, to organize a group that would function merely for the present emergency. There must be a serious determination to create an organization that will be permanent in its purposes and its efforts.

Neither must it be understood that such a bureau should be created to serve only a few business houses. A traffic bureau should be active in the task of solving the problems that are important to the whole community. Transportation rates affect the happiness, comfort, prosperity and progress of every business man, every professional man, every institution, every household in the community. If Monroe and West Monroe are to be the victims of discriminatory freight charges, whether by truck or rail lines, the interests of every individual in the two communities will be seriously jeopardized.

Therefore, it is highly essential that the plans for organizing a traffic bureau to protect the public welfare shall be approached with a thorough understanding of its importance as well as a determination to erect the proposed organization on a sound, substantial and permanent foundation. Nothing less than that will be satisfying to the people at large.

TO OPEN MONDAY

Institutions Ready For Fall Probable Fractured Skull Suf-Term; Fears Of Paralysis Epidemic Over

School bells will ring tomorrow for school systems here, those of Ouachita parish, the city of Monroe and Bastrop highway when the sedan in Louisiana Training institute and the residents of Bastrop, plunged off the Louisiana Baptist Children's home high embankment as they were atwill open at the same time.

remain closed because there were two ment for a probably fractured skull. cases of infantile paralysis in the badly cut hands and arms, and body parish. With the danger from the bruises, spread of the disease believed passed, the schools will open with assurance

of an epidemic. It is expected that the registration large, far surpassing that of a year

All the buildings have been given minor repairs and are in the best of condition for opening. The most important reconstruction

mer has been that at the old Calhoun school which has been virtually rebuilt at considerable cost. Teaching staffs were announced several weeks ago and all the local teachers were here Saturday awaiting

that has been accomplished this sum-

the opening day. The faculty of the city schools had a first meeting a week ago at Georgia Tucker school when new teachers were introduced and short talks were made by E. L. Neville, superintendent and Mayor Arnold Bernstein, chair-

Saturday morning, the faculty of the parish schools met in the parish high school building and were addressed by T. O. Brown, superintendent. Jack Hayes, principal of the nigh school, and others.

Of special interest was the introduction of Mrs. Betty Stover, who with T. O. Brown, 30 years ago, com-prised the entire faculty of the Ouachita Parish High school. She is now returning to Monroe to take her place on the faculty which now is the largest in number in the history of the

BATON ROUGE YOUTH ATTACKED BY NEGRO

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 19.—(A) already demanded dissolution of the Daniel Hudson, 19, was reported re-Kuomintang (Nationalist) party in the were inflicted by a "big, black negro" who attacked him in his home.

fered By Hershel

Coleman Hershel Coleman, 41, who was serithe opening of the fall term for three ously injured about 7 o'clock last night bound for oblivion at sea. about five miles out on the Monroe-St. Matthew's. The schools at the which he and four other men, all tempting to pass a large truck. Mr. The opening date is a week later Coleman was reported to be in a than usual because the Ouachita par- serious condition at St. Francis saniish board of health ruled that they tarium, where he is receiving treat-

Curtis Grimes, 33, driver of the automobile, received a broken leg and that there need be no further fears severe body bruises. He is a patient at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. Others who received injuries. in all schools will prove unusually patients at St. Francis sanitarium, are: R. L. Young, 62, fractured shoulder and general bruises; Lamar Izard lacerations on the head and shoulders.

Keith Ogden, 26, escaped injury.

According to Mr. Izard the accident occurred between Janie's place and the Gray Eagle, as they were driving the large gathering attending a demtruck, and met another, automobile, the West Monroe recreation council, coming from the opposite direction of which Mrs. D. X. Ellet is presi-When he tried to street the car back into place behind the truck, he lost control, and plunged off the embankment, turning over several times.

JAPANESE CAPTURE CHINESE GARRISON

PEIPING, Sept. 19-(AP)-Surrounded by Japanese troops, the Chinese garrison at Fengtai surrendered that North China railroad center today as tension between the two governments heightened by a new "incident." The slaying of Niwajiro Yoshioka. a

Japanese consular policeman at Hankow, assertedly by a Chinese, brought immediate orders from the Nanking government for a thorough search, Observers considered this latest expression of anti-Japanese sentiment

would do much to nullify recent official expressions of friendly feeling between the two countries.

Although the Japanese embassy at Nanking asserted no protest would be made "until full information is obtained" from Hankow, Chinese circles

LIST OF KNOWN EIGHT; 15 MISSING

Storm Passing Out Over Atlantic And Will Die Soon

CAPTAIN OF FOUNDERED FISHING STEAMER DIES

Small Loss Of Life Attributed To Work Of Weather

Bureau LEWES, Del., Sept. 19.—(P)—A foaming sea yielded alive today 34 more crew members of a foundered

fishing steamer, but its skipper, Captain Romey George, perished. His was one of three bodies washed ashore, coast guardsmen said. Another was that of a negro. Based on the belief the crew of the

Long Island numbered 44, guardsmen made this reckoning: 37 saved, three known dead, four missing. Thought to have perished in the raging sea, 33 men were found safe aboard the coal barge Hallowell. A

maritime exchange observer rescued The three who made their way to shore yesterday by swimming and clinging doggedly to driftwood and other wreckage included the skipper's son. Delmar George, of Foxwell, Va. With him in Lewes hospital were

Richard and George McQuillen of Wilmington, N. C. Discovery of the 33 men came after Captain Harry M. Derrickson, head of the Lewes coast guard, sighted the

coal barge, anchored two miles off As he piloted his boat nearer he was greeted by the tired and hungry men, who had spent 24 hours on the rough waters without food or water. Captain Derrickson made arrange

ments for the transfer of the men to Among those rescued was Captain William Bertrand, pilot of the ill-fated

HURRICANE GOING OUT OVER ATLANTIC NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—A hurricane swirled northeastward over the Atlantic off Massachusetts tonight,

The coasts of eight states had felt its fury, but only seven persons were (Continued on Seventh Page)

INTEREST SHOWN IN WPA PROJECT

Large Gathering Attends Demonstration Play Program In West Monroe

Public interest in the recreational project sponsored by the WPA on behalf of the people of West Monroe was demonstrated Friday night by towards Monroe. Grimes, driver of onstration play program given in the car, attempted to pass a large Crosley school under the auspices of

> Various phases of the project were presented, including community singng, puppet show, folk dancing, instrumental music and character readings. The program was in charge of Mrs. Levinia Littlepage. Among the prominent guests were J. E. Bullen. WPA director for the fifth congressional district and Mrs. Mildred Taylor, district supervisor of women's and professional projects.

Enthusiastic responses to the various numbers on the program were given by the large audience, which was composed mostly of though a large number of children were present. The purpose of the gathering, it was explained by Mrs. Littlepage, was to show the people of West Monroe the character of the recreation work which is being inaugurated through the cooperation of the two government agencies, WPA

and NYA. A puppet show, demonstrating a form of entertainment which has developed to large proportions throughout the country, was staged by mem-

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IMPERSONATION CHARGED Daniel Hudson, 19, was reported recovering today from 13 cuts he said were inflicted by a "big, black negro" who attacked him in his home.

Hudson said he was in bed when the negro who he balleyed was a with the "surrender" of Fengia to the head where he was said to be wanted of the negro who he balleyed was a with the "surrender" of Fengia to the negro who he balleyed was a with the "surrender" of Fengia to the negro who he balleyed was a with the "surrender" of Fengia to the negro who he balleyed was a with the "surrender" of Fengia to the negro who he had to the negro who attacked him in his home. who attacked him in his home.

Hudson said he was in bed when the negro, who he believed was a burglar, sprang upon him. He said he and the negro fought for some time until he collapsed unconscious.

The slaying of Yoshloka, reported today by the federal burgation for removal to Los Angeles where he was said to be wanted on a burglar, sprang upon him. He said he and the negro fought for some time until he collapsed unconscious.

The assailant escaped.

The slaying of Yoshloka, reported today by the federal burgation for removal to Los Angeles where he was said to be wanted on a charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded contended was an attack on a Japanese cer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended was an attack on a Japanese cer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended was an attack on a Japanese contended was an attack on a Japanese contended was an attack on a Japanese contended with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long Beach, Calif. He pleaded to be contended with the "surrender" of Fengtai to charge of impersonating a naval officer at Long B

COLLINS' HOMER GIVES CARDS 9-6 VICTORY SEPTEMBER 20, 1936

PINCH HOME RUN Tigers Trim Tribe To Gain Second Place In American APPLING TAKES

straight twirling victory.

six defeats.

never in danger.

The Dodgers got their lone tally in

Spectacular Victory Sends stopped the Brooklyns cold in every Red Birds Back To Second Place In Race

By William Weekes CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(P)—A story ond place by defeating the Cubs. The Giants now have to play less than book home run by pinch-hitter Jim .500 ball through their remaining nine

(Ripper) Collins with the bases loaded games to take the flag. in the seventh inning today carried For four innings, Mungo gave as the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9 to 6 good as he received, and actually outtriumph over the Chicago Cubs and back into second place in the National back into second place in the National the fifth, and from there on were While the Gashouse gang was mak-New York batters to bring his sea-

ing an uphill battle to conquer the son's total .o 231, virtually assuring Cubs, to whom they yielded second him of the big league leadership in place yesterday, the onrushing Giants his specialty. The combination of events left Bill Terry's ream with a 5-12 game margin Terry's team with a 5-12 game margin well as his homer to drive ir four The Cubs were headed for a sec-

ond straight victory today until Larry the second on a hit batsman, Jimmy French, seeking his 19th pitching decision of the season, fell apart in the Box score. seventh after weathering previous NEW YORK. storms. Trailing 5 to 3, the Cardinals Moore. consecutive singles by Art Garibaldi, Rij Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick and Te nny Mize, scoring two runs in the Jackson

Curt Davis, called in to French's Hub rescue, walked Leo Durocher and Don Gutteridge was safe on a fielder BROOKLYN

Collins, sent out to bat for Catcher Brusie Ogrodowski, responded with a bleacher portion of a crowd of 12,866

A single by Frank Demaree in the dougle and a wild pitch by recruit Mungo, p. for the Cards, gave the Cubs two ms. The Cardinals went ahead with New aree in the third, achieved through ingles by McGee, Mize and Durocher,

the third on Augie Galan's single and Billy Herman's double, and moved out

for Davis, doubled and came home on over the Cincinnati Reds today. Galan's third single. French was charged with the beat- fourth place in the National league Gains around the powerful Ole Miss Fox. II.

ing, his eighth of the campaign. standing with Kampouris on base. Cavarretta, 1b.

CINCINNATI.

NOTICE

I am now connected with Johnson Bros. Barber Shop, 103 Catalpa St.

Frank Garner

9 to 1 with four hits for his 15th PULL FOR PELLETS



championship at the South Bend, Ind., Country club spent nearly as much time trying to win golf balls by playing a new and novel slot machine as they did on the course. Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago is shown with a hatful of pellets taken from the "one-

OLE MISS TRIMS

Hapes' 96 Yard Run Features Easy Victory In Mississippians' Opener

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 19.—(P) Hughes, 2b. Hughes, 2b. Knickerbocker, 8s. versity Bulldogs this afternoon in a Heath

The victory assured the Pirates the field.

AB.R.H.PO.A.

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first downs to one for Union.

4	NOTICE	BEES BLANK PHILS	Box score: PHII ADELPHIA. AB.R.H.PO.A	Rolfe, 3b DiMaggio, cf.
	Hubbell, all but hurled the New York Giants into the National league pen- nant today by stopping the Dodgers	1. Hallahan 3. Struck out, by Swift 4. Mooty 2. Hits, Schott 12 in 6 innings.	(Kan. Aggies).	Totals
	HUBBELL TAMES DODGERS BROOKLYN, Sept. 19.—(A')—T'h e season's greatest pitcher, "King Carl"	Miller, Vaughan to Young to Suhr. Left	Officials—Referee, McCabe (Tenn.); umpire, Clements (Ala.); lineman, Haxton (Ole Miss); field judge, Knoth	Millatic, ev
	French. Umpires, Barr, Moran and Palei. 11. Time, 2:18.	now. Sacrifices, Vaughan, Jensen, P. Waner. Double plays, Riggs to Scarsella. Theyenow to Scarsella, Reggs to Theyenow	touchdown—Ole Miss, Bernard 2, Bit-	Kuhel, 1b Stone, if Travis, ss
	1 in 2-3, McGee 13 in 8 1-3, Heusser 0 in 2-3, Bryant 2 in 2. Wild pitch, McGee, Winning pitcher, McGee, Losing pitcher,	hits, Goodman, Todd, Switt, Scarseila, Cuyler Three-base hit, Scarseila, Home	Ole Miss, R. Hapes, C. Hapes 2,	Chapman, cf. Lewis, 3b
	Struck out, by McGee 2, French 2. Hits,	batted in, Jensen 2, L. Waner, Todd, Riggs, Swift 2 Scarsella 2 Walker 2. Two-base	Union	Box score:
	on bases, St. Louis 8, Chicago 5. Bases	Summary: Errors, Swift, Walker, Riggs, Thevenow, Vaughan, Kampouris, Runs	Score by periods: Ole Miss	greatest "iron
	plays, Durocher to Garibaidi to Misc.	Score by innings:	C. HapesFBPhilips	the game start
	runs, Hartnett, Collins, Stolen base, Call	Totals	PotorsRHDugger	Gehrig, who as his single,
	lan. Two-base hits, Garibaidi, Medwick,	Todd. c	BernardQBAlexander R. HapesLHPechinick	with his 22nd
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	zzBatted for Bryant in ninth.	P. Waner, II	Listean C. Perry	After Gehrig a three-run r
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BEES BLANK PHILS PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON, Sept. 19.-(AP)-Young Bill Weir held the Phillies to four hits oday when the Boston Bees opened Klei their final series with the visitors vith a 5-0 shutout.

The Bees collected 11 hits, 10 of Sivess, p. them off Sivess in seven innings, and xwhitney Weir until the ninth. wrapped up the game with a two-run Kelleher, p. rally in the second inning on two singles, a lass and an error. Wally BOSTON. singles, a lass and an error. Boston.

Berger registered his 25th homer in Warstler, ss. Moore, rf. Moore, rf. Jerdan, 1b. and the Bees final run in the fourth AUTOLOANS

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MONROE SOUTHPAWS

ion's left-handed golfers refuse to be hoved into the background any AGAINST INDIANS

Bengals Rout Harder And nament beginning here Monday, been won by a left-hander.

Idle White Sox straight time and moved into second place in the American league standings. The score was 7 to 3. Schoolboy Rowe was touched for 12 hits in winning his 19th victory of the

ANOTHER RECORD SMASHED NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(A)-The New York Yankees broke another major league slugging record today-their fourth in a week-by surpassing the mark for most long hits by one club in one sea-

ROWE WINS 19TH

VICTORY OF YEAR

Win To Forge Ahead Of

When Bill Dickey poled out a homer and Lou Gehrig and Johnny Saltzgaver hit doubles in tohits to 562 for the year.

wo singles and a forceout. The final Detroit run was scored the sixth when Pete Fox smashed

CLEVELAND.

Lineup and summary:

Ole Miss Pos. Union
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Not an enemy reached second on Wilson, c.

ENTER TOURNAMENT ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.-(A)-The na-

Hoping-and for the most part con-

national champion, they will crown heir own king at a week-long tour-No major golf tournament ever has But Ben Richter, left-handed pro

DETROIT, Sept. 19.-(P)-Detroit He has challenged the winner of the beat Cleveland today for the third National Amateur at Garden City,

day's game with the Senators, it boosted the Yankee total of long The previous mark was 560, set by the Yankees of 1930.

Yankees today by snapping out of his slump to help in a 6 to 5 victory over were needed. In the line, Billy Benthe Washington Senators, but Bill del and P. A. Poag were best.

a three-run rally in the seventh, when they should have meant good which enabled the Yanks to come gains and once a touchdown. Occafrom behind and tie the score, Dickey sionally Brown led too far with his broke up the ball game in the ninth throws, but more often they were with his 22nd homer of the year. within reach. Of the fourteen passes Gehrig, who had a double as well tried, only four were completed, Gray as his single, received a scroll before getting two, Pappas one and Gimler the game started in recognition of the one. greatest "iron man" record the big Coach Percy Brown can be ex-0 leagues have ever known.

WASHINGTON. NEW YORK.

Conference Teams Swing

Games Top Schedule

In South

day with a scattering of combats but night.

ty, respectively, at Lexington and

Oxford to inaugurate the season,

year's contest.

on, Ky., and Tennessee plays North

Ole Miss-Tulane, L. S. U.-Rice Howard College's Bulldogs at Tusca-

fident—that there is a southpaw chaser of par who can become a

lieves it won't be long until they do.

Coach Brown Plans Hard Work To Correct Faults

Of Camden Game

Buster Poole, whose lateral to Peters in midfield was good for the fourth Ole Miss counter. The broken field efforts of Billy Mann, sophomore left bill, stood out in the following two ball, stood out in the following two balls, stood out in the following two balls as a result of the lessons from the Panthers, who are expected to bake law the Hughes, Knickerbocker, Runs ba NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—Lou Brown for eight yard gains. Brown was worked overtime carrying the ball, with Andy Pappas, big fullback, sharing the duties occasion—

Dickey was the day's big hero.

After Gehrig's single had aided in ragged, with ends dropping passes

pected to take definite steps toward correcting the faults shown in the AB.R.H.PO.A. test game, and the Bengals should 3 1 2 4 1 get off on the right foot next week-

triple, led the Boston attack against 5 0 his former mates, but the Sox collected only eight bingles compared Two Boston runs in the second inning put the game on ice. They AB.R.H.PO.A. scored once again in the 6th and twice $\begin{bmatrix} 5 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 2 \\ 3 & 2 & 2 & 1 & 2 \end{bmatrix}$ in the 9th. The A's brought in their AB.R.H.PO.A. BOSTON.

ARR H.PO.A PHILADELPHIA.

Chicago Star Makes Bid To Into Action This Week Become First Shortstop To Win Title

loosa. The Howard eleven held Ala- CHICAGO, Sept. 19. - (P) - Luke bama to a 7 to 7 deadlock in last Appling, whose sparkling play has Kentucky follows up its season's been such a big factor in the showopener with Maryville in another ing of the scrappy Chicago White Sox ATLANTA, Sept. 19.—(P)—Football's game listed as a "breather," meeting this season, is making a great bid to pyrotechnics for 1936 were set off to- Xavier at Cincinnati next Friday become the first shortstop ever to win

the long-waited general offensive won't get underway until a week won't get underway until a week southeastern machines include Tennessee-Chattanooga at Knoxville; week ago with Earl Averill for the The Wildcats of Kentucky and MisMississippi State-Millsaps at Starkcircuit batting lead, forged to the sippi's Rebeis tested their ammuni- ville, Miss., and Vanderbilt-Middle front during the past week according Tennessee Teachers at Nashville. to averages released today, which in-Florida and Sewanee have delayed clude games of Friday. Appling, hile the remaining forces looked openings, the former playing the Citadel at Gainesville and the latter mark of 382 compared to the 375

Gehrig continued to lead



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ADDITIONAL BAND OUTFITS ORDERED

Previous Purchase Increased Milton Kidd, Plain Dealing; Claude By Ten By President Of Tech

RUSTON, La., Sept. 19.—(Special) Desiring a band that can play, look pretty, march and keep step with Louisiana Tech as it progresses, President E. S. Richardson has authorized the purchase of 50 new uniforms for Jonesboro; Marvin Martin, Jonesboro; the college musicians, increasing by Billy McDonald, Ruston; Edward James A. Smith, band director.

buying of four large sousaphones, and ton; Jacob Pearce, Ruston; Sam Lewis. other new snare drum, which will make six for the college, and a halfdozen small instruments to supple- Jones, Franklinton; Creighton Morment the present collection, Mr. Smith

Blue uniforms with capes lined with Red, carrying out Tech's colors, will be ordered. In addition, as a permanent gift from the college, each member will be given a blue sweater bearing either a lyre or a "T" in red. ent 45 musicians have joined the society.

group. They are as follows: Cornets—Thomas Folk, Ruston; Billy Baugh, Ruston; Milton Johnson, Plain Dealing; Mac Davis, Ruston; trombones -Wince Hilton, Ruston; Charles Nelson, Ruston; Howard Davis, Ruston; J. C. Hilton, Ruston; George Walton, Elton; Deloy Lewis, Jonesboro; saxophones-Ralph Allen, Ruston; Edward Gott, Bonita; Hale Walker, Ruston;

Walters, Ruston; Hey Barnes, Ruston; Stuart Simmons, Franklinton; snare drums-Billy Hilton, Ruston; E. S. Richardson, Jr., Ruston; William Anders, Arcadia; bass drum-Maurice Ursery, Arcadia.

Trumpets-Robert Lee Albritton, Francis Walker, Winnfield; Oren Atkins, Jonesboro; clarinets-Robert Williamson, Vienna; Maurice Raphael, Beecher, Furthermore, plans call for the gold; baritones-J. C. Russell, Rus- gang. Ruston; Russell Burk, Ruston; altos -Junior Odom, Farmerville; Stanley gan, Jonesboro; Clinton Allen, Winnfield; baso-Ed Mackey, Hodge; cym-

of Ruston is drum major. A straw hat said to have been worn by LaFayette on a visit to the United Membership in the band is still States after the Revolutionary war is open. Mr. Smith announced. At pres- on view at the New York Historical



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PLEAS OF GUILTY ENTERED IN COUR

Five Prisoners Sentenced By Judge Garrett In Special Session

Five persons pleaded guilty in a special session of district court Satur-Farmerville; Leonard Jenkins, Ruston; day morning at the Ouachita parish court house, and were sentenced by Judge David I Garrett.

Cent. East.

Anines Hill, negro, entered a plea of guilty to shooting into the back 10 a previous order, according to Walker, Winnfield; bass - Charles of an automobile that was occupied, McComb, Miss.; Wilbur on September 6. He was sentenced Sanders, Ruston; R. W. Lawson, Ring- to serve 18 months on the parish road

> Harris Stratton pleaded guilty to stealing a bicycle. He was sentenced serve six months on the parish

road gang. Clifton Belt, negro, pleaded guilty to operating an automobile with improper lights, wreckless driving and bols-Z. D. Murchison, Ringgold; solo not stopping at the scene of an ac--Jesse Stodghill, Ruston. Rex Nelson cident. He was sentenced to serve six months on the road gang, 60 days

for each offence. Sol Gray, negro, pleaded guilty to the burglarly of the Henry Biedenharn home in December, 1934. He was sentenced to serve six years in the

state penitentiary. G. C. Davis pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile radio and was sentenced to serve six months on the parish road gang.

TECH TEACHER TO HAVE CLASSES HERE

Plans for an extension course in Louisiana geography and Louisiana history, to be taught by T. O. Green, of Louisiana Tech, are under way here, and as soon as a sufficient num-

nd time of classes will be set. Interested persons are requested to make their inquiries about enrollment and the courses to Mrs. W. F. Benson, telephone No. 4398-W or 4767. It is probable that the classes will be conducted at the Central Grammar school.

MORATORIUM DEBT LAW HELPS MANY PERSONS

C. B. White, deputy debt moratorium commissioner, 220 Bernhardt building, reports that at the close of business August 31, 1936, the office of J. S. Brock, state bank commissioner and ex-officio debt moratorium commissioner, had received 11.588 applications for relief under the moratorum law.

Final original hearings have been

The debts involved in the applicaions on which hearings have been held amount to more than \$12,800,000.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Annual GAR Encampment
3:30— 4:30—Guy Lombardo—basic: H.
Neumiller at the Plano—midwest
3:45— 4:45—Ed. House, Organ—midw,
4:00—5:00—"Ma and Pa." Dramatic
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Summary of Baseball—
wabo; Detroit's Three Aces—chain
4:46—5:45—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
5:15—8:15—Goose Creek Parson—bas.
5:30—6:30—Crumit and Sanderson—
basic; H. Foote Musicale—midwest
6:00—7:00—America Dances by Radio
6:30—7:30—Eddie Cantor—also c
7:00—8:00—Detroit Symptony—c to c
8:00—9:45—H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk
9:00—10:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Jay Freeman Orchestra—
midw.; Geo. Givot Circus—midw.
10:00—11:00—Artle Shaw Orchestra—
east; Goose Creek Parson—w. rpt.
10:30—11:30—Bob Crosby & Orchestra—
east; Goose Creek Parson—w. rpt.
10:00—11:30—Bob Crosby & Orchestra—
11:00—12:00—Organ; 2 Orchestras—w
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East.

1:00—Belle Geste de Musique
1:30—Petor Absolute, Dramatic
2:00—The South Sea Islanders
2:30—Words & Music Program
3:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial
3:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir
4:00—Marion Talley, Song—to c
4:30—Smiling McConnell—to c
5:30—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—Tale of Today—basic:
6 Be Announced—west
6:00—Tim and Irene with Don
6:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios
7:00—The Good Will Court—c
8:30—Merry Go Round—c to c
8:30—Album of Music—c to est NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

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Cent. East.

Cent. East. 12:00— 1:00—Magic Key of Radio—to o 1:00— 2:00—Julia Hoyt and Comment 1:15— 2:15—Cioister Bells, Ensemble 1:30— 2:30—Lucilie Manners, Soprano 1:30— 2:30— Lucilie Manners, Soprano
2:30— 3:30— Fishface and Figgsbottle
3:00— 4:00—G. A. R. Encampment
3:30— 4:30—Benno Rabinoff & Violin
3:45— 4:45— Walter Cassel, Baritone
4:00— 5:00— Echoes of New York—
wjz: Grenadier Guards Band—chain
4:35— 5:35— Alistaire Cooke—chain
4:35— 5:30— Alistaire Cooke—chain
5:00— 6:00— Pittsburgh Ensemb.—ch.
5:30— 6:00— Pittsburgh Ensemb.—ch.
5:30— 6:30— Husbands and Wives Talk
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
7:05— 8:00— Walter Winchell Column
7:15— 8:15—Paul Whiteman's Variety
8:00— 9:00—Russian Symphonic Choir
9:00—10:00—Judy and Her Bunch
9:10—10:10—Press. Radio News Period
9:15—10:15—Shandor and His Violin—
east; W. Winchell—repeat to west
9:30—10:30—Leon Navarra Orchest.—
basic; Paul Whiteman—Dixle rpt.
10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ed Fitzpatrick Orchestra

Now Reached Bricklaying Stage

of Shreveport.

Structural outlines of the new fire last January. Mr. Roeger's description of the

The central motif of the building of slate, which will terminate in a either side will be wings of lesser

At the ground level, the building will measure 244x83 feet. It will confaced with a mingled shade of red brick, trimmed with Bedford limestone, matching the present library building. All of the windows will be along the east side. Directly opposite opening for ventilation.

Shreveport, representative of the ar- 12 feet wide, the same as all corridors of New Orleans, and Edward F. Neild wear-resisting cement. To the front will be located locker rooms, rest rooms and lounges for both boys and structure, now advanced to the brick- girls, and also classrooms for agriculloss of the old main hall destroyed by construction only will fill the printing needs of the institution but will afford journalism students experience in the me-

> fices and locker rooms for the women's ing marble-lined showers. Along a cupols of copper. Planking corridor extending to the east enequipped with lock boxes.

tories will be a refrigerated room kept tain a basement and two stories, but at a constant temperature for the the central portion will have an ad- preservation of milk for testing. A ditional story and an attic under the space has been provided for the cool-sloping roof. The exterior will be ing machinery to supply cold drinking

of the awning type, permitting full the main stairs the treasurer's office pening for ventilation.

Within the carved stone front enoffice and the office of the dean of trance there will be a spacious stair- women and the registrar nearby. In

the southeast and northeast will be lounges for the faculty. The entire front, or west side of this floor, will be devoted to class rooms for mathematics and languages.

On the second floor at the west side, will be located classrooms for mathematics, biology and commerce At the rear, provision has been made for three large biology laboratories, with space for equipment and offices. The entire third, or top floor, will be used by the art department, space being allowed for classes in painting and the study of various crafts and designing, a lecture room and an ex-

nibition gallery. The attic will be used by the art department for storage space and for tudent lockers.

All interior walls will be plastered and painted, with a five-foot high cement wainscoating extending around all corridors. The ceilings will be plastered and covered with a fibre board, especially designed for acous-

The stairways will be finished with terrazzo, providing a smooth marblelike and slip-proof surface. All corridors will have compressed cork flooring to reduce noise and to provide a floor that is easy on the feet. All classrooms will be floored with beechwood, shellacked and varnished, Ample rest rooms will be provided on each floor, and all such spaces will be finished with marble wainscoating and ile flooring. Electric clocks will be placed in the

first floor and in the cupola on top of the building. A large dial on both the east and west sides of the cupola clock will be included. This clock. equipped with electric gongs, will govern the class periods of the college. All rooms will be heated by steam from the central heating plant, Raliators will be of copper, concualed n metal enclosures. Laboratories, the printing plant, shower rooms and phy-sical education rooms will be heated among cattle of Claiborne parish will with overhead units, with blowers to be started October 1 under the guiddistribute the heat evenly and quickly. ance of Dr. C. G. Libby, federal su-

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TAX ELECTIONS HELD

WINNSBORO, La., Sept. 19.—(Spe-ial)—Road tax elections were held

Tuesday in wards 2, 3, 5, 7 and 8 of

Franklin parish. A two-mill tax in

ward 3 and a one-mill levy in ward 7

carried, but a two-mill tax was de-

feated in wards 2, 5 and 8. Prior to

this election, a two-mill levy was voted in ward 6.

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pervisor of the program in this and Lincoln parish. He estimated that 22,000 cattle in Claiborne and 17,000 in Lincoln would be tested for the disease. About 4,000 in each parish have thus far been tested, he said. Milk from cattle suffering from the malady causes undulant fever among humans.

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HOMER. La., Sept. 19.-(Special)the many statements received are great number that remark how Gly Cas is the only one that has had for them not one disappointing featur and how it has gone to the very source of their ailments without needless lo of time through experimentation suc as is true of ordinary present de

> medicines. For example read what Mr. Sel Perkins, who resides at Tuxno, Unic parish, La. (about 35 miles northwe of Monroe), said recently in a stat ment reaching the Phoenix Drug cor

pany of this city: "It is impossible for me to fully è press all the praises I want to gi Gly-Cas," said Mr. Perkins. "For may years I had suffered with rheumatis which at times seemed to permer my entire system. My arms and le were greatly affected, the pain a swelling being so severe that I w compelled to 'shuffle' about rath than walk. My work soon became i only a burden but an impossibility this condition. My kidneys beca disordered and I was forced to many as ten night risings in one nig Back pains were dreadful and at tir were most unbearable. I was ba constipated and try as I might my forts to find relief were all fruitl Finally I was advised nothing wo

help my situation but an indefin stay at the hospital but instead of lowing this advice I decided to 1 give one more medicine a trial chose Gly-Cas for I had heard much praise for it in the past mon It was no time at all before I real had at last found the medicine the ability to go right to the sor of all those health troubles which v so affecting my entire system." "My friends who knew of my co tion before I began this 'won working new remedy are incline be a little misbelieving when them one medicine and one medi alone is responsible for my pre continued "Within a few weeks the rheun condition became so improved the could walk with little effort at had little trouble in getting my work finished. Yes Gly-Cas has most performed a miracle on me I feel like an entirely different and I am anxious and eager to all similar sufferers about this

the health I have been presente its use."
Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix company, 348 DeSiard street, an all leading drug stores in surrous

remedy that they too might e

here, and as soon as a sufficient numbers have enrolled, an opening date Architect Describes Tech Administration Building

Work On New Structure Has way extending from the basement

7:30—8:30—Alpum of Music—c to est 8:00—9:00—Sunday Symphony—c to e 9:00—10:00—King's Jesters & Orchest, 9:15—10:15—Keith Beecher & Orches, 9:30—10:30—Press Radio News Period 9:35—10:35—F. Henderson Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Bobby Hayes Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Chas, Stenross Orchestra

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12:00— 1:00—Pittsburgh Symphony Or. 12:45— 1:45—Holy Name Benediction 1:00— 2:00—Howard Barlow Symph. 2:00— 3:00—Intercontinental Concert

Cent. East.

RUSTON, La., Sept. 19.—(Special)— Descriptive information about the new and airy areaways will provide light administration building under construction at Louisiana Tech was given out today by Louis H. Roeger of chitects, Weiss, Dreyfous and Seiferth on other floors, and floored

missed for want of jurisdiction, 930; relief granted, 7,894. Final rehearings have been held on 1,360 cases, making a total of 15,740 inal hearings held.

building is as fellows: will be a stone terrace with a balustrance, surmounted by a hipped roof physical education department, includ-

floor to the attic. The basement floor in reality is not a basement in the usual sense of the word, since all windows will be full length and the floor will be above the outside ground level in the rear, while at the front wide upper floors.

The corridor in the basement will be

chanics of publishing. In the southeast corner will be of-

A feature of the agricultural labora-

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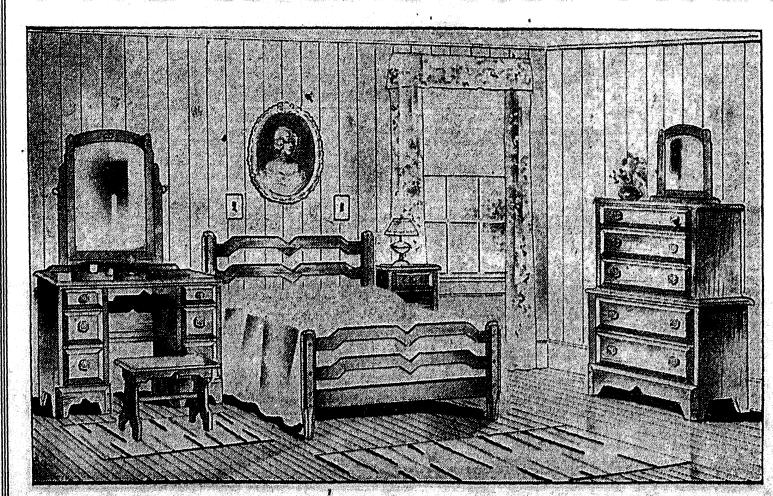
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Shoun was invincible for the remaining innings, the final run for Mashville in the eighth resulting from Nashville in

Savage, Opelousas, Evangeline league, the distance the ball will go. And as Clancy home. halfback from the University of Mississippi and was that college's outstanding sonhomore last season as sonhomore last season as the speed with which the hands of the standing sonhomore last season as the speed with which the hands opened the third with a distances of 40 and 50 feet. He half and Crosley in the meantime. Sanford opened the third on Clancy's hit into a double his two-up margin. He will continue as president of the through second, and scored as Scott the speed with which the hands opened the third on Clancy's hit into a double his two-up margin. He will continue as president of the through second, and scored as Scott the speed with which the hands opened the third on Clancy's hit into a double his two-up margin. He will continue as president of the through second, and scored as Scott through second through the speed with which the half second through the speed with the speed with which the half second through the speed with standing sophomore last season as the speed with which the hands can hit into a double play.

Dalton Faircloth, fifteen letterman while at Louisiana college and for two years freshman coach there will employ the Warner formation with he ducks into the ball, thus making California is facing a shortage of swing already under way, there Louisiana frogs, state game experts warn, because hunters use the wasteful method of shooting them with

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out in front and watch

those wheels perhaps

you'd learn a thing or

two. You might get a

scare if you saw them

wobbling from side to

side. Yet that's just

exactly what unbal-

anced, shimmying

wheels do at high

speeds (and low

speeds too.) Not only

in the tournament player's game, but the entire golf stroke. He should try it is usually the poorer player who to hit the ball by swinging the club

caluso, iron-legged New York- in the shot is killed. It is exactly the back to the sun so his shadow is di-

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BUFFS EVEN SERIES an overflow crowd of 5,000.

which netted them four runs and knocked Milstead out of the box. All four of the Buffaloes' runs were scored after two were out.

Score by innings: Houston140 100 010— 7 11 1 Tulsa000 000 010— 1 6 6 Thomas and Mealey.

and Fitzpatrick.

CINCINNATI STAR THRILLING MATCH

Three Straight Birdies Enable Fischer To Snatch Title From Scot

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 19.-(A)

the strongest British bid for the title

it looked as though Johnny would never quite catch up to his rival. McLean, fighting hard, made a great niblick shot from a trap on the 32nd to save a half in fours. He saved another half on the critical 33rd, despite a badly placed second shot that rolled into a trap, thanks to the fact Fischer to jump a stymie, with Fischer's ball recruit new players."

fours on the 488-yard 35th. On the will be continued and expanded, they A native of Bureau county, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Phillies where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Phillies where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Phillies where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Phillies where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Phillies where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Phillies where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Phillies where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Moline, III., and III. Wanter still threatened to win the became president of the Phillies where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Moline, III., and III. And his tee shot hit a mount at the back A native of Bureau county, Ill., ond with 118. rolled his 25-100ter wide of the noise. vember, 1919, serving three seasons last week. Phelps even surpassed that with 32.

The Scot's last chance faded when he and winning the pennant in 1921. He increase by travelling at a 500 clin. Penner dropped his approach on the extra bele into a tran He came out four hole into a trap. He came out four Joseph club of the Western league feet from the nin but Fischer closed

the match at the eighth, again at the 14th, and went on from there to become two up at lunch time.

Whether he was affected by his injured ankle, Fischer's game certainly suffered a turn for the worse. Exam-TULSA, Okla., Sept. 19.—(P)—The ined by doctors between rounds, John-Houston Buffaloes squared the semi- ny was found to have a slight tendon sale final Texas league pennant series strain. He had it treated, well taped, tonight by beating Tulsa 7 to 1 before and started out in the afternoon seem-Houston's big inning was the sec- Johnny didn't manifest any ill effects port that he had taken an option on

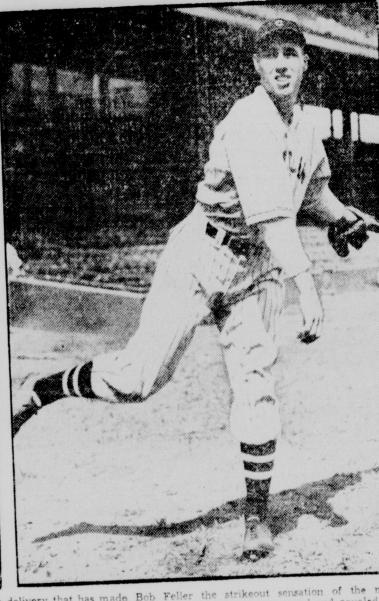
holes for the amateur title since Max Marston turned back Jess Sweetser in 38 holes at Chicago in 1923.

FATHER, SON WIN CONTEST M'KINNEY, Tex .- (P) -Forrest Reds. Moore, Seats and Conroy; Milstead, Dunn of Dallas won a baby show here Saying the resignation "was abso-22 years ago. Recently he entered lutely voluntary," Crosley said he un-Richard Forrest, his son, in the same derstood MacPhail had some other in-

Fullerton, Gliatto, Stiles, Parker and Rensa; Buxton, Klaerner, Wolff and France are now the world's leading producers of coal-tar dyes.

BULLET BOB BLOWS 'EM DOWN





Here is the start and finish of the delivery that has made Bob Feller the strikeout sensation of the majors. 17-year-old righthander of the Cleveland Indians, established an American league record and equaled Dizzy McFarland (L. S. U.), umpire; Moran Dean's National league mark by fanning 17 Philadelphia Athletics. The Iowa farm boy struck out 15 St. Louis

International Loop Prexy Suc- Dekey ceeds MacPhail As Vice President

Giles also is president of the Ro- Ott, Giants league, a farm club of the St. Louis American

The football coaching staff got a the clubhead hits the ball it is the nice boost this week when Tommie speed of the clubhead that governs nice boost this week when Tommie speed of the clubhead that governs through with a pinch single to bring through with a pinch single to bring through with a pinch single to bring the clubhead hits the ball it is the speed of the clubhead that governs through with a pinch single to bring the clubhead hits the ball it is the speed of the clubhead that governs through with a pinch single to bring the pinch single to bring through with a pinch single to bring the Clancy home.

Sanford opened the third with a classifier of the distances of 40 and 50 feet. He halved act in an advisory capacity with Mac-

standing sophomore last season as well as the team's outstanding punter. The backfield is undergoing strenuous workouts under the direction of Coach Savage.

the speed with which the hands can be successful a sensational runding catch to the Birmingham cause. Luce contributed a sensational runding catch to the Birmingham cause. McLean three-putted the 28th, 29th, how long the shot will be.

Crosley withheld information on the incoming with Rodda on first, Outlaw cracked of putting. Crosley withheld information on the incoming a long drive into deep left center, with the club. The announcement of with the club. The announcement of the contract Giles signed with which his succession. a long drive into deep left center, nine, making a total of six three-putt with the club. The announcement of greens in a stretch of only 11 holes. his appointment came at the end of Fischer, steadying his own game an all-day conference and following a MB.R.H.FO.A. meanwhile, took the 29th and 31st but day in which Giles conferred at length

Crosley in a statement said Giles that Giles' eleven years of experience with the Cardinals "would be of benethe 34th, where McLean daringy tried fit in connection with our efforts to

finish. Both chipped stiff for birdie

The farm system built by MacPhail

while Vaughan passed Pepper Martin

He became president of the Ro-

published report that the Reds might batted in with 132 to 129 for second An unusual basement shop in mid-Louis Cardinals. Crosley said at his farm home at

North Vernon, Ind., "I cannot deny that too emphatically. I don't know how that report got started, but one thing is certain-the Reds are not for Rickey at St. Louis described the

port as a "complete fabrication." He added a denial of a parallel reond when they sewed up the game or do any more limping until the not interested in the Browns or match was in its finishing stages.

The match was the first stages. The match was the first to go extra any other club, except the Cardinals. am perfecily contented and happy where I am."

The reports were published a few hours after MacPhail resigned as vicepresident and general manager of the

Germany, the United States, Great There were no Seminole Indians be-

Brooklyn Catcher Presses Leader: Other Pirates Cop Honors

the holes were running out fast and it looked as though Johnny would at St. Louis with Cardinal officials.

Ala St. Louis with Cardinal officials. The National league batting race representations of the National league batting race representations. The NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(A)—White Ben Whitman, Jennings, fullback, and the National league batting race representations. mained a fight between Paul Waner Bill Dukes, Birmingham, Ala. was selected to succeed MacPhail of Pittsburg and Brooklyn's Babe Aside from injuries, the able-bodied of Pittsburg and Brooklyn's Babe "after a survey of the entire baseball Phelps, during the past week, the are slipping somewhat in their regard field." He said he regarded Giles as "the outstanding man among the volumer hasheal executives" and felt younger basbeall executives" and felt the honors the Cardinals have been In view of the present situation, the monopolizing all season.

slump, Waner advanced to the leader-Capitalizing on Ducky Medwick's on the lip of the cup.

This set the scene for Fischer's great policies of the club would continue.

This set the scene for Fischer's great policies of the club would continue. in the run-scoring race, boosting his total to 121 as Martin dropped to sec-

Blae feet from the pin but Fischer closed from 1923 and 1925 and president of the running Medwick in the worst hoosting his total to 21 to 17 for Stu slump of the season, sank six points | Carl Hubbell, the Giant ace, was Medwick still set the pace in runs

> 59 to 53 for Billy Herman of the rowboat builder. To advertise his He also held onto his first place sidewalk

HOME RUN TECH CRID SOULA TECH GRID SQUAD

Coody Out For Season With Broken Collar Bone; Others On Sidelines

sults of football practice at Louisiana Tech, Coach Eddie McLane now has

There are at least six reasons for .586 when the squad is inspected after two hard scrimmages on the docket for

> Six of the mainstays are injured, one so seriously that he is on the disability list for the rest of the season. The latter is Homer Coody of Coushatta, regular end, who received a roken collar bone in a varsity scrimage the other night. Incidentally s is the third time Coody has sufred a clavicle break, and now he is through with college football, since this is his senior year,

Five other leading lights on the Tech squad bothered with either side or leg handicaps are Wallace (Jackie) Hanna, Minden, halfback; Don Darlng, Ruston, quarterback; Herman NEW YORK, Sept. 19,-(A)-While Hewett, Birmingham, Ala., halfback;

head mentor still is unable to name the members of his contemplated Two weeks remain before the Techsters play their first game of the year.

The opener will be with the West Tennessee Teachers of Memphis at

place Mel Ott, and in doubles, with town Manhattan is the workroom of a product a rowboat is "moored" on the

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SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 19.-(A)ond and third periods on aerial plays, nary college opened its home season Saturday by defeating Louisiana Normal Demons, 20 to 0, before a crowd of about 4,000.

Held scoreless in the first period by stubborn defense, the Gents went Stone passed 20 yards to who raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Thomas missed the try for point. On similar play in the third period Hooper caught a pass from Stone and scored. The gain was from 45-yard Gents deep in Normal's territory in saved Normal but the Gents profited by a poor punt by the Demons and moved 15 yards down the field on four plays to score.

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee;

own-Thomas (2

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Total Of 28,795 Acres In Union And Ouachita Par-Ish Being 'Treated'

FARMERVILLE, La., Sept. 19.-(Special) - Since soil conservation service projects and camps were set up in Union and Ouachita parishes in September, 1935, farms under agreement with the service in the two parishes total 165, and represent an acreage of 28,795, according to A. C. Morris of Farmerville, who is project manager.

According to Mr. Morris, strip crops have been planted on 1,200 acres, and forming practice on 10,497 acres. Approved rotations worked out by the soil conservation service technical men and farmers are being followed on 5,550 acres; 161 acres of pasture land have been contour ridged for soil and water conservation.

A total of 233 acres have been removed from cultivation and put into new pastures or woodlands, and terraces totaling 77 miles have been constructed on 1,040 acres in the two parishes, Mr. Morris said. During the past planting season 180,000 trees were planted in the project and camp areas. "Visitors are always welcome on the Farmerville project area," Mr. Morris aid. "Transportation will be fur-

nished and technical men, who will explain the work, are always glad to accompany visitors over the areas to show them the coordinated methods of erosion control that are being placed on the land of cooperating farmers. It is through the plan of field tours that many land owners and operators have secured the information necessary for placing erosion control programs on their own farms."

The seriousness of the erosion prob-

lem to Union and Ouachita parishes is made evident in the results of an erosion survey covering these parishes which showed that more than 90 per cent of the cultivated hill land was affected to varying degrees by sheet and gully erosion, Mr. Morris said This condition is due to a combination of improper methods of cultivation and land use, and uncontrolled

run-off of rain water.

Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator of the soil conservation service of Firt Worth, in completing an inspectio, trip that carried him to all Louisit is demonstration projects and cal ps, said a remarkable progress ha been made in this section.

I very farmer of Union and Ouachita proishes who has visited the project areas and studied the field work is ing out erosion control programs on his own farm, Mr. Morris said. Over 2,000 persons visited the project and camp areas during the past year for the purpose of studying the program under actual field conditions.

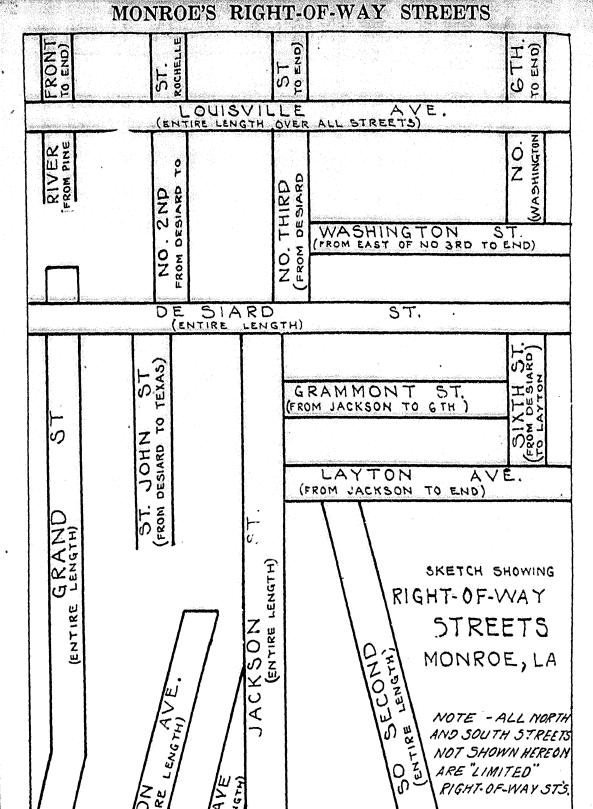
According to Mr. Morris, all erosion control work in soil conservation of the program, and just how each Bateman, state extension director, C. phase of the work is to be carried out T. Dowell, director of the state exby the landowner and the service is periment stations, and Guy Fletcher,

shown, Mr. Morris said. state coordin Mr. Morris said the desired control tion service. state coordinator of the soil conservaof soil conservation work in Union and Ouachita parishes is secured by the retirement of excessively erosive land from cultivation, the practical use of various adaptations of thick growing vegetation, and the use of engineering structures and mechanical procedures where applicable. The needs and adaptability of the land are was arrested by officers of the determined by careful surveys of soils, sheriff's department Saturday morn-

slopes, land cover, and degree of eroing, and charged with driving a car sion. This information, plus an eco-while intoxicated According to renomic survey of the farm, constitutes ports, he collided with an automobile the basis for developing a coordinated driven by Jack Poinbeouf on highprogram of erosion control and eco- way 80, September 9. nomical land use in cooperation with the individual landowner and opera- prehended in Strong, Ark., last night tor, Mr. Morris said. for local authorities. The negro is

The technical staffs working on va- wanted here for criminal assault, and rious projects and farms over the two also for escaping from the Ouachita parishes render erosion control meas- parish road gang in November, 1934. ures in such an economical, sensible, At the time of his escape he had practical sort of way that the visiting farmer can return home and adapt some of the measures and practices into his own farming operations, Mr.

According to Mr. Morris, work of mined origin destroyed a two-story the soil conservation service in Lou- frame building here occupied by the



The above sketch shows the right-of-way streets in Monroe under the city's traffic regulations. All vehicles must come to a FULL STOP before entering or crossing any of these streets from any point, except where trafsucceeding in developing and carryfic is controlled by a traffic light in operation or where a police officer is directing the movement of traffic.

FULL STOP means just what it says, hence a mere slowing down and changing of gears in entering or cross-

ing these right-of-way streets will not satisfy the "stop" law.

The absence of a "stop" sign at a right-of-way street would avail nothing in case of a civil suit for damages

should a person cause damage by entering a right-of-way street without stopping where there is no "stop" sign.

For full safety, "stop" at all right-of-way streets, is the advice of Municipal Judge W. M. Harper and the traffic department of the city police force.

service project and camp areas is car- isjans is carried on in cooperation City bakery and Louis Mahfouz's joining building was damaged by fire ried on under a voluntary cooperative with all other federal agencies operat- grocery and market. The blaze, which and water. The structure destroyed agreement. This agreement is effec- ing in the state, and with Louisiana started in the bakery, had gained con- and its contents were owned by Mahtive for a period of five years, between State university. The L. S. U. advis- siderable headway within the build- four. No insurance was carried, it the farmers and the service. In this ory committee, through which the agreement, every step in every phase service works, is composed of J. W.

DRUM AND BUGLE

Members Back From Denver Delighted With Reception There

Veterans of Foreign Wars, returned to Monroe over a morning Illinois Central railroad train Saturday from Denver where they took third place in the nation-wide contest at the annual

encampment. They declared that they had the outdid itself in hospitality. Monroe was well advertised and the drum corps members were given liberal praise in the Denver press.

Not all of the members returned, re some stayed on for an additional holiday. C. A. Hun., post commander, was one who will not return for three

In a single day, an Oklahoma dust may be kept and improved on in fu-storm whirled 397,800 acres of land, ture years. six and two-thirds inches deep, into

PUBLIC FORUM

CREDITABLE RECORD To the Editor:

Now that the swimming and sum-mer boating season is almost over, it is at certain intervals along our highmer boating season is almost over, it is interesting and gratifying to note that water accidents during the 1936 season has reached an all time low record in Ouachita parish and adjacent territory. Considering the fact that our well guarded municipal swimming pool has been available to the public only a part of the season and that river swimming has attracted more Members of the drum and bugle river swimming has attracted more amounted to an equivalent of one corps of the Rodney J. Hobbs post, people than usual, it is indeed gra- month of our present automobile and tifying to be able to register such a home accident death rate.

Several factors are responsible for asters above referred to are included this low accident rate.

They declared that they had the dren the use of the Ouachita river to be impressed with the magnitude of their lives and that Denver time of their lives and that Denver except under proper supervision. except under proper supervision.

Our city officials contributed certain safety measures. Finally all the resources of the Ouachita parish chapter of the American Red Cross were devoted to giving additional protection, principally through voluteer lifeguard services at the most frequent swimming bars in the river. Experienced boy scout swimmers and ing every year Hence the Bed Cross or four days, he plans to do some mountain climbing with former overlaseas companions before he returns to Monroe.

Experienced boy scout swimmers and line each rate is increasing every year. Hence the Red Cross chapter's efforts to eliminate accidents. desire of Ouachita Parish Red Cross life saving unit that the 1936 record

ing into its fall and winter activities, miles 100-foot strip a day.

namely, first aid and accident prevention. The principal objective during the balance of the year will consist of the training of first aid personnel in connection with roadside filling stations, the ultimate object being to establish first aid stations

When one considers that in the disthe Johnstown flood of 1890, the Iro-First, our local newspapers insti- quois theatre fire, the San Francisco tuted a publicity campaign warning earthquake, the sinking of the Titanic parents especially not to permit chil-

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The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

lerings unsettled prices and at the close options were 9 to 11 points lower. Rail, steel, motor, utility, merchan-Close options were 9 to 11 points lower.

December closed at 11.87, January at 11.86 bid, and May at 11.86. Spot cotton was 13 points lower. Middling at New Orleans was at 12.25.

Land, Steel, Bottle, the leading and specialty issues led the sortie. New high for the past year or longer were posted by a number of the leaders. Transfers were around at New Orleans was at 12.25.

Speculative interest hesitated about 800,000 shares. week-end and little professional pur- sion in more than a month

important changes from normal conditions for this time of the season.

There was more rain shown in the western half of the belt while the east was also well as the belt was a subject to the east was a subject to the belt was a subject to

declines of 9 to 11 points.

March11.91 11.91 11.87 11.87 May11.90 11.91 11.85 11.86-87 tric Auto-Lite and Spicer Mfg.

July11.77 11.90 11.75 11.75 Lively shares a shade on top during

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(P)—The Bonds were in moderate demand, while commodities and foreign curday at ten southern spot markets was rencies were mixed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—Cotton Alaska Jun was lower today under hedging and Alleghany Corporation liquidation influenced by the improv-ing weather conditions in the south Allis Chalmers Manufacturers American Can while buying was chiefly by the trade on scale-down orders. December sold ff to 11.90 with all months making ew low ground for the present movenent. The close was barely steady at net losses of 8 to 13 points.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, american Role Mill.

S-13 lower.

Open High Low Last
Oct. 11.94 11.94 11.85 11.85
Dec. 11.98 11.98 11.90 11.90
Jan. 11.96 11.98 11.89 11.89
March 11.98 11.97 11.89

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 American Water Work American Woolen Ame

Spot quiet; middling 12.25.

March 6.40; May 6.36; July 6.30.

March 9,91b; May 9,93b. b-Bid.

cluding 4 switches. b-Bid.

Wriday last week: General market aclight yearlings; most late sales weighty steers lower due to Jewish holidays but both medium weights and heavies generally steady; vealers 50-75 lower, more than 1.00 under week's high time; largely fed steer run, with strictly good and choice offerings predominating; best yearlings and medium weight steers 10.35, new high on crop; best 1,400 lb. averages 10.00; 1.580 lbs. up to 9.60, and 1,700 lbs. 8.65, 917 lbs. mixed steers and heifers

Sheep 4,500, including 1,800 direct;
for week ending Friday 17,300 directs.
Compared Friday last week; fat lambs
Goodyear Tire & Rubber

NEW YORK STOCKS

taking a trading position over the It was the most active Saturday ses-

The trade absorbed most of the conracts on a scale down with price fixtag by mills a sustaining factor.

Business and industrial optimism apparently inspired traders, who for the past several weeks have been idle by mills a sustaining factor.

iverpool was favorable and cables

While some market commentators reported moderate hedging was well taken by the trade. Southern ship-the near-term outlook, the action of pers were offering more liberally in the list as a whole in the face of

Type Founders, Johns-Manville, Elec-

most of the proceedings include ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(P)—

Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points
down. Sales 15.454; low middling

11.10: middling 12.25; good middling

Nickel Pating Mines Standard Oil of 11.10; middling 12.25; good middling Nickel, Patino Mines, Standard Oil of 12.80; receipts 12,000; stock 412,656. New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum, Goodyear, Warner Bros., Paramount, General Electric and N. Y. Central.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 19.-(A)-Cotton, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot quiet;
prices three points lower; quotations in pence; strict good middling 7.65:

Aviation Corporalis Baldwin Locomotiv. Baltimore & Ohio .
Barnsdall A in pence; strict good middling 7.65; good middling 7.35; strict middling Bel ; middling 6.95; strict low middling Bethlehem Steel Futures closed quiet and steady. October 6.50: December 6.42; January 6.42;

Cottonseed Oil New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachprime crude 8.75-8.87 1-2; Sept. 9.81b; Oct. 9.82b; Dec. 9.84b; Jan. 9.85b;

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(P)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed Commercial Investment T Commercial Solvent ... Commonwealth & Souther March 10.39. Sales 32 contracts in-

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 2,000, including 1,800 direct; today's market largely nominal; quotable top 10.60; weights under 180 lbs., and sows weak to unevenly lower; several loads good to low choice 160-175 lbs., 9.25-50 to shippers; compared week ago weights un-der 220 lbs., mostly 75-1.00 lower. Cattle 2,000, calves 200; compared

ve early but closed dull except on reaching 10.25.

25-40 or more higher, aged sheep weak to 25 lower; week's lamb top 10.00. Great Northern Iron Ore cif paid late for both native and western Gulf Mobile & Nashville resterns 2.75-10.00, week's bulk Houston Oil slaughter lambs 8.85-9.75; slaughter

New York 12.25

By Victor Eubank NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(P)—
Cotton declined fifty cents a bale to
(Associated Press Financial Writer)
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—Buying day under persistent hedge selling.

With the customary trade and speculative support missing, hedge of- vances of fractions to a point or more

he English market.

Neither the weather today nor the forecast for the week-end bore any important changes from normal con-

cal, Crown Cork, Loew's, American

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Rects Exports Sales 12,000 700 15,454 15,173 10,734 2,388

Midg. Rects. Shpmnts, Sales Stock 11.80 12.375 6,986 43,773 390.191 12.25 3,286 672 590 116,408

ewes 2.60-3.25. The music of "America" also is the music of the national anthem of the British Empire, Denmark and Swit-

DAILY COTTON TABLE

12.09

& Nashville

Pairy Products Department Stores Distillers Power & Light Industrials .

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ted States Real & Imp

ghouse El & M .

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 89, on track 212, total U. S. shipments 716; slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, most of- SPECIALIZE sewing children's school clothes. 242 South Riverfront, West Monferings showing immaturity, poor colquality 2.80; U. S. No. 2, 1.90-2.00; practically free from cuts and clipped ends 2.10; Washington russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, fine quality large 2.80-85; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.30-55; fair quality large 2.15; Brown Beauties U. S. No. 1, 2.15-20; heavy to small 2.05; red McClures U. S. No. 1, fine quality 2.50; fair quality 2.20; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs partly graded heavy to large 2.20; Nebraska cobblers partly graded 1.90-95; braska cobblers partly graded 2.35; Bliss Triumphs partly graded 2.35; wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, very wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, very few sales 1.92 1-2-2.00; Bliss Triumphs few sales 1.92 1-2-2.00; Bliss Triumphs tunity, Write detail, O.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(P)—Foreign exchange quiet; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain lars, others in cents. Great Britain exchange quiet; Great Britain lars, others in cents. Great Britain alls, melton and leather jackets, raincoats, etc. Names, emblems lettered. Low prices. Prospects enormous. Free 44-page prices. Prospects enormous. Free 44-page outfit. Dove Garment Co., 1735-PX, Mill-6014 6.58 7-16; cables 6.58 7-16; Italy demand waukee avenue, Chicago. 7% 7.86 1-2; cables 7.86 1-2.

22.85; Holland 67.89; Norway 25.45; Sweden 26.12; Denmark 22.62; Finland
2.24 1-2; Switzerland 32.59; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.61 5-8; Greece
6 .94 1-2; Poland 18.85; Czechoslovakia
1 4.14; Jugoslavia 2.31; Austria 18.89n;
bond required Opportunity for right 4.14; Jugoslavia 2.31; Austria 18.89n; WANTED—Salesman with Hungary 19.80; Rumania .74; Argen—party. Box 839, News-Star. 0,152 time 33.77m; Brazil 8.72 1-2n; Tokyo 29.64; Shanghai 30.25; Hongkong 31.31; Mexico City 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.06 1-4; New York in Mon-

2.184 3.967 245.368 treal 99.93 3-4. 3.092 88.838 n.—Nominal. 43,052 18,688 22,708 1,720,115 Poultry CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- (A)-Poultry, live, 7 trucks, steady, prices un-

LOUD SPEAKERS IN COURT REIDSVILLE, N. C .- (P)-Tiring of cupping his ears to hear "squeaky sounds" from witnesses, Judge E. H. Wrenn proposes that loudspeakers be

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(AP) sumption of advance. Bonds higher; secondary loans do best. Curb

lower; dearth of buying. Cattlenominally steady Hogs-nominal

CHICAGO GRAIN

25% CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-(P)-Respon-634 sive to comparative firmness shown by the Liverpool market, Chicago 1176 wheat prices averaged higher early

914 today. Opening unchanged to 7-8 higher, September 1.15-15 1-8, December 1.13-814 13 1-8, Chicago wheat futures held 3214 near this level. Corn started 1-8 off 2% to 1-8 up. September 1.16, December 96 and afterward receded.

Wheat closed firm at the same as 38 37½ 12% yesterday's finish to 3-8 higher, Sept. 12% 1141-4-3-8, Dec. 113-1131-8, corn 1-4 to I cent down, Set. 115 - 115 1-8, Dec. 951-2-5-8, oats 1-4 off to 3-8 up, and a provisions showing 2 cents to 15 cents

	Open	High	Low	Close
	WHEAT— Sep, 1.15-15\a Dec, 1.13-13\a May, 1.11\alpha-12	1.1518 1.1338	1.14 ¹ a 1.12 ³ 4 1.11 ⁸ a	1.14½-% 1.13-13½ 1.12-12½
	CORN— Sep 1.16 Dec	1.16% .96%	1.15 .953s .90	1.15-151/s .951/2-8/s .90-901/s
1 1 2 3	OATS— Sep 425a Dec 425a May 435a	.4234	.421/4	.42% .43 .42%-43
8 4 8		8174 7988	.8016 .79	.8234 .803a .793a
4 2	BARLEY— Sep Dec LARD—			.83 .76
4 2 4	Sep 11:50 Oct 11:57 Dec. 11:70	11.57	11.55	11.50 11.45 11.60 11.70
4 4 4				18.25 - 13.35

43 4 Butter And Eggs 7,520, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 34 1-2-35; extras (92) 34; extra firsts (90-91) 33-33 1-4; firsts (88-89) 31 3-4-32 1-4; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33 1-4. Eggs, 7.151, steady, firm

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Pride And Humility—Right And Wrong

"Pride," says John Ruskin, "is at the bottom of all great mistakes."

That is a sweeping statement. It refers to but one kind of pride—the wrong kind. There is pride and pride.

Take, for instance, the sort belonging to self-respect. It keeps the chin up in spite of adversities. It will not permit the unfortunate to grovel, no matter what happens. It keeps one's standards high, in spite of all the "fell blows this: of circumstance."

There is pride of heritage-a wonderful thing to have moment, and just enough to consider the welfare of the people as a whole." (and create, by the way, for those who come after us), if it isn't carried too far. Such pride is a good reason for fineness. but a poor excuse for laxity. Nevertheless, it is one ideal as is humanly possible. of a number of right and proper sorts of pride, which belong to right living and right thinking, and couldn't be at river cannot rise above its source . . . that government never will be any the bottom of any mistake.

It's the wrong sort of pride that is at the bottom of our trouble. The stiff-necked sort, which will never admit a wrong, even to itself. Or the sort that will not permit help when it is really needed, thereby cheating someone else out of a chance to be kind, which also has a part in the scheme of things. Or pride of possession which makes the snobs of the world. Or the awful kind that will neither forgive nor ask forgiveness. Or the sort which will hold body, or anything, halfway.

Yes, probably there are as many wrong kinds of pride as right. Maybe more. And they are those that account for the great mistakes. We would be better off without tion before the problems of the nation as a whole?

Even as there's this great difference between the right and wrong sorts of pride, there's the same difference between the right and wrong sorts of humility, one the eternally whining sort and one the ennobling.

It would seem clear that the wrong sort of humility would be at the bottom of just as many great mistakes as the wrong sort of pride, one belonging invariably to the fine and really great, the other to the spiritless.

It's up to each individual to discover the right and the wrong sort of both pride and humility, because the success of living depends a great deal on the best of both, while the wrong sort only leads to mistakes and, perhaps, secret regrets, that needn't be in our lives at all.

LEADING THE WAY

If all employment statistics could follow the course recently taken by those for the automobile industry this would be a very happy and prosperous country.

Figures recently compiled by the Buick Motor company, for instance, show that Buick payrolls during the for the hey-hey variety. 12 months ended July 31 last totaled \$24,153,000—an increase of nearly 60 per cent over the year preceding. Average employment for the same period stood at 13,561 men an increase of 45 per cent over the previous 12 months.

These figures reflect not only a substantial gain in neck. employment and in worker purchasing power; they also show a rise in individual worker earnings for the year of approximately 10 per cent.

Most other automobile concerns doubtless can show similar records. Can't we find some way of extending such gratifying figures to the country as a whole?

HOW WARS START

war lies you have only to turn your eyes toward France, Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college. where thousands of striking workmen have demanded French support of the Madrid loyalists.

Although such intervention in the Spanish conflict Institute of Technology. would almost certainly mean a general war, these French sympathizers threaten the Blum government with the gravest test of its regime. The prospect of another European war, which Premier Blum has pointed out, seems not to deter them in the least.

And how does all this apply to the United States? Just this. It demonstrates how easily the intemperance of a people can drive a nation to the brink of war. It demonstrates, also, that if a nation expects to have perpetual peace, the hope for that peace rests largely with the people themselves.

WINDFALL FOR ITALY

American consular authorities in Italy are distributing birds arrive from the south. some \$16,000,000 worth of soldiers' bonus to some 20,000 Italians these days.

The recipients are men who, residing in America in 1917, entered the United States army. Since then they have gone back to Italy. They are Italian subjects in every sense of the word. They have no intention of ever returning to America. But—they are collecting their \$16,000,000 slice of the American soldiers' bonus just the same.

All this is rather interesting, in view of Mussolini's frequent claims that Italian citizenship follows Italians no matter to what part of the earth they may wander. Once lie, and do not the truth.-John 1:6. an Italian, always an Italian—except that if some foreign government has a little hard cash to distribute, Il Duce will scaclously permit his wandering subjects to take it,

Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

NANCY RUTH'S BEDTIME

I never will forget her happy laughter, And her rose-colored feet upon my lap, Dancing and active; then so sleepy after, Snuggling in mother's arms for a brief nap.

Suddenly waking, she recites her prayers, Upon her dimpled knees beside her bed. Far-off the rumble of the world's affairs, And here the lamplight on our baby's head!

Her bedtime is a rite. This moment's rapture Is ours to share in her brief babyhood. Here in her tranquil room we may recapture A little of the world's enduring good. (Copyright, 1936)

People Make Government

By BRUCE CATTON

It might help our political arguments a good deal if we could understand, once and for all, that a stream never can rise any higher than its

That is to say that it is foolish of us to expect anything more from our government in the way of intelligence, tolerance and foresight than we, the great body of undistinguished voters, are willing to give it.

It can't go above our level, If it does, the chances are that we ruthlessly shall yank it back down at the first opportunity. Washington is a reflection

All this is brought to mind by a reading of the set of principles approved at the recent National Progressive conference in Chicago. The last item on the list of objectives for progressive voters read like

"The right of every American to live under a government strong enough to suppress the lawless, wise enough to see beyond the selfish desires of the

That is a noble objective. It is well to reaffirm that every American has that right, and to insist that the reality at Washington come as close to the

But to do so it will be necessary for us to remember constantly that a better than the people as a whole want it to be.

For we, the people, are the government. Our constitution was skillfully designed to make us so. When we demand strength, wisdom, and justice for our government, we simply are demanding those qualities for ourselves; contrariwise, the very forces which assail the government and occasionally prevent it from exercising those qualities come also from ourselves.

The government must be strong enough to suppress lawlessness—as, for instance, during prohibition, when the lawlessness of bootlegging drew its support directly from the great mass of the citizenry?

The government must be wise enough to see beyond the selfish desires of the moment-as, for instance, in 1928 and 1929, when any attempt at Washingout to the bitter end, right or wrong, and will not meet any- ton to curb the runaway boom would have drawn from all corners of the land a blast strong enough to level the walls of Jericho?

> The government must be just enough to consider the welfare of all the people-when the people, all across the land, organize themselves into pressure groups to make sure that their own group problems shall receive atten-

> The problems of democracy are many, but none is greater than this; that democracy calls on individual citizens to give to their government a strength, a wisdom, and a tolerance greater than they ordinarily know they possess themselves.

> Democratic government is a mirror in which the common man sees his own virtues and his own failings. To improve it we must start at the very bottom-with ourselves.

BARBS

Figures show that the average beard grows only six inches a year-conclusive proof that the country could not turn Bolshevik overnight.

Could a Fourth of July fireworks display have been the inspiration for "In a little Spanish town 'twas on a night like this?"

Men will not fully realize the grim potentialities of the trailer until their wives begin back-seat driving from the kitchen.

Jean Harlow tells us what she would do if she were a man. But what bothers us is, what would Hollywood do?

An authority says ale is good for hay fever. We knew champagne was,

We suppose that new Prince of Wales cocktail was so named because it

His opponents suggest that, for Lemke, this will be a campaign in the

SO THEY SAY

Men continue to feed the illusion that it is possible to change abruptly | St. Lazarre, has vanished like dew the present critical situation by changing the political strucure. They think they modify the political forms, forgetting that they leave the content intact. -Augustin P. Justo, president of Argentina.

Women are wasting their time trying to do anything politically to prevent If you want to discover where much of the danger in war. The best way for them to help is by their influence on the young.—Dean

> The public is interested in appearance and minor features of automobiles to the detriment of safety.-Dr. Vaanevar Bush, vice president, Massachusetts

> A woman bartender is good business. Men aren't as likely to argue, and comen customers seem more at ease.-Miss Jean Marlowe, New York City

I want to see everything America can show me. I want some fun.-Mrs. Beryl Markham, British aviatrix who spanned Atlantic.

AS THE WORLD WAGS

Seven states of the world's greatest democracy are named for kings and queens: Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Owls frequently hatch their young in freezing weather, long before most

Sixty-six of the 92 elements found on earth have been located in the

Fuji-Yams, the famous Japanese mountain, is more than two miles high. Japan is almost entirely dependent on outside sources for its coal.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGH!

If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we

The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose, An eyil soul, producing holy vitness, is like a villain with a smiling cheek; a goodly apple rotten at the

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



ALL ITEMS SEL F-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1936, King F eatures Syndicate, Inc.)

how scant by contrast to other years the literary center of, not only Amer-French capital dried up with only the many distinguished writers who original shell remaining. The imprisoned nated in that state. laughter, like beads of the native champagne that so often effervesces along the boulevards, is rarely heard, ark, Delaware, drugstore by Ted ple the infected individual.

that so often flares out on any serene customer yelled: Empty tables on both sides of the into butter.

Cafe de lar Paix predominate between those hours of 5 to 9 when, worry son, you can't make butter out since time immemorial, they have of water." And then all the loafers been at a premium. Ciro's is a lunch unbuttoned their collars and laughed. stand. The famous "steam room" of the Ritz has only a table or so filled at the cocktail hour. Other such hoity spots are similarly desolated.

The Rue de Rivoli's rows of band harridan with missing teeth-so many fronts being covered with the slidedressmaking establishments are eerie in barnlike emptiness.

All that atmosphere that somehow made one feel floaty, when stepping in the blazing sun-leaving the city dry, crackly, bleak.

once elegant sweep known as the taken over the lovely Bois.

land with pullers-in outside and ing I know has." wicked looking cocottes leering from doorways and windows. In the Lichner of the old cribs in New Orleans. But the worst devastation so far

as Americans and British are concerned is in the Latin Quarter. The Boulevard Montparrasse suggests the main street of a deserted mining town. The Dome, Select and Rotonde across the street have only two bartenders each during the busy evening hours. The French temper, too, has been curdling for years; now it is com-pletely soured. Many of them blame America for their plight and trades-men can not help but express a dislike even among cash customers. Paris, of course, can come backbut it doesn't sell high in the pools

Across the channel in London, things are different. It has been the American rendezvous for the summer. There are almost as many Broadway actors as in Hollywood. And the British are giving the old charm business that-a so visitors will toddle back for more. Berlin, too, has been expressing up from the ground by the gale. visitor cordiality in overplus.

for the present generation.

I am told a party, under the direction of a uniformed guide, departs on a tour of Radio City every ten mnutes. The trip takes about an hour and has become the one thing that almost every stranger does when he comes to town for the first time,

A Washington lady writes that a Harvard professor once said the purest And an English teacher at Dublin quired to go through it.

Poor Paree! Returning visitors—and university once proclaimed Indiana as been opened and drained, is of the both times.

Some hot stuff as heard in a New-Paris has grown grimmer than in Woodyard. The clerk was keeping ndoors for fear of the street rioting for a long while and a college boy

> "Say, don't beat that chocolate milk The soda jerker shot back: "Don't

Down at Jones Beach is nightly opera with an expanse of ocean between the audience and the stage. We wonder if there is ever any inclination ties should not be used, except on the box shops suggest the grinning old to hop-skip a rock toward the actors? advice of a doctor.

For the name collectors: Golden up corrugated shutters. The great Swallow is a school teacher in Ely, with soap and water. Then the dis

from the dinner boat train at Gare away from the fascination tug of ink aroma. I never pass a printery without experiencing a nostalgic nudge. Today a printer wrote me: "From the Fire and ten fronts redden the time I first kindled the fire, swept Lalique and only magnificence of that out and kicked the hand press in a tiny weekly I have never lost the Champs Eiysees, Even hoodlums have longing to return to that trade. I make far more money than I could ever Montmartre and its once glittering have made as a printer, even with galaxy of tinseled night clubs and my own establishment. But what I cabarets is now a slice of Coney Is- do hasn't the romance. In fact, noth-

> Some books that click: "Steps Going Down," by John T McIntyre.

"A Time to Remember," by Leans Zugsmith. "For the Sake of Shadows." Max Miller. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndi

Recent Rio de Janeiro statistics show that a family of seven lived there in average comfort for 1,850 milreis (then worth \$240), but today the same family must spend 2.030 milrels (now worth Though confined to bed 38 years

with paralysis, Jose Reuther, 47, of of the skin and tissue caused by gun-Petropolis, Brazil, conducts a grade powder, nails, splinters, or substances school for 21 children, buys and sells which may be contaminated by maon commission and writes newspaper nure, soil, or clothing, doctors are likeand magazine articles. It is possible to have a blizzard

without actual snowfall. The snow in the air may be that which is whipped up from the ground by the gale.

It is better to be safe and take the artitoxin, if there seems to be any danger that the wound has been con-An improvement program at

Oklahoma City, Okla., municipal air

port includes installation of 12 flood-lights for night Illumination.

Chinese universities buy an average tomers in every country.

The royal palace of the former king English in America is spoken by of Spain, the Escurial, is the largest people from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois palace in Europe. Four days are re-

Family Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

When a wound is infected, the physician will open the abscess, if he is able to find one, to provide drainage of the pus or infectious material that s retained in the tissues.

If, however, the infection is not ocalized—that is, not accumulated as an abscess in one place-it may not be desirable to open the area. The care taken after such a wound has greatest importance.

If the hand or leg is held motionless in a bad position for too long a time, scarring may take place which fingers or toes, and may perhaps crip-Abscesses affecting the lips and nose

worst days of war. Pedestrians remain the mixer on a chocolate milk going are now sometimes treated with the

X-ray.
Small wounds are usually treated in the home with some of the common antiseptics. In discussing materials to be included in the family medicine chest. I mentioned tincture of iodine and mercurochrome.

Other antiseptics include the saturated solution of boric acid, hydroger peroxide, solution of metaphen, and solution of hexylresorcinol, in addition to the solution of chlorinated soda and cresol. Very strong antisep-

Wounds must be washed thoroughly infectant may be applied. After that the wound may be covered with sterile I don't believe men reared in print gauze and the gauze suitably fastened shop atmosphere ever get entirely to the wound. Sometimes it is best to use adhesive tape. One must be careful, however, in putting a bandage of adhesive tape around a limb. Make certain that the circulation is not greatly cut off as to increase the pain and prevent healing. No

one should attempt to sew wound unless he has had medical training. If pus or infectious material appears, it should have prompt medical attention. Some types of wounds represent va-

usual emergencies. When a small splinter of wood or metal gets into the skin, it is best removed by use of a needle which has been sterilized by being passed through a flame. Large splinters may be removed with a knife blade sterilized in a flame, or with forceps or tweezers, similarly sterilized, if they are available.

When a person is on a camping trio. and a fishhook get sinto the skin, it is not wise to attempt to pull out the To avoid tearing the tissue, it is best

to push the point entward and for-ward and to let the end of the fishhook follow the point. The barbed end of the fishhook may then be cut off with a wire cutter, and the rest of the hook easily withdrawn, Whenever there is a serious wound

ly to suggest the immediate injection of some antitoxin against lockjaw. Lockjaw, or tetanus, is a serious condition with a high rate of fatality

taminated with lockjaw germs. Twenty-eighth street hetween Sixt

and Seventh avenues in New York city is known as "the street of the flower shops" because it is the cut flower center of the city.

At a WPA concert in Madison Square Garden, New York City, a realistic touch was given Tschalkow sky's "1812 Overture" when a 75-piece band was added to the orchestral effects.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON — The pneumonia rate from presidential inaugurals is going to take a jump and weather hazards for these spectacles will be materially increased.

That's one of the thoughts occurring to officials who already are making plans for the first January inaugura-Thanks to the Norris "lame duck" constitutional amendment, the winner in the November election will

be inaugurated January 20. Washington frequently has substantial blizzards in January, and the clances of bad weather then are much better than for March 4, the old inauguratio ndate.

A design for the platform, which as usual will be built out from the portico on the east front of the capitol, already has been drawn by Lynn, architect of the capitol. Congress will meet Jan ary 5. Because 15 days wouldn't have been

enough to organize inaugural prepa-

rations and get the platform up, congressional leaders thoughtfully legislated authorization and \$35,000 for expenses before they adjourned in June. It also appropriated \$25,000 for District of Columbia officials to provide for safety and convenience of visiting crowds and authorized erection of grandstands on federal land down-

As far as can be learned, neither the New Dealers nor the Landonites are making any elaborate preparation for a big celebration pending election. But, blizzard or no blizzard, you can be sure of big doings in Washington on and about January 20.

Psychology Aids G. O. P. Republicans are cleaning up in the "psychological trial heats" and Democrats do not underestimate the impor-

Ordinarily the successive occurrence of the 2 to 1 Landon victory in the first few thousand votes of the Literary Digest's national poll and the big Republican victory which nearly everyone has anticipated in Maine would be enough to imbue the G. O. P. leaders with complete confidence and fill New Dealers with dismay. That isn't really the case, but Democrats are likely to have nightmares if the Digest poll figures don't quickly come down to a point where Landon and Roosevelt will be running some-

where near even.

Meanwhile, however, Roosevelt leaders are admitting that "we've got to get over those two psychological

An Old Foe Fights F. R.

Arthur Ballantine, former assistant secretary of the treasury, has been placed in charge of research at Republican campaign headquarters in Chicago and is now in a position to resume fighting out an old grudge with Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was one of his classmates at Harvard. The two men were political enemies

is bitterly opposed to Roosevelt today. Roosevelt led a faction of "aristocrats," Ballantine a group known as the "alley cats." In the last year the two men fought it out for the editorship of the Har-

in university politics, and Ballantine

vard Crimson and the permanent Spies On The Job

Various New Deal agencies have been discovering for weeks that they were harboring spies for the Republicans. Some employes have resigned and accepted jobs with the Republican national committee, there to unburden themselves of what might or might not be called official secrets.

Others have stayed on, supposedly to supply the opposition with infor-Confidential documation covertly. ments, or copies of them, keep turning up in the hands of Republican pub icists.

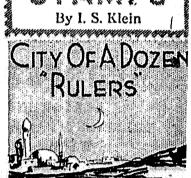
The same sort of thing happened four years ago, but not on such a large scale. Republicans had been in pow er 12 years and had few enemies is dministration ranks. Nor were there so many ner

agencies, with a certain proportion of

umbles, offering such a fertile fiel

or espionage.

STORIES IN By I. S. Klein



PAIN'S civil war again mi make the internationally co trolled zone of Tangier the cri of a new Moorish uprising, England many years ago sa

the value of this point of lar opposite Gibraltar, as the key the Mediterranean and the O ent. Founded, according to le end, by Anteus, son of Neptul this point formed the base of c erations of Hercules. Phoenicia Romans, Vandals, Moors swe

over the city. Then came Spain and Portug England once held it, but gave up after a struggle with the o aw tribesmen. In 1923, Engla France, Spain, and the Mendo representative of the Mosle agreed to make this an inter

lional zone. As a result, the dozen differ nationalities living within city are governed mostly by th



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NORMAL COLLEGE ENROLLMENT BIG

More Than 2,500 Expected By September 28

(Special)—Enrollment for the fall college," stated President Fredericks, quarter at Louisiana State Normal take advantage of the opportunity

Features of the three-day opening tion will be period this week included special Austin of Mooringsport, president of prientation for freshmen and classification and registration of students under faculty supervision. Assignments HICO SCHOOL OPENED or classroom work were perfected

local citizens. More than 200 stu- of Louisiana Tech at Ruston. ng the college via bus lines operatn all directions from the campus

The new structure contains several coached by Mr. Caldwell.

tion room which will accommodate more than 200 students. Several class-

At a special student assembly Friday, President Albert A. Fredericks 2,375 Students Register; explained the plan of the college to First Baptist Church Of West on October 2, 3 and 4. "We are looking upon the visit to the Texas centennial as one of the educational high-NATCHITOCHES, La., Sept. 19.- lights of the year at the State Normal

will be permitted to enter for credit for editor of the college paper. The first meeting of the student associa-

With the dormitories on the campus HICO, La., Sept. 19.—(Special)—The to capacity, many of the are following the plan

The faculty this year is composed The crowded conditions now being Wilbut Calark, Miss Lillian Wise, plished relieved greatly upon the com- Miss Ruth Hanks, Miss Hazel McGee numerically and spiritually tion of the new \$150,000 library on and Miss Aline Richardson.

Athletic teams at the school will be

TRAINING SCHOOL HOMECOMING AT CHURCH PLANNED

Monroe Will Observe Anniversary Today

on the theme "Thy Kingdom Lord."

This church has approximately 2,-000 members with a church plant that Rayville; Miss Clayton Heard, Spears-

is valued at more than \$100,000.

TO OPEN IN CITY The Christian Workers' Training

dist church here, September 27-Octo-William Soureal Exchanges moted by the three participating thurches, West Monroe Methodist. Throttle For Garden Gordon Avenue Methodist and the First Methodist churches. The first

session of the school will be held today at 3 p.m., and there will be classes each evening from Monday to Friday

His last

present at a big banquet at an event that he will never forget.

Mr. Soureal finds much interest in raising a garden that is usually a little better than those of his neighbors His only complaint these days is that he has not fully regained his old time strength subsequent to an operation he will be back in shape again, and woe betide weeds in his garden when he gets back in old time form!

BASTROP P.-T. A. HOLDS MEETING

with a record attendance, Mrs. R. E.

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Recognized as important work for the coming year is more and better music in the school. The Mothers chorus is also to be given especial attention and promises to be outstand-

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> The following officers and committees will serve for the year: President, Mrs. R. E. Harp; first vicepresident, Mrs. A. C. Volk; second vice-president, Mrs. F. P. Ronsor; secretary, Mrs. Allen Pomeroy; treasurer Mrs B. O. Priest; membership com mittee, Mrs. Poimbeouf, chairman. Mrs. Allgood, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. Marchie, Mrs. Hig-

ginbotham. Hospitality committee-Mrs. J. Kern chairman, Mrs. Davis, Miss O'Neal, Mrs. Seligman, Mrs. Rabun. Finance committee-Mrs. G. R. Griffin, chairman, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Rog-

ers, Mrs. Pat Berry.
Publicity committee Mrs. T. H Milliken, chairman, Miss Bernice O'Neal, Mrs. W. T. Smith. Study course-Mrs. A. C. Volk.

Mother singers committee-Mrs. D. L. O'Neal, chairman. Publication committee-Mrs. F. P. Robinson, chairman, Mrs. Reiley, Mrs. Cloyd, Mrs. C. P. Thompson. Program and music committee-Mrs. Reginald Ludlum, chairman, Mrs. C.

HEALTH GROUP TO ASSEMBLE AT SPA

Monroe members of the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health asso-Southern Tuberculosis conference and range at sensational savings! Southern Sanatorium association's Don't miss this opportunity to and plans to attend are being formu-

Outstanding leaders in tuberculosis work will have places on the program

At the first general session, Dr. E. lovely new 1937 model! cure Federal Aid in the Hospitalization of the Tubercular Sick." F. D. Hopkins, executive secretary of the National Tuberculosis association, will

also deliver an address.

There will be many conferences, lectures and discussions held each Banquets and sightseeing trips will form a part of the diversions for

delegates. In view of the fact that Monroe i soon to have a modern and model tu berculosis hospital thrown open t patients, the coming convention wil assume special significance, members of the local tuberculosis association



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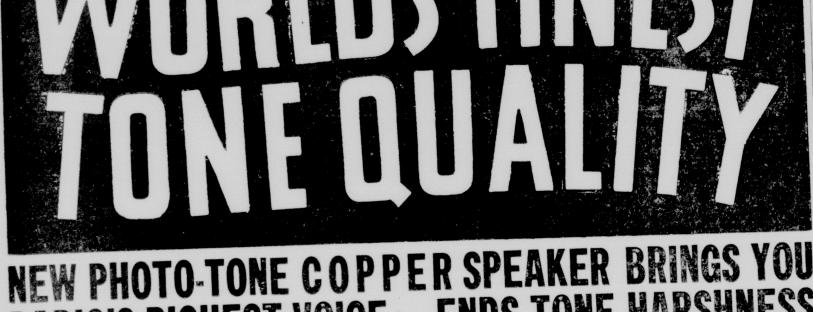
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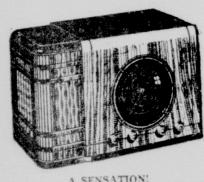
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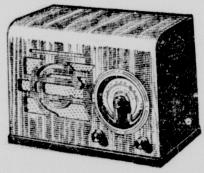
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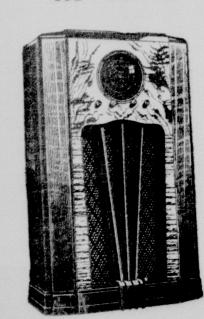
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Association officers are W. Atmar Smith, M. D., president, and Paul Turner, M. D., secretary. Conference officers are Elva A. Wright, M. D., president, and J. P. Krantz, secretary-treasurer.

At the first general session, Dr. E. R. Long of Philadelphia, president of the National Tuberculosis association,

other features. Own it BUY IN ADVANCE OF SALES TAX

I.C. RAILROAD

Call On Arkansas Commission To 'Face Facts' At Meeting

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19 .-- (AP)-The Southern Tenant Farmers union appealed to Arkansas Governor J. M. Futrell's commission on farm tenancy of truth and justice" at its share- it as others have done before you. cropper system inquiry Monday at Whatever your judgment may be, the Hot Springs.

The union mailed to Governor Futrell and the tenancy commission a the greed and brutality of a decadent statement asserting "at this very mo- social system." ment there are in Memphis more than a score of persons who have been driven from Arkansas through threat of death."

President J. R. Butler said he would seek to read the union's statement to the commission. The union recommended that plan- it has been announced by Mrs. A. H.

tation commissaries be abolished "and Broyles, employe of the institution. they choose; "that Arkansas' legal interest rate of 8 per cent be rigidly paign promises for re-election. enforced and that the poll tax law be abolished and a simple registration law enacted "because the present poll tax law is undemocratic" and is used ater will be opened next week by to "penalize" poverty.

The union would remove "politicians Grove, it has been announced. The union danti-social officials" of the rural building is being completely remodresettlement administration and re-eled.

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Describing the Bankhead bill for the establishment of tenant farmers on land as "unsound economically and socially" the S. T. F. U. argued that only through cooperative farming can "a new and altogether higher type of rural life be developed in the

The commission was asked to consider the problems arising from the development of the Rust brothers' cotton picker.

After criticizing Governor Futrell's refusal to name a member of the union to the commission, the state ment said:

"You may reveal the true nature of today to "face facts" in the "name the situation or you can whitewash Lincoln grew a beard to the best road cries of the oppressed and disinherited tucky. will not be forever smothered beneath

> MANY PATIENTS TREATED HARRISONBURG, La., Sept. 19.-(Special)—Nearly 200 patients of Catahoula parish have been taken to the Charity hospital in Shreveport since July 1, 1935, by Sheriff Roy L. Huff, Free passage to the Shreveport hos-

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Letter Of 11-Year-Old Girl Offering To Get Votes Cited

government today gave the public a peep at its American guide-a reference book on everything from why to "Hell-fer-Certain Creek." Ken-

Six thousand works progress administration employes spent eight months gathering material for the gigantic work which will be published in six volumes, each dealing with a different section of the country.

Besides a wealth of more serious information, it contains many odds and

Opening the guide at Missouri, the reader finds photostatic evidence that Mark Twain opened his wife's mail. The picture shows a ripped envelope to Mrs. Clemens with his note scrawled across it: "Opened by mistake to see

nside, S. L. Clemens." The guide explains that Samuel Clemens was Twain's real name. Thumbing over to Virginia, discovers a reproduction of a dispatch

Martha Washington sent to an Alexandria, Va., druggist in 1802: "Mrs. Washington desires Mr. Stabhis best castor oil and a bill for it." In the Michigan section the guide

outlines what a visitor might encounter when he crosses the border: "Many a traveler's first impression of the state is the sight of a Ford roadster scurrying along the highway with bathing suits fluttering from the rear door handles."

Giving 11-year-old Grace Bedell. of Westfield, N. Y., credit for inducing Abraham Lincoln to grow a beard, the guide includes a copy of her letter put him to work and now he's out of to the liberator, "I have got four brothers," she be-

gan, "and part of them will vote for you anyway and if you will let your to see the kid. You remember I told whiskers grow I will try to get the rest of them to vote for you." added, "and they would tease their

husands to vote for you and then you would be president. Among thousands of bits of information the guide includes:
That there is more to New Orleans

than gin fizzes. That Albany, the capital of New York, lies in latitude 42 degrees, 39 minutes, 50 seconds north and longitude 73 degrees, 44 minutes and 50 seconds west of Greenwich.

MRS. PALMER HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR

According to reports of West Mon- buildings, nestled among some pines roe police, the accident occurred as and Ted got out, vaulting up the turned green, when she walked in front of Mr. Jordan's moving automo-

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She looked at him and smiled. "Of

"There was a time," he said, "when

flight is my life! I've spent five years

"And for Dickie," she said, smiling,

them. You need relationships with

He looked down at her, and laughed

again. His white teeth flashed. He

pulled her close to him and kissed

"You're inevitable!" he said, and

then let her go. They knelt, side by

side, to dip the water up from the

But he saw only the shimmering

close by him, looking into the water.

moment I first saw you. But I'm look-

ing out for you. You're a lot younger

like to pal around with you-but no

you outright. Romance is behind me.

sibly read in them what she felt close

to her heart. She was in love with

him. For a few moments she couldn't

(To Be Continued)

CLUB PRESIDENT ELECTED

CHOUDRANT, La., Sept. 19.—(Special)—Mrs. C. L. Madden was elected

president of the Needlecraft club

Thursday afternoon at a regular

meeting of the organization in the

home of Mrs. Bill Bagwell. Plans for

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 19

-(Special)-David Amacker, former

mer with relatives here.

Kay gazed at her features in

"It's more than that," she

course I like you."

ing for the air!"

on in her thoughts!

I've got my job."

meet his eyes

them.

By Deck Morgan

CHAPTER VIII Kay awoke with the wish that she much the past 20 years."

might fly down to the beach and find Ted Graham there, happily awaiting her. But it was the sun, streaming through the windows of the Girls' club, that greeted her when she was wide awake. She jumped up and ran was a long time ago. Now I simply to the window, looking down the bay to Ship harbor, where the Mariner lay, glinting in the sun.

This was her day! One day out of on the Overland Airways, to spend a day and night in Oakland. Her plane left at 3:05 for her home port of Reno, high up beyond the Sierra Nevada range on the fringe of the des-

Standing in the shower, she sang. Last night she and Monte Blaine had danced until 3, but she felt completely fresh now after her sleep. She decided to lounge in her room until time to go to the airport. Monte had promised not to call. He had paid assiduous court to her for the past 48 hours, and she had told him he positively could not have another minute of her time. Monte was impulsive -a bit too much so.

Just then the telephone jingled. Kay frowned and thought, "I'll tell could only have read what was going him a thing or two." She wrapped the ler to send by the bearer a quart of huge towel about her, went to the telephone and picked up the receiver, saying crossly, "Oh, don't be so tireome. I was still in the shower."

"Don't pay any attention to me,"
But it was not Monte's laugh that he said, low. "I like you. I think some. I was still in the shower.

greeted her; it was Ted Graham's you're a swe'l girl and have since the voice.

"Oh!" she said, with a high-pitched little cry.

"Crossed wires." Ted said. "Monte

was just in the office and said you wedding bells. It isn't fair not to tell were free until this afternoon. I've the way! But if you want to inspect the Mariner-or-" he hesitated. "I'm water, wondering if Ted could posdriving up to the San Carlos valley you about my adopted son, Dickie. When I'm in port I like to snatch him "All the ladies like whiskers," she out of the military school and take him up to camp. It's lovely up there. Would you like to go?"

"Oh, I'd love it!" she said. "I can inspect the Mariner any time." He said, "I'll come by for you in my car."

She dressed hurriedly. Ted, she the community fair that will be held knew, was anxious to see the boy and here October 2 were discussed. she didn't want to keep him waiting. She put on her simplest white linen PROFESSOR GOES TO MEMPHIS frock with a gay kerchief, matching her green eyes, tied around her throat. She was waiting in front of the clubhouse when he drove up.
"There's something about you!" Ted said, puzzled. And that was all he faculty at Southwestern this year. Mr.

said just then. He didn't realize that, Amacker has been spending the sumin setting her apart, he had paid her Mrs. A. J. Palmer, resident of Cal- the compliment women prize most. vert addition in West Monroe, re- Kay leaned back in the seat and ceived a fractured right hip Saturday watched the flashing panorama. They afternoon about 1:45 when she was sped past the green hills of Berkeley struck by an automobile driven by and began to climb a road between J. C. Jordan, 105 Texas street, as she the yellow walls of a canyon. Soon crossed Trenton street in West Mon- they were in a high valley where roe. Her condition was reported fa- there were pleasant fields of wild vorable Saturday night at Riverside flowers and little pines. Everything sanitarium, where she was taken im- was freshly green and in bloom.

Palmer attempted to cross the steps to the waiting room. He came street after the traffic light had out a few minutes later with Dickie. Dickie was going on 8, and in his smart grey uniform looked very manly. Kay thought he was adorable, He had curly yellow hair and blue eyes

and one dimple. When Ted introduced Dickie he saluted her gravely, and then took her hand. He sat between them, his gloved hands resting in his lap. To her first question he said, "Yes, ma'am," but she asked him to call her Kay.

He looked to Ted for permission, and Ted grinned. Dickie said, "Kay," tasting the name as he would have tasted a new brand of chocolate.

Later, at the cabin in the valley, Ted said, "Dickie's mother died when he was born. His father was killed in an airplane crash when Dickie was The kid hasn't had much family

But Dickie was joyously happy now. He had taken off his trim military uniform and wore the roughest clothes he could find.

Presently he went flying to the wood house to see if his old friends, the chipmunks, still lived there. Ted wouldn't let Kay do anything. He told her she'd get her dress soiled or a smudge on her face. She sat. watching him prepare their lunch and

eyeing him with amusement. The cooking was simple enough. There was only wieners to boil and coffee to be made. All the rest, a prepared lunch, Ted had brought with

But she observed that he knew how to make good coffee. She passed him a compliment that made him blush under his tan. "I've been baching it for 15 years

now-since my wife died. With Jerry Searles. Jerry was my bomber during the war and now he's a mechanic at the home port. Dickie adores himbut that was the trouble. The kid was hanging around the airport too much. That's why I put him in military school."

"He'd probably be happier at the airport," Kay said, "He'll be a great flyer—like you."

Ted busied himself with the pots

and pans, then turned to her again. "I'm pretty much of a lone wolf now. I've been living in the air-for the air. Back there-15 years ago-1 was terribly in love with my wife That was when flying was really dangerous. I survived several bad crashes, but she died, I believe, from a succession of shocks caused by the dangers of my job. That's why I never

married again."

Kay said nothing. Dickie was still watching the chipmunks, and they could hear the shrill chatter of the mother and bables high up in a tree, Kay walked away from the fire, to-ward the little pine grove by the

Ted followed, caught up with her, and took her arm. "Do you like me?" he said. "I must seem stolid and dull.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR LOCAL RODEO

Billy Crosby, Famed Texas Cowboy, Will Be Featured I've gazed out into blue skies too Performer

completed Saturday night, preparing for it, and I hope to spend

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will be given by Lieutenant Murphy, who will drive an airplane through a frame house to be especially built for the purpose. In the stunt the mountain brook, Kay watched her house and plane will both be deface shimmering in the water. If Ted molished, "and Lieutenant Murphy will come through unscathed." Lieutenant Murphy exhibited photographs to show the actuality of the performfeatures of a very pretty girl who was ance in other places. He has been piloting planes in air stunts since he

was 15 years old. He is now 26. Crosby promises to stage a "faster, wilder and larger rodeo in Monroe than he did in Shreveport, or any-where else." Horses, riders, and than I am. Get this straight, Kay. I Brahma bulls will be brought from Texas and Oklahoma to take part in

> days for staging the spectacular show It will be necessary to erect a large stockade to confine the wild stock to be employed in the exhibition, Crosby Rodeo headquarter- will be established Monday and a committee of prominent citizens will be appointed to help with the various details, Captain Cooley announced.



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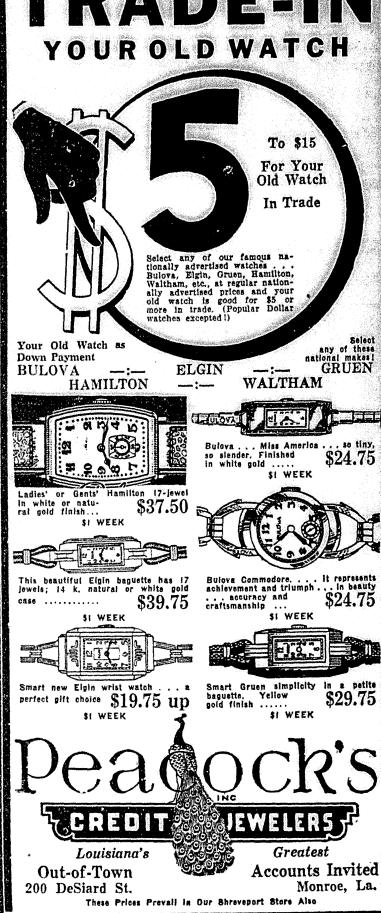
Plans for the staging of a rodeo, featuring Eilly Crosby, famed Texas was impulsive, reckless, but that cowboy, and Lieutenant Rex Murphy, daredevil noted aviation stunt pilot. look straight ahead. This trans-Pacific in Monroe October 23, 24, and 25, were

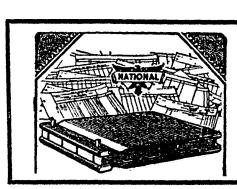
The rodeo will be given under the ten she could break the routine of the next 10 years fl ying it. It's auspices of the Ouachita Tuberculosis her twice-daily flights as stewardess changed the slant of my life. I'm liv- and Public Health association, which will participate in a substantial percentage of the receipts, it was an-He laughed. "Yes, I suppose so. nounced by Captain G. B. Cooley, Even a pilot has to have some real president of the association.

Billy Crosby was director-general of the "Rodeo and Pioneer Days," presented in Shreveport as part of a three-day Labor day celebration the early part of this month. Crosby said the exhibition in Monroe will "offer One of the stunts to be staged here

the exhibition.

Grounds will be selected in a few





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A familiar sight on the Ouachita river is Mrs. Marion Learned, her son, Noel, and their faithful companion, "Heather." Summer wanes, but they continue to dip their paddles in the sun-streaked waters. (Above)

> Upper right: Miss Carolyn Stubbs, (right), and her house guest, Miss Ruby Mae Bethea, depart for New Orleans, where Miss Stubbs will complete her study of music at Sophie Newcomb college.

Miss Sue Graves, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Graves, whose betrothal to Mr. King Stubbs is formally announced today.

> Miss Elizabeth Cosper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cosper, whose marriage to Dr. Eldredge Carroll will be a brilliant event of November. -Pictures by Griffin.



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complete coast-to-coast network of tiful "Song to the Evening Star" from the Columbia Broadcasting system. town boy, son of a Methodist minister, who made good in musical "bigtime." Winning a musical scholarship, he forsook his intended profession, that of a physician. His voice, diction and perseverance soon won stardom for him in light opera. Intent upon fully developing his talent, the youth went abroad, and in 1925 made his

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Detroit and St. Louis Symphony or-Mr. Thomas will make two appear in London. The program will be heard ances on the Ford program. His first from 7 to 8 (Monroe time) over the group of songs will include the beau-Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Long Mr. Thomas is a Pennsylvania small Ago in Alcala" by Messager. During his second appearance he will sing the famous "Drinking Song" from "Ham-

let" by Thomas, "Danny Deever" by Damrosch, and the beloved Stephen Foster melody, "Old Folks at Home." The program will be opened by the orchestra in the overture to 'Euryanthe' by Weber. Following Mr. Thomas' first group of songs, the orchestra will continue with Debussy's European debut at the Royal Opera "Dance" and the march from the "Karelia Suite" by the Finnish composer Jan Sibelius. Following Mr. Thomas second appearance, Mr. Reiner will direct the orchestra in the swiftly

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watch and follow the many changeover operations, their physical magni-NEW SALES MARK tude alone would give them a greater appreciation of the value of the automobile they now buy for so little money, thinks Mr. O'Neil, who also points out that no other industry undertakes to clean its slates so completely, each year, as the motor car ndustry. Often miles of conveyor

lines are re-routed and re-timed, their More Cars Sold In Eight cradles and carriers discarded for new ones adapted to the transportation of Months Than In Entire different parts and assemblies. Foundations are dug for the installation Years Previously of new, larger, more powerful presses Improved machinery is placed in po-

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are cooled off and relined. Stock bins first 10 days of September compared are cleared; the internal transporta- with 876 during the corresponding period of 1935. This brings total sales While all these things are going on,

for the year to date up to 55,356, which compares with previous entire years Year 1931 Year 1932 47,704 Year 1933 48,179 Year 1934 51,596

Year 1935 54,602 1936 to September 10...... 55,356 Retail deliveries of trucks by Studebaker dealers in the United States were said by Mr. Hoffman to have been greater in August than in any

month for more than five years. 2,578 BALES GINNED JONESVILLE, La., Sept. 19.—(Special)—Approximately 2,578 bales of cotton were ginned in Catahoula parish up to September 1 of this year, according to S. E. Trichel, collector of cotton statistics for this parish. At the same time last year, 1,310 bales

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the academic year, took place in the

wide, cool porch. Margarite Sparks, with her gift for friendly chatter, will be missed at Lakeside today—she is occupying a room at St. Francis and explained in detail each phase of sanitarium, but is convalescing nicely the second process of the club each year.

Mrs. Clarence Faulk read a paper on Byrd's expedition to Little America and explained in detail each phase of this tremendous undertaking.

Mr. T. H. Roberts, Mesdames P. E. Members present, to whom the host- Pilcher, E. E. Huntsberry, W. M. Members present, to whom the host-from an appendectomy.

Members present, to whom the host-from a present to the club from a motor trip to Orange to the close of the meetings as a solution for a federation in the sess served delicious refreshments at the close of the meetings as a solution for regional meetings as a solution for regional meetings as a solution for regional meetings as a solution for the sess served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting, were threat the close of the meeting as a solution for regional meetings as a solution for regional meetings as a solution for the sess served delicious refreshments at the close of the were the close of the were accompanied to Park We. Goodwin, John Lewis, D. M. Ford, W. W. Goodwin, John Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Johnson Mrs. E. S. Harper, Mrs. R. W. M. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mrs. H. N. Anderson, Mrs. A. T. Harper, Mrs. R. W. M. M. Welch, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mrs. H. N. Anderson, Mrs. A. T. Harper, Mrs. R. W. M. M. Mrs. W. C. C. Ersub, w. R. W. M. Anderson, Mrs. A. T. Harper, Mrs. R. W. M. M. Mrs. A. T. Harper, Mrs. R. W. M. M. Mrs. A. T. Harper, Mrs. R. W. M. M. Mrs. A. T. Harper, Mrs. R. W. M. M. Mrs. A. T. Harper, Mrs. R. W. M. M. M. M. W. W. Williams, Mrs. A.

avenue, West Monroe, announce the niger, counselor of the junior division, have returned from Dallas, where they

ward Rout in the home of their uncle workers is for the purpose of discussand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frier- ing state activities and the correlation

Mrs. E. B. Taylor had as her guests selors, national directors and national ast week, her brother and sister-in- and state department and committee law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reisinger chairmen are invited to attend as are of Baton Rouge, and her mother, Mrs. federation members everywhere. Reisinger of Spearsville.

are attending the national convention at noon. The program will include of the Florist's Telegraph association reports of senior and junior departin Dallas, Tex., this week. As cus- ment and committee chairmen, distomary each year they will return triet and state presidents and state greatly benefitted from the constructiunior counselors. There will be gentive work accomplished at these meet- eral discussions on music in the home

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s scrambled eggs. The aroma of ling steaks prompted by a dash the shaker's appetite sharpeners, the guests so ravenous one night week that the hosts thought for a more formally and more first Methodist church. The more formally and more first method and miss formally and more first method and miss formally appreciation of music in the home, the a had the guests so ravenous one night last week that the hosts thought for a minute they would have to dash off to the corner grocery. How that crowd did eat!

The new bundle of nursery rhymes at the Edell Blanks menage is certainly bringing plants of happiness.

And Mrs. C. E. Feazel.

Monroe First Methodist church. The passing of the west man was and miss. C. E. Feazel.

Mrs. Steve Basil and son, Jack, completed a visit of several music clubs affiliated with the several music clubs affiliated with the national federation, outstanding being national federation outstanding being national federation, outstanding being national federation, outstanding being national federation outstanding outstanding being national federation outstanding outstanding outstanding being national federation outstanding outstanding outs

First girl in the family.

Prosperity, hiding "just around the corner" for so long, has finally arrived, judging from the number of new homes just completed in this city.

The Richard Troys in their lovely new home on the bayou north of town have settled down for a winter of nave settled down for the meeting of the national call of the nave circles is the official call The call is issued by Mrs. John for the Dallas meeting.

Mr. Donald McGee, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. McGee, who underwent an operation recently at the St. Francis mental many manufactures and the sentence of the national federation, but through Bob Pool of the Adolphus through Bob Pool of the Adolphus mental members plantaged by Mrs. Abbie Llewellyn Snoddy, chairsanitarium, has been removed to his home on North Trenton street, West Monroe, and will be glad to receive his friends.

Mrs. Abbie Liewellyn Snoddy, chair-notel, Dalias, and all hemoers planning to attend are also asked to send advance notification of that fact to National Federation Music club head-quarters. 1121 Third avenue, South, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cox of Ludwig will attend, and Mrs. Alice C. Henvenue, West Monroe, announce the tember 12. Mrs. Cox is the former times and join in the conference on junior activities which Mrs. Ober will conduct. A number of others, state officers and chairmen also contemplate attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Kinney of Detroit, Mich., are enjoying a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwittendence of national and state.

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of state and national work. District and state presidents, state junior coun-

The conference will be called to order at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, Mrs. D. I. Hirsch and Mrs. Abe Arent October 16, and will close Saturday the school, the town hall and the

fully complimented last week when Mrs. W. A. Brothers, assisted by Mrs. D. C. Brothers entertained, at her

A novel feature of the evening's entertainment was the presentation to each guest of a passport on the Ford-

A cleverly planned contest was participated in by the guests and was concluded by a tableau "The Bride's

Orma Odom, Miss Janie Brothers, Miss Maude Galleman, Miss Vera Bass, sity book circle. Miss Roslyn Blackman, Miss June The course of 10 lectures on books When Miss Duchein returned to Keith, Miss Katie Ruth Deere, Miss and their authors is open to women in the twin cities. Miss Duchein extends a cordial welcome to all those tends are tended to the twin cities. Miss Duchein extends and their authors is open to women feature writer for the Times-Pication and their authors is open to women in the twin cities. Miss Duchein extends and their authors is open to women feature writer for the Times-Pication and their authors is open to women feature writer for the Times-Pication and their authors is open to women feature writer for the Times-Pication and their authors is open to women feature writer for the Times-Pication and their authors is open to women feature writer for the Times-Pication and their authors are the Times-Pication and their authors is open to women feature writer for the Times-Pication and their authors is open to women feature writer for the Times-Pication and their authors are the Ti Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. Lena Bell Gee, university in 1927, and during her university, having been awarded the

To Stage Play

major play of the Little Theater sea-

dren of Huttig, Ark., were guests of

be pleased to know that she is improving following a recent serious ill-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren are entertaining Mrs. M. E. Hall and daughter. Mire Marie Hall of Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell motored Knotts-Fitch

West Monroe, have returned from Dallas, where they spent several days at the centennial.

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church. A publicity forum will be conducted and plans for the twentieth biennial convention and American music festival of the National Federation Music clubs to be held in Louisville, Ky., April 23-29, 1937, will be presented. Special topics which will presented. Special topics which will noon.

ome up for discussion are; Financial National Federation come up for discussion are; Financial work, security for state and club work, regional meetings as a solution for regional meetings as a solution for maintaining interest of clubs in the Jack Hogge and Helen Wilson have

organized several years ago and lorg- the lexas centential for ing ahead in the most remarkable which has arranged a choir festival for Jeunne and Jeanne, and Helen Wil-Sunday afternoon and other features son spent a few days last week in Dallas, where they attended the cen-

at L. P. I. for the winter season.

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Bernice McCoy, Miss Helen Key, Miss lectures at the Lotus club on Helen Walker, Miss Elaine Brothers, October fwelfth, afternoon and night. Miss Helen Brothers, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Annie Mae Gibson, Mrs. Clifford Carroll, Mrs. was graduated from Louisiana State was graduated from Louisiana State was graduated from Louisiana State was graduated the

Mrs. Ollie Roberts, Mrs. P. E. Walker, lived in New York, where she at- arts in 1933, and assigned to the sta

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announce the marriage of their

daughter

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in. They demolished one side of the

walls, and planes dropped bombs repeatedly into the building. But the

masonry to place tons of dynamite

the ruins of the Alcazar and its oc-

Artillery continued its pounding,

leveling most of the east side of the

walls. The rebels, living on the flesh

of their own horses and dry bread,

descended into the underground part

Children have been born to women

among the beleaguered. The bodies

from the walls and emplacements in

Loud-speakers were set up to shout

doom to the rebels, tell them of the

underground mining operations. Ef-

forts by priests and foreign diplomats

to bring about an agreement to take

out safely the women and children

failed. Bombardment and mining

On September 12, a desperate sortie

was made from the southwest tower,

in an effort to wipe out a government

force at the end of the mine tunnel.

There was a sharp street battle, and

Because of the extreme bitterness

of the civil war, and the fact that

though efforts to do so are continu-

ing. No end seems possible for the

historic Alcazar but dust, ashes, and

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choking pall of smoke, Spanish gov-

of 1,700 Fascists-dead and alive.

the shelter of shattered parapets, rak-

ing the wreckage of the Alcazar de-

crackle of rifle and machine guns.

surviving insurgents retreated to far

corners of the building's deep cellars.

Late this afternoon the entire struc-

ture was wreathed in smoke and it

In a statement to a news reporter

After her husband had been knocked

Poland suffered several cuts on his

seemed as though the Fascists could

not hold out much longer.

ley's clinic.

and Mrs. Richardson.

clinic.

lieu of burial within.

were resumed.

1,200 DEFENDERS

ESTIMATED DEAD

back into the ruins.

from the burning debris.

spite the suffocating air.

trate the Fascist-held sections.

garrison held. .

DEAD REDUCED TO EIGHT, 15 MISSING Caldwell home. Handsome flowers of late summer proved pleasing decorations and dainty refrashments were control.

known to be dead. Fifteen were miss-

There was heavy property damage along the shores of North Car lina. where the low pressure area struck Thursday night, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frisbie, Mr. and Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Connecticut escaped the blow.

A high pressure area was "riding Ada Bess Hart, Miss Grace Ingledue, herd" on the hurricane, forcing it E. L. Jefferson, Miss Terry Pullig, farther and farther away from the Bruce Redditt, Mrs. Annie L. Stahl,

Most of the property damage was George Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Younce, Miss Florence Ziegler, Miss Olive sustained by small boats anchored in Lusk, J. J. Frey, Miss Ruth Morris, shallow waters along the coast. They Mrs. Benton Holt, Miss Mary Estheh were smashed to bits or beached, high Brown, Miss Elaine Caldwell and and dry, by the winds, which hit with Miss Willie Ethel Caskey. strengths as high as 100 miles an hour. The small loss of life was attributed to the work of the government weather bureau, which since September 10 had watched the progress of the hurricane from its point of origin in the West Indies. The bureau issued repeated warnings of the storm's movement on a great circle course from the southeast to North Carolina, then north along the coast, and veering, at tist church. Gutters, roof and window last, to the northeast,

It was one of the best publicized nurricanes in history with everything along its path well warned to stand

The greatest loss of life was in the sinking of the fishing steamer Long Island in Delaware bay. Three men are known to have drowned and four Methodist churches of the state. are missing.

Three persons were known to have been killed in Pennsylvania and one perished in Maryland.

The guardian high pressure area, meet at the Chamber of Commerce ing from the Alcazar into the square which had forced the hurricane away from the populous sections of New around the hurricane dead center. Through the high pressure area headed the Zeppelin Hindenburg, coming to the United States on her

last westward Atlantic crossing of the season. Unperturbed by the hurricane area at sea, the big dirigible was traveling steadily, expected to reach Lakehurst, N. J., at 6 a.m. tomorrow. Another German aviation activity unhampered by the storm was that of Lufthansa, the transatlantic airline, which sent its motorship Schwabenland right through the gales to anchor eat Port Washington, N. Y.

From the Schwabenland, Tuesday, will be catapulted a flying boat which will head across the Atlantic to the

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GENTER OPENING FOR COLLEGE YEAR

Terry Pullig, George T. Walker, and Christmas shopping season. The office of assistant dean and year and Dr. Caskey will teach gov-

ernment in addition to his other du-

Dallas Goss will be in charge of voice instruction and will train all daughter at St. Francis sanitarium, flict of the whole civil war. college quartets. This will include a new department, as will the expansion of the commercial department in which full courses will be given. Physical education will be taught in a more elaborate manner, there being a complete course which will lay foundation for a degree, James Malone and Miss Ada Bess Hart will instruct in physical education, Mr. birth of a son Saturday morning at

Malone having charge of men and St. Francis sanitarium.

Miss Hart of the women. A course in library science will be added, The librarian, Miss Sue Hefley, will instruct all freshmen at a class that will meet once a week on paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances "Books and the Library."

A students' advisory council will ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. be given a tryout this year, each Sam Danna of Monroe. teacher having 25 students in charge to whom advice will be given on matters affecting their studies. This plan has been a success in other colleges Mrs. E. E. Sims. He has been named and will be demonstrated at North-Another feature of interest is con- Blake of Olla.

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tained in a pledge which each student signs when registering. It reads tained in a pledge which each student signs when registering. It reads thus: "I have not taken part and will have not taken part and not take part in any form of hazing during the school year of 1936-37." The first faculty meeting of the year was an informal reception to members held by Dean Caldwell and FORT DOOMED IN Mrs. Caldwell in the garden of the ANY EVENTUALITY

dainty refreshments were served from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. by three at-

tractive young women, Miss Mary Esther Brown, Miss Elaine Caldwell,

Those who participated were, in

addition to the hosts: Dr. and Mrs.

G. C. Albritton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Brown, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Caskey.

Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs.

F. F. Smith, Miss Sue Hefley, Miss

City Briefs

Bids will be opened this week for

repairs to be made to the First Bap-

repairs are to be made to prepare

HARVEST DAY COMING

COUNCIL TO MEET

PACE PROMOTED

Paul Pace, son of Mrs. A. G. Pace.

of West Monroe, after a year's serv-

ceived by his mother. Young Pace is

stationed aboard the U. S. S. Arizona,

now on the Pacific coast. He is a

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGED

lepart for New Orleans at 9:05 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Avant of West

ber 18 at St. Francis sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trichell, who re-

street, announce the birth of a son,

OLLA, La., Sept. 19.-(Special)-A

son was born September 16 to Mr. and

Eugene Blake Sims. The maternal

- EXCURSIONS - 2

SUN. 27

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September 16.

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and Miss Willie Ethel Caskey.

(Continued from First Page)

hurled at them by the government attackers.

From a distance, government artillery pounded away at the crumbling ment like a fireworks spectacle. walls and turrets still jutting from the wreckage of the famous old cadet

Behind the gaunt walls of the remaining towers the defenders poured a deadly fire at the attackers. The choking smoke was whipped by the wind into the mouths of tunnels for a final explosion that would blow leading to the subterranean dungeons where the women and children sur- cupants to bits. vivors are thought to have taken a last refuge.

Two remaining dynamite mines were set tonight but the government officials delayed touching them off, fearing that the two tons of TNT of the crumbling ruin. would surely crush like paper boxes the caverns sheltering the women and children.

Late in the day with smoke making defenders gasp and choke above the crackling rifle fire, watchers thought that the defenders surely could not hold out much longer.

It was the sixtieth day of the slege of the Alcazar. As the Fascist defenders were forced back foot by foot they began in their

October 11 will be harvest day for the Ruston orphanage. There are 180 desperation mounting machine guns children and their support is obtained in more exposed places. From behind from contributions made through the other parapets machine gunners swept their fire out into the city of Toledo over sections which had been considered areas of safety. The Council of Social Agencies will The narrow, tortuous streets lead-

rooms Tuesday at 4 p.m. At this were closed by an armored car which meeting plans for the coming year kept up a fierce barrage over the Jersey and New York, was gradually will be outlined. F. K. Hirsch is heads of more than 100 assault guards. slowing down the huge "paddles" of president of the group and is anxious. The guards scurried across the exgales revolved counter-clockwise to have all members attend this meet- posed area to the ruins where they took up positions and opened fire on the Fascist machine gun nests.

Steel-helmeted figures were lined against the murk and smoke, carrya welter of blood. ing all sorts of fighting equipment ice in the United States navy, has including tools to dig away the debris been promoted to the rank of first and set up parapets. class seaman, according to word re-The streets of ancient Toledo to-

night were as the trenches of a war filled with an army of civilians. now on the Pacific coast. He is a "Everything is going according to member of the ship's football team." plan," said General Asensio, government military commander. "Operations are developing normally, and it is

Change in the time of arrival and only a question of time-" Government leaders tonight watched departure of the night train for New in vain for a white flag signaling Orleans on the Missouri Pacific was that the male defenders were willing nnounced Saturday night by Graham to surrender their women and chil-Waring, local traffic manager. Beginning tonight, train No. 115 will arrive dren, already promised protection by

the government. from Little Rock at 8:55 p.m., and will Every one of the male defenders is doomed, no matter what decision they may make for their families, the gov-

LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS ernment leaders reasserted. W. G. Rentro of Monroe, H. D. Renfro of Winnsboro, and E. D. Tay-FAMOUS ALCAZAR lor of Jena left Saturday night for

PRIDE OF SPAIN St. Louis and other northern and (EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written just before Spanish eastern markets to buy goods for the story was written just before Spanish government troops pulled the switch that set off two great TNT mines under the famous Alcazar, killing and maining more than half the rebel defenders of the ancient citadel.)

(By NEA Service) One of the most renowned buildings in all Spain happens to be the Monroe announce the birth of a scene of perhaps the bitterest con-

It is the Alcazar at Toledo, the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lohan of Fowler city from its precipitous height above announce the birth of a son Septemthe gorge of the Tagus river. For nine weeks, some 1,700 rebels,

including at least 300 women and children and probably some government captives, have been besieged side near West Monroe, announce the within the walls of the citadel.

In this bitter siege, much of the above-ground structure of the Alcazar Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitarro, 614 Hall has been pounded to dust by artillery fire, and mines driven beneath its foundations may at any time be de-Charles Joe, September 18. The tonated to complete the destruction Pitarro of Shreveport and the maand force surrender.

The site of the Alcazar was originally a fortified Roman camp, and later the Visigoths used it as a citadel. The Cid, Spanish national hero, resided there as Alcalde.

Various Spanish kings and queens used it as a palace, but it was burned down in 1710 during the wars of the Spanish succession. The French set ire to it in 1810 during their invasion of Spain, and a third fire gutted the interior in 1887.

But since 1882 it has been the seat of the cadet school, "Spain's West Point," and it is this circumstance that put it in the center of today's bitter siege. It became a natural Poland said that she and her husband who is an adept in the clog dance. refuge of rebel army cadets and sympathizers in the government-held city Proudly poised on its cliff-like

height above the rushing water of the Tagus, the Alcazar has for many years broke loose and went behind the been the most commanding sight of counter, where he was followed by a city which has drawn tourists from Richardson with a knife in his hand. all over the world. Of two fine old Moorish bridges crossing the Tagus, which borders the front of his right shoulder and chest.

and provided an unforgettable approach to the city which El Greco painted in such somber beauty. For 800 years, the narrow, dirty streets were under Moorish control. Toledo throughout all modern times has been a city of deep social con-

the Alcantara is the more famous,

trasts typified by the miserable beg-gars who stood with outstretched tal-ons before the rich, beautiful cathe-The Fabrica de Armas, which produced the sword-blades which made Toledo a synonym for perfection in such weapons, now issues forth daily

a stream of modern ammunition and arms for the government forces. The Alcazar, regarded as practically impregnable in medieval warfare, has presented an amazing resistance to modern assault weapons.

When the revolt broke out, nine weeks ago, and it was announced that rebels had barricaded themselves in this fortress in the midst of a gov-ernment-controlled city, it was ex-pected that every day would bring its fall.

A constant stream of rifle fire poureded through its windows and embrasures from street barricades and adjoining buildings. At the end of wo weeks surrender was reported. But the reports were not true, and in August tanks were being brought

HALTERMAN-FRVE Nobody knows quite how they got The marriage of Miss Marie Frye of SWARTZ, La., Sept. 19 .- (Special) food, but it is assumed that daring Swartz and Clyde Halterman of Basforays through underground tunnels trop on September 13 has been aninto the city brought back provisions. nounced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Frye. The ceremony Toward the end of August artillery was performed by Rev. C. Roger was brought up and a constant stream Johnson, pastor of the Swartz Baptist of shells was poured into the fortress, church. Mr. Halterman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Halterman of completely demolishing its northern Bastrop.

wall, methodically reducing the inner walls to dust. Citizens of Toledo EDWARDS-M'MILLIAN growded hilltops and the roofs of JONESVILLE, La., Sept. 19 .- (Spe- affairs." buildings to watch the daily bombardcial)-Miss Bertye McMillian, daughter of William McMillian of Sandy clined to amplify it except to say the Lake, and Frank Edwards, son of articles about which he had been in-But that was too slow. Advance of rebel troops on the Talavera front, Jenne Edwards of Jena, were married Saturday night at Jonesville, with print. 50 miles away, made delivery of the garrison all too possible. So sappers Rev. Jerome Cain, pastor of the began their work of tunneling under Methodist church, officiating. the deep foundations of the ancient

of the legislative program gained by

of dead defenders have been thrown the legion. "It must not be thought that our legislative work is done and that we can rest on laurels hardly won," he

> enactment of a law providing for universal service in time of war-a law that will make dollars fight on exactly the same footing and equality with men, so far as that is possible.

the full strength of the legion and the rebels were driven back into the all support that can be enlisted beon until success crown's our efforts. "I strongly urge and recommend that the universal service act be made both sides have repeatedly massacred helpless prisoners, it has been im- No. 1 on the legion's legislative propossible to arrange a truce even to gram for the 1937 legislative year. It get out the women and children, is of vital importance in our threepoint program for peace and security. "I do not agree with those who tell you that war is inevitable, that our valleys of separate system operations, board, said from Washington that the children were born to be sacrificed dark despair to which I refuse to sur-

program-adequate national defense TOLEDO, Sept. 19.-(A)-Through a and complete neutrality between warernment forces worked their way to- ring nations-have substantially been day, inch by inch, into the ruins of accomplished, though they may need the dynamite-ripped Alcazar, citadel strengthening and change as the need occurs.

With 1,200 of the defenders estimated executed by yesterday's tre- in time of war, if war must comemendous explosion of two mines, gov- remains to be attained. It is a duty ernment militiamen, in day-long we owe to our country and our children.' fighting, drove the insurgents farther

total of every year except 1931. The vanguard of American legionnaires "took" Cleveland today to the still manning their machine guns from strains of martial music as hotels figuratively posted "standing room only" signs for the legion's eighteenth national convention opening Monday. Assault guards and militiamen Assault guards and interest and By airplane, automobile and the sniped bitterly at the machine gun World war veterans arrived to partici-

Cleveland wore holiday attire to forward behind pillars of smoke from greet the soldier throng. gasoline smudges, amid the roar of exploding bombs and the ceaseless the legion caps at jaunty angles. Pro-They hurled tins of blazing gasoline into the ruins and, as the columns of fessional men, business executives. somber fortress that dominates the choking smoke were borne by a north political leaders—the 18 years since

> "Mademoiselle from Amentiers," the mythical musical lady of countless verses, fell upon the visitors' ears as they approached Public square, where a 72-hour musical marathon was in progress.

parties to have it out on that basis, rather than traditional differences, Pre-convention speculation menhad long been manifest. The dispute tioned prominently as probable suc- over fundamentals appeared to be cessors to National Commander Murcrystallizing more rapidly than at any phy, Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, time since the conventions. Kas., and Quimby Melton of Griffin,

taken in an ambulance to C. H. Mos-Police said they were holding W. S

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Mrs. Poland, who was also bruised, bers of the Monroe recreation departsaid the fight originated from a dispute between Holmes and Mrs. Rich- by WPA recreation workers, was esardson, both of whom were said to pecially interesting, particularly the have been struck with bottles. Mrs. solo dancing of Miss Louise Wood, separated the pair and that they were then attacked by Holmes, Richardson character readings and Miss Mary Grace Lawn gave several plano nummunity singing. Fred Williamson, chairman of the Monroe recreation to the floor and beaten, she said, he department, gave a brief talk on the

Miss Lallage Feazel gave several bers. Otis J. Thompson led the comvalue of supervised recreation as a Attendance prizes, contributed by

merchants of West Monroe, were disfortress on one side like a deep most, He bled badly before he reached the tributed at the close of the pro-

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Monroe

9:05 P.M.

MARRIAGES

would purposely inject into American Early signed the statement. He de-The president's secretary said Mrs.

NEWSPAPERMAN'S

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INSINUATIONS

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patriotic, honorable, decent citizen

tinued improvement. He added the

president's departure for Hyde Park,

dition and that it might be Monday

conference in the White House proper

with Secretary Morgenthau. He plan-

ned to stay away from his office and

complete the naming of the maritime

commission, which will administer the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-(AP)-A

conference to explore the possibility

southwest and, ultimately, in other

regions was called today by President Roosevelt for September 30.

In a statement summoning the meet-

cost and, as far as possible, without

"I am advised that by this means

region at uniformly low rates."

It was explained at the White House

that the conference was being called

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-The

fied this week on top of extensive in-

torial election and several state pri-

Developments pointed tonight to

more strenuous campaigning on the

broad issue of the New Deal. Readi-

ness of some leaders in both major

The division in both Democratic and

an inclination to make allowances for

minority sentiment in one party or

the other most precautions of this

kind have evidently been discarded.

Conceivably, the party dissenters and

their influence on the mass who hold

allegiance to no party can swing the

President Roosevelt and Governor

Landon have shown again a will to

campaign on whether the New Deal

of providing cheap electricity by pool-

new direct ship subsidy law.

the president said:

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maries.

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night before he could get away.

Y., depended entirely on her con-

"First and most important is the

"The time has now arrived to throw

render. "The first two points of our peace

"The third point-universal service

Murphy's report listed enrollment in the legion at 950,228, an increase of The militiamen had withdrawn 105,000 over 1935 and surpassing the overnight because of the heavy smoke Today found the surviving Fascists

pate in an elaborate program of the pire. Their present management was

With hardly an exception, the boys -now men-who "went across" tilted struggle for support across party lines in the presidential campaign intensidependent voting in the Maine senawind into the crumbling passages, the the first Armistice day fell from them as they greeted comrades.

> Republican ranks is only a question of extent. Where there might have been

Holmes as a material witness and that several other witnesses were being

community asset. face and a long, deep gash down the

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is American or not, sound or unsound or worth its cost. Accepting the in-vitation to become the presidential party, in New York state, the president called his campaign one "for de-mocracy in our industrial economy and for the maintenance of American democratic institutions against the attacks of predatory interests."

TRAINMEN ON 2 ROADS WALK OUT

formed had not, as yet, appeared in Statements Of Different Sides band, Marlie Childs, last April 23. The Vary As To Effec-Roosevelt had shown a slight but contiveness

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 19.-(AP)-Spokesmen for the four railroad brotherhoods said today that their The president had no engagements strike of enginemen and trainmen on for the day except a brief morning the Louisiana and Arkansas and the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas railways was effective.

But C. P. Couch, president of the system, declared in a statement published here that "not all the men withdrew from service." "Those who remained at work," Couch said, "are accorded the full privileges and advantages of their employment."

C. H. Smith, vice-president of the ing public and private power in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, estimated that between 400 and 500 men would be affected by the strike and said that "the men have walked out nearly 100 per cent." Applications for trainmen, engine-

ing of federal power officials and representatives of private utilities, bankmen and firemen were being taken ing and electric equipment industries, today at terminal points of the railroad and Couch declared that "our "The public interest demands that duty as a common carrier serving the the power that is being or soon will public is to keep the trains running, be generated by the Tennessee valley and we wish to make it clear to the authority and at the Booneville dam public that we still recognize that hind the measure and to fight on and and other public works projects duty and as nearly as humanly possishould be made to serve the greatest ble we will continue uninterrupted number of our people at the lowest service."

Late today no effort had been injury to existing actual investment." made to have the national board of It appears, Mr. Roosevelt added, that mediation take steps to settle the conpooling of power through the joint troversy between the rail management use of existing transmission line net- and the four brotherhoods.

George A. Cook, secretary of the works "will smooth out the peaks and reduce the amount of necessary re- board would not act unless either the in battle. Such is a philosophy of serve capacity and postpone the need railway or the employes requested for investment in new generating the services of the board. The strike took effect at 6:30 a. m today. It was called by the brotherinvestment in transmission lines and hoods in a controversy of long stand-

ing over wages, working rules and generating facilities could be kept to a minimum, service strengthened, and a complaint that the railway company large economies in operation effected, had failed to reinstate agreements If so, these great savings, based on recommended in favor of the emfair contractual relations between the ployes by an emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt in public and the private agencies parti-1933. cipating, should make it possible to The brotherhoods listed a group of bring cheap and abundant power to the gate of every community in the grievances against the railway com-

pany, including one in which they claimed the rail heads refused to con-A regional net work, he said, also fer with the brotherhoods collectively. would promote rapid expansion of the government's rural electrification pro-

BRIGHT LIGHTS BANNED BATON ROUGES, La., Sept. 18,-(AP) -General Louis F. Guerre, superinfor September 30 because existing tendent of the state police, announced Tennessee valley authority for inter- immediately. Repeated warnings to change of power and common use of motorists had little apparent effect, transmission facilities soon will ex- he said.

Mrs. Reable Childs Given 25-Year Penitentiary Sentence

CARTHAGE, Tex., Sept. 19.-(P)-A district court jury this morning found Mrs. Reable Childs guilty of the rifle slaying of her crippled husconviction carried a 25-year penitentiary sentence.

The case went to the jurors last

Terrance Bramlett, admitted lover of Mrs. Childs and charged jointly in the slaying of Childs at the Childs' home in Center, will face trial Mon-day before Judge T. O. Davis. District Attorney Wardlaw Lane charged in closing arguments that Mrs. Childs and Bramlett plotted the killing. He demanded the death penalty for the pretty 24-year-old widow. Defense Attorney Ralph Bogard told the jury the evidence did not warrant a severe penalty. He claimed the state failed to prove the defendant conspired with Bramlett to kill her

The defense sought to show Mrs. Childs was forced into a confession

ion was not one of the ten suspended unions because it was not formally affiliated by the Lewis committee, alhough the I. T. U. president, Charles P. Howard, is secretary of the Lewis

However, at the time of the suspension order, the typographical union came in for some critical attention from the A. F. of L. executive council.

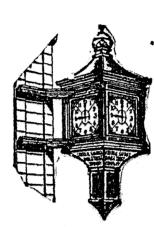
Doctor's Prescription Stops Craving For Liquor

A doctor's prescription successfully used for years in hospital treatment for those addicted to the use of alcohol, is now offered to the public for home treatment. It is harmless and can be taken in tea, coffee, food or any other liquid with or without the user's knowledge. Removes the craving for liquor and builds up the resistance. Many loved ones saved and brought back to a life of usefulness. Write Western Chemicals, Inc., Dept. contracts between the commonwealth a campaign against drivers with glar- 199A, Holland Bidg., Seattle, Washingand southern corporation and the ing headlights would get under way ton, for a Free trial and full particulars. It will be sent immediately in a plain wrapper. Do it today. (Adv.)

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2 Engagements Claim Interest Of Society Here SEPTEMBER 20, 1936

Miss Sue Graves To Marry King Stubbs

Martha Elizabeth Cosper Will Become Bride Of Dr. Eldredge Linus Carroll

Autumnal weddings will form the section of the state since before the stirring days of the War Between the with each day bringing an exciting States. Miss Cosper, on her maternal

Of paramount social interest today Captain and Mrs. J. K. Skipwith of Bastrop. Her paternal grandparents

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter

tween the States. was Mr. J. Q. Graves, extensive land owner and planter of Caldwell parish. Double Wedding

Stubbs family, the "Cedars," is one of the few remaining homes of antebellum fame in this city, Mr. Stubbs, advanced fall models of navy blue bellum fame in this city, Mr. Stubbs, advanced fall models of navy blue fitting lines. The RKO Radio player's a host of friends was that of Miss beach randals and the bodice into flattering and fitting lines. The RKO Radio player's a host of friends was that of Miss beach randals. The beautiful ancestral home of the Stubbs family, the "Cedars," is one Mrs. Sh bellum fame in this city. Mr. Stubbs, and carried arm bouquets of Briar-and carried arm bouquets of Briar-an Antonio, Tex. He was graduated from Mrs. J. H. Loftin of Chase, La., and Tulane university and is a member of is a graduate of the Gilbert High

Another announcement of social importance and one in which the affectionate interest of friends in this section of the state is centered, fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry Cosper announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Martha Elizabeth

Dr. Eldredge Linus Carroll

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side, is the granddaughter of the late er weddings. Of special significance were the late Major Louis H. Cosper is the following:

Or. and Mrs. James Quintus Graves

Miss Cosper is a graduate of the Monroe high school. She received her B. A. degree from Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, class of 1934. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi

Mr. William King Stubbs

marriage to take place on Mrs. W. L. Carroll of Alexandria, He Thursday, November the nineteenth, received his B. A. degree at Louisiana in Grace Episcopal church.

It is interesting to note that the betrothal of Miss Graves and Mr. Stubbs will unite two of Monroe's oldest and most aristocratic families, members of which have been identimentally with the claim of which have been identimentally with the claim of which have been identimentally with the claim of the fied with the civic, social and cultural ternity. He served his interneship at ternity hospital, New Orleans, and Miss Graves' paternal grandfather

Or. D. O. Sherman of Columbia, La. and since the days of the War Be- at the present time is associated with

owner and planter of Caldwell parish.

Her maternal grandfather was William Harrison Holloman, a distinguished figure in the political and civic life of Harrisonburg, La. Miss Graves is a graduate of Sweet Briar college, Virginia, and spent one year abroad studying at the Villa Collina

Bidente in Florence.

DOUDIE VVECTIVE

The interest of friends in Franklin parish is centered in the announcement of the double wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Eckhardt and Mr. James M. Kiper, and Miss Emma Lee Loftin and Mrs. Marion Shelton. Both ceremonies were performed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Sartor abroad studying at the Villa Collina
Ridente in Florence.

Mr. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Guyton Palmer Stubbs, is a grandson of the late Colonel Frank P. Stubbs,
prominent north Louisiana attorney.

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The heautiful ancestral home of the late Colonel Frank P. Stubbs,
prominent north Louisiana attorney.

The heautiful ancestral home of the first prominent in Florence.

Ceremonies were performed in the ceremonies were performed in the home of the late Colonel Frank P. Santor in Rayville on Sunday, September 13, in Rayville on Sun

Tulane university and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the architectural firm of J. W. Smith and associates of Monroe.

Miss. J. H. Bottin of Chase, La, and is a graduate of the Gilbert High school. Mr. Shelton, the son of Mrs. C. H. Shelton of Winnsboro, is engaged in the mercantile business in Monroe. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton wil. make their home in Gilbert.

Mrs. Kiper is the daughter of Mr. grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C Eckhardt of Monroe. Mrs. Kiper grad-uated from the Winnsboro High school with the class of 1934 and attended Little Rock college. Mr. Kiper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiper of Winnsboro, and is associated with his father in the mercantile business. Mr. and Mrs. Kiper will reside in Winns-

Mrs. Ted Mahr and children, Mary Elizabeth and Ted, Jr., have returned

PLAIDS BY SEA Eula Lee Turner And Jack Knowles Marry

Ceremony Performed At Shreveport Sept. 16;

Two Well Known Families United Two Well Known Families United

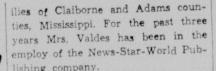
Charming simplicity characterized the wedding of Miss Eula Lee Turner, beautiful young daughter of Mr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bennett, pastor of the First Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horton, Jr., Rev. Bennett, church and Mr. Jack Morris Knowles, son Baptist church. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knowles of

the Episcopal church, Shreveport, La., on September 16, with the rection of the younger set, attended Louisiana the younger set, attended

vanced fall model of nut brown satin ternal grandparents were the late Mr. dresses were made by E. E. back crepe with accessories of Hunt- and Mrs. Richard Watson Scott, mem- principal of the school, and State of the school, and State of the school of the sc er's green. An exquisite corsage of bers of prominent old southern fam- ator Gove Davis Talisman roses and valley lilies was

Immediately following the cere-mony, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles motored to Dallas, Tex., where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will occupy their attractive new home, 617 North Fourth street, a wedding gift from the bride groom's father.

The bride is a great favorite in younger social circles of this city, where she has visited on numerous occasions. She attended school at 1. P. I. and graduated from Centenary of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.



Mr. Valdes is a native of Nashville,

Mrs. T. R. Dunning completed a visit n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

of Camden, Ark., announce the ar-Mr. and Mrs. Valdes will be at rival in their home of their second home to their friends in Sherrouse child, a lovely daughter.

tor, Dr. Owens, officiating in the State university at Baton Rouge, Olla-Standard High school opened presence of a few intimate friends where she took a course of study in Monday with an enrollment of 350 presence of a few fittinate liferida where she took a course of study in Monday with an enrollment of 350 and members of the families.

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ACCESSORIES-Street Floor





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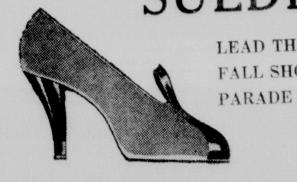
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SUITS-Second Floor

SHOES-Street Floor

Clever women buy these in all colors! Why? Be-New Gossard Foundation Garments The first thing to consider in your fall wardrobe.

The new silhouettes and fitted styles of the fall

season demand proper, well fitted foundation gar-

ments. And with this thought in mind we have

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sult the factory representative on these days.

secured a special

... Choose your V colors

The squad which journeys here from Shreveport Tuesday is sup-

posed to be non-lettermen of the Centenary aggregation. But if it Bob Decker isn't the varsity,

Let's get down to facts and figures. The Gents opened their 1936 campaign at Pineville Thursday night by trimming the Louisiana college Wildcats 21 to 0. And ladies and gents, all but two of the Centenary starters in that game were members of the squad which will come here to engage the Indians. Furthermore, there are 24 non-lettermen and sophs listed as eligibles for the Centenary-Northeast Center game and exactly 21 of these 24 men played in the Louisiana college game Thursday night.

Herry Picard is pro at four separate golf courses at Hershey, Pa., one of which is exclusively for boys and girls, the only one of its kind in the country. New York department stores are reported to have purchased \$1,000,000 in equipment with expectations. which will come here to engage the college game Thursday night.

and Bowerman at the halves and Dean at fullback. Five of those final day at Arlington Park.

Players started at Pineville and the Players started at Pineville and the Sharkey, says that the Boston gob Sharkey, says that the Boston gob Sprossed almost \$3,000,000 in the sign. service during the game.

Journal, the outstanding stars of the goes to Pete Smith, leading candidate Louisiana college tilt were Stone, for the left halfback position! Beasley and Kennedy. Beasley is a Like the annual stove league trading beasley and Kennedy is a line scraps during the winter in the season, will be making his first start soph—and both will play at Brown northern cities sponsoring organized for the Paper Millers. He made his field Tuesday night.

To clinch the argument, Bob Decker, a tackle, has been named captain

Any way you look at it, the Indians will tackle the Centenary varsity Tuesday night, Shreveporters may call it the first grade team if they Jim Braddock are both busy work- ter brand of support today.

THAT GRID CLINIC

who went over to Ruston last program and his other job as "front" Still had been routed last Sunday Wednesday night to attend this sec- for Dempsey's restaurant in New would take the mound for the Carbon tion's first football clinic returned York City. make the trip all about the big show, and now the enthusiasts are asking for a similar exhibition here.

Louisiana Tech doesn't open its schedule until Oct. 2 and perhaps Eddie McLane would bring his troupe to Monroe for another clinic. It could be staged at Brown field and we're sure Jim Malone's Northeast Center squad and high school teams in this immediate area would be glad to assist Eddie and his Bulldogs in putting on the show. Northeast Center has a public address system that could be installed for the explanatory part of the program.

Those who attended the Ruston clinic were well repaid for their trip. Many had no idea the intricacies of football would be explained and demonstrated so completely and so clearly. More than two thousand fans attended the Ruston affair and thousands more undoubtedly would have turned out if they had known to what extent Coach McLane had gone to prepare an enjoyable and instructive program for the customers.

A similar clinic here would prove popular and we're sure Coach Mc-Lane would be glad to stage the show for local fans if it would not interfere with his work at Tech.

THE LION ROARS

"Lefty" Haynes' Ouachita Parish high school Lions gave their future opponents something to worry about Wednesday. It wouldn't be entirely correct to state that they stole the show at the Tech grid clinic, but when it was all over, practically every coach on the field came over and congratulated Haynes on the showing of the squad.

The Lions scrimmaged against the Tech freshmen and more than held own with the collegians. The good job of battling their older prothers on more or less even terms. the nearest thing to an upset when a Of course, it was all in fun, so to speak, with nothing at stake but the the West Virginia Mountaineers to a manner in which the Lions went about their chores most certainly left its impression on every football man

in the house. It looks like Haynes has a swell ball club at Ouachita and unless that "sulcide" schedule trips 'em, the Lions will go places this year.

SPORTS FODDER
"King Football" is about to take the throne again! In a poll of eastern gridiron tutors an almost unanimous sesson will see a decided movement toward more deceptive plays, more spread formations, and more forward and lateral passes. . Last sea-son more than 45.000,000 tickets were sold for college and high school games

Clemson won from Press. and there are reasons to believe this figure will be surpassed in the coming season . . . Tommy Armour and Bob-by Cruickshank, who have made golf-

in Baseball" books are well known to

sports scribes back from Berlin, Ger

there. Water golf played from tiny boats was first introduced in the swimming pool of the Miami Biltmore Country club in Coral Gables, Fla. . . The Cubs have won 14 games on Thursdays this season . . . Johnny Wood, Pittsburgh's "pinch-kicking" back, can outkick most of the other booters on

Jock Sutherland's squad bare-footed! ... Italian sporting fans in this country can get ready to cheer another star from Italy this fall—Tazio Nuvolari, racing driver who will compete in the 400-mile Vanderbilt cup race at the new Roosevelt raceway Columbus day . . . George Jacobus, president of the P. G. A., in 1925 held the unofficial

world's record for long driving, a 392the varsity, BOD Decker yard poke made just after a heavy two and two don't add up to rain storm . . . In a recent article Coach Charles (Trusty) Tallman, of West Virginia university, and Charles Atlas, noted authority on care and physical development of the body, urged more stringent and extensive tests of the physical qualifications of high school boys as football candidates to reduce deaths and injury tolls. Henry Picard is pro at four separate

tions of a boom in the ski sport . . . The starting lineup for the North-east Center game, as announced by Coach Curtis Parker, includes War-ner starts his forty-second season ren and McDaniels at ends, Trickett mailing out calls to Temple gridiron and Vinson at tackles, Smith and regulars . . . Bob Wilson, S M. U. all-Bradley at guards, Rawlinson at cen- American halfback, has been signed ter, Sparks at quarterback, Kennedy by the Brooklyn Dodgers pro eleven.

Willard Dean, the boxing star, saw grossed almost \$3,000,000 in the ring. . . For the first time in Temple's And, according to the Shreveport No. 13 this fall. . . And the jersey

baseball, Florida cities have begun series debut Wednesday as a pinch and Derringer vs. Lucas and Blanbidding for major and minor league hitter in the ninth inning at Swartz. teams to train in their backyards this The Brownies' hurling has been teams to train in their backyards this for the Northeast Center game, according to the Centenary publicity cities now seeking clubs for the commiserable. In fact, the pitching Sundepartment. In case you don't know ing winter training period in the day would have been good enough to New it, Bob Decker is a senior with two south are Fort Lauderdale, West Palm win if it 'hadn't been for an infield years of experience behind him. May- Beach and Hollywood . . . The Flori- that failed to play the brand of bal he Bob will captain the team from da State Racing commission is having that won the second half flag for the bench. We wouldn't know about a sweet time trying to settle on agree- the Brownies. Wednesday it was the able dates for the opening of the five outfield that collapsed. Manager Steed dog race tracks to operate in the said last night that he hoped his club Greater Miami area this coming sea- had gotten the errors out of its sys-

want to, but it's still the varsity to us. ing on referee barnstorming jobs, although the Manassa Mauler of bygone days is also mixing a little political that Roy Mackey, the little lefthander A number of Monroe football fans soapbox work in with his referee who pitched jam-up ball after Junior

home highly enthusastic over the re- Already they're preparing at the hits in the long battle, and in view sults. They told other fans who didn't Miami Biltmore Country club in Coral of the success of Counts Wednesday, Gables, Fla., for the world's richest it is thought that Manager Norman golf battle-the \$10,000 Open, which will rely on his southpaws to hurl attracts practically every leading pro the Brownies into submission. linksman in the nation . . . Jack Mackey doesn't start, Still or Red Renault, a former heavyweight gladiator, is now a member of Pinkerton's

detective organization . . . Jimmy Wilson who is managing the Phillies may be the property of the New York Giants next season . . . Five

fans are going 5,000 miles to see the World series games in New York City. all the way from Judson Bay Juncthe former star Notre Dame back, is now director of athletics for the Catholic Youth Organization of Chi-

'BIG' TEAMS WIN WARM-UP GAMES

Major Gridiron Powers Come Through Easily In Season Openers

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- (A)-The opening whistle sounded for the 1936 football season today after a few minor preliminary skirmishes Friday night and such "hig" teams as began performed successfully their tasks of playoff.

Only in the south and southwest were any of the major gridiron powers listed to play and the high powtrosh had previously scrimmaged ered conference teams came through against the varsity and turned in a comfortably against their lesser rivals. The east's biggest game brought

veteran outfit from Waynesburg held 7-0 victory.

The two Southeastern conference teams to lead the rest of the circuit into action, Kentucky and Mississippi, rolled up a pair of the largest scores. Kentucky's Wildcats downed their traditional opening-game rival, Maryville, 54 to 3, while Ole Miss rolled up a 45-0 count against Union uni-

versity of Tennessee. In the Southern conference, South bully big brother had the right to Carnegie Tech, Washington U., Wis-Carolina rolled over Erskine 38-0 and ainion was found that this coming The Citadel playing its first game as pleased. Indian summer is more ap- Navy are on the schedule! A hardler a conference member, trounced Newberry 33-0. Scores of other games were smaller, due in some cases at least to the coaches' efforts to get a

Clemson won from Presbyterian 19-0 and Virginia Military defeated Wofford by the same score. Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State Wolfpack ing history in this country, were boy-hood rivals in Scotland and met fre-quently as the No. 1 boys of their re-spective school teams. Harold (Speed) Jahnson, whose "Who's Who collected only two touchdowns from

In the Southwest, Rice Institute every fan, was "top" baseball scribe helped pry the lid off the season for far the Chicago American newspaper conference teams by ripping through far years and years . . . New York, Texas A. and I. 33 to 0.



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SPORTS SECTION

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936



SPORTS SECTION

CENTER MEETS GENTS TUESDAY

Ouachita Opens Season With Delhi Thursday INDIANS READY

Third Game Of Ouachita Series Slated At Brown

'Buck' Brown To Start For 1 Paper Millers In Today's Contest

The third game of the Ouachita Valley league championship series will be played this afternoon at the Brown Paper mill park, with the Swartz Carbon Blackers attempting to con- Teams the Brownies just as determined to St. stop the first half winners and even Chicago83 the series at one game each. Today's game will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Cincinnati71 The first game of the three-out-of-ning, 5-5 tie. In the second game at Swartz Wednesday, the Carbon Blackers pounded two Brown hurlers for a 7-3 victory behind the effective hurling of "Lefty" Counts.

Manager Herb Steed, whose Brown team has been playing erratic bal ever since the series opened, said last night that he would send "Buck' Brown, former Louisiana State university hurling star, to the mound to. day in an effort to stop the Carbon Blackers. Brown, who was added to

son . . . Jack Dempsey and Champion tem and would give his hurler a bet

The Swartz starter wasn't announced last night, but it is thought Blackers. Mackey allowed but two Ward will get the assignment, Walter Veach and J. B. Swansor

will be the umpires. The game will be broadcast over Station KMLB.

DAWSON GETS FIRST LINE ON GREENIES' STARTERS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .- (A)-Coach Lowell Dawson got his first definite line during the past week on the eleven Tulane will start against the University of Mississippi next Saturday and is expected to work them together during the com-

The Wave mentor has been slow in choosing a starting lineup and the tentative slate may undergo several changes before the Rebel invasion Three hard scrimmages are on tap for the Wavemen the first of the week.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

BEARS SHADE TYLER TYLER, Tex., Sept. 19.-(AP)-Vandenberg, righthanded Gladewater crossfire artist, went in as a relief hurler to hold the Tyler Trojans in check and then blasted a home run over the fence to give Gladewater a their campaign ahead of the crowd 7 to 6 victory in the East Texas

It was a ten-inning affair Tyler made all six runs in the second inning and started coasting Gladewater staged a five-run rally in the sixth to tie the game up. Score by innings:

Gladewater000 015 000 1- 7 10 (Ten innings).

Johnson, Bridgens and Andrews.

The Standings

Yesterday's Results New York 9; Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 9; Chicago 6.

Pittsburgh80

Philadelphia 0: Boston 5. Cincinnati 6: Pittsburgh 7. Today's Games New York at Brooklyn, Fitzsimmons

s. Frankhouse. Philadelphia at Boston (2), Mulcahy and Waler vs. MacFayden and Chap-St. Louis at Chicago, Dean vs. Lee. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2), Davis |

	AMERICAN	LEAG	UE		
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1	New York97 Detroit80	68	
l	Chicago78	67	
r	Washington77	69	
9	Cleveland76	71	
1	Boston73	74	
3	St. Louis	90	
•	Detroit	96	
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Yesterday's Results Washington 5; New York 6. Boston 5; Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 3: Detroit 7. Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

Today's Games Washington at New York (2), Cas-

carella and Appleton vs. Gomez and Ruffing. Boston at Philadelphia (2), Grove and Marcum vs. Fink and Gumpert.

Chicago at St. Louis (2), Kennedy and Lyons vs. Andrews and Hog-

Cleveland at Detroit, Allen vs. Wade,

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SOUTHERN	PLAYO	FF			
Teams	Won	Lost			
New Orleans	2	1			

Birmingham 2 Nashville Z Atlanta 1 Yesterday's Results Nashville 2; Birmingham 3.

Only game scheduled. Today's Game

Atlanta at New Orleans.

TEXAS PLAYOFF Dallas 6; Oklahoma City 12. Houston 7; Tulsa 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION **PLAYOFF** Milwaukee 6; Indianapolis 9.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF Buffalo 4; Baltimore 5.



(By Associated Press)
Standings (three leading hitters in

each league):

Appling, White Sox 131 503 106 192 .382 Gladewater ... 000 015 000 1- 7 10 4 Averill, Indians ... 144 582 127 219 378 Paced by Ike Pickle, all Southeast-Tyler 060 000 000 0- 6 12 1 P. Waner, Pirates 141 558 103 211 378 ern halfback who flashed his old time

LIONS PREPARED FOR STIFF GAME WITH OLD FOES

Line And Fast, Shifty Backfield

school plunge into their football cam-

Delhi has had trouble getting prospective candidates for the Bear eleven out to work, as some of the players were handicapped in attending the sessions for a while, but Coach "Skeet" Coates has reported that they are clicking away at a fast pace now and will be ready for their engagement with the Ouachita forces. Coach Coates, who played ball for

Quachita several years ago, is beginning his first season with the Bruins and hopes to start his charges off with an impressive showing against his former club.

pected to be Rudy Vandenberg, vet- "Buck" Brown, have built an entirely new team this season and the results the Lion forwards, who can be depended on to lead any attack launched by the locals.

In the backfield, speedy Sol Mayer and a newscomer Paul Patterson

and a new-comer, Paul Patterson, look like a fine pair of ball luggers. Mayer gave some promise of what could be expected of him last year, while Patterson is developing into rugged, hard fighting type of backfield performer that will strengthen

With school opening Monday, the Ouachita pep club will swing into action for the first game. A capacity crowd is expected to see the Lions (Springfield, Mass.) 0. open their campaign for state grid

MAROONS PLAY PRACTICE GAME IN STIFF WORKOUT

-(A)-Major Ralph Sasse gave the Mississippi State college Maroons their first real test in offensive and defensive tactics today as he wound G. AB R H Pet. up the third week of training with practice game.

Phelps, Dodgers ... 107 286, 33 105 .367 form, the first team shoved over two Fred Walters, state's passing com-Reninger, Vandenberg and Vistart; Dickey, Yankees .. 106 411 97 149 .363 touchdowns against the C team. Medwick, Cardinals 147 605 109 211 349 Passes from Charles Armstrong to down and paved the way for another.

SENDS INDIANS AT GENTS TUESDAY

Parish School To Have Heavy

The Lions of Ouachita parish high here next Thursday night against their old rivals, the Delhi Bears. The game will be played at

Coach "Lefty" Haynes, after three over their early trials and a strong

after the scalps of the Centenary Gents. Coach Malone, and his assistant,

eran center. Vandenberg played good of their efforts will be apparent Tuesday. There's just the faint hint of a the call at the terminals. ball last season, but his work this smile flitting across Jim's map in the above picture, and maybe things aren't fall apparently will far surpass his as bad as he'd have you believe. Anyway, he's confident his Indians will give past performances. Wheeler Mitchell, the Gents a whale of a battle. powerful guard, is another veteran of

The only handicap that may slow up the Quachita club this year is lack of reserves. The starting lineup can sippi 45. hold its own with most any team in the state, and there are probably five Carolina 38. or six excellent replacements for the starters, but Coach Haynes may need more than that to come through the tough schedule undefeated. The Lion mentor figures it may take more than one good team and a few subs to beat such teams as Haynesville, Byrd, Pine Bluff, Bastrop and other outstanding elevens on the Ouachita schedule. However, if the Lion reserves come through the local club

Coach Haynes has a starting lineup that will average 171 pounds, The M. I. 19. line averages 176 pounds but the backfield brings the team average lina Teachers 0; Catawba 33. down five pounds,

Jim Malone, head coach at Northeast Center of L. S. U., will direct his

Indians in their first game of the season Tuesday night when he sends them

At Greensboro, N. C.: Duke 13;

At Lexington, Ky.: Maryville 3;

At Oxford, Miss.: Union 0; Missis-

At Columbia, S. C.: Erskine 0: South

At Charleston, S. C.: Newberry 0;

At Blacksburg: Roanoke 7; Virginia

At Corpus Christi, Tex.: Texas Arts

At Clemson, S. C.: Presbyterian 0:

At Raleigh, N. C.: Elon 0; N. C.

At Morgantown, W. Va.: Waynes-

At Lexington, Va.: Wofford 0; V.

At Salisbury, N. C.: Western Caro-

At Annapolis: Navy Varsity 40;

At Kingston, R. I.: Rhode Island

At Alkin, W. Va.: Davis-Elkins vs.

At Johnson City, Tenn.: Milligan

At Bristol: Tennessee Wesleyan 12;

At Cincinnati, O.-Transylvania 0;

At Warren. O.: Western Reserve

At Portland, Ore.: University of

At Jonesboro, Ark.: Southwestern

college, Memphis, 44; Arkansas State

bination, accounted for one touch-

university 59, Findlay college 0.

Portland 15; Pacific university 0.

32; American International

Davidson 0.

Kentucky 54.

The Citadel 33.

and Industries 0: Rice 33.

burg 0; West Virginia 7.

Tech 16.

State 12.

State

King 6.

Xavier 20.

Clemson 19.

Navy Plebes 0.

Langley, cancelled.

Teachers college 0.

20: Mars Hill 0.

Northeast Center of L. S. U. weeks of hard work getting his charges in shape, has built a team that promises to be one of the best in this section of the state this season, Ouachita didn't look so strong at the start of their training, having lost all ends and tackles, both reserves and regulars, and having to start with a backfield of practically nothing but one-year men, but the Lions are now showing a surprising improvement

ine backed by a fast, decentive backfield is predicted.

The star of the Ouachita line is ex-

the Ouachita hopes plenty.

will be hard to stop.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 19.

Tonight Is Deadline For Completing Matches; Meeting Planned Monday

Several first round matches in the President's Cup tournament at Mc-Guire Park Golf club already have been completed but several remain to be played today, Jim McKenzie, Mc-Guire pro, said last night. Tonight is the deadline for the completion and Paul Hudson, guards; Gene Walof first round matches and second round play will start Monday, Mc-

McGuire golfers have taken unusual interest in the tourney this fall, and several close matches already have resulted. The President's Cup is a handicap affair.

Kenzle said.

The annual meeting for election of officers and directors will be held Monday night at the clubhouse, All stockholders are urged to attend. A stag supper will be served at 7 o'clock and the meeting will start at 8 o'clock. It has been announced that those who wish to spend the afternoon on the links may eat at the clubhouse and then remain for the meeting.

M. C. McDonald is the retiring president of the McGuire club. J. L. Warren is vice president and V. J. Rhodes is secretary-treasurer. They, together with S. J. Rogers. R. W. as a member of the Byrd high school Alleman, A. O. Evans, C. E. Wilds, team several years ago. W. D. Moore, H. A. McDonald and B. Beasley, form the present board of directors.

Napoleon nearly was born an Englishman. It was just before his birth, as much as Centenary's backs. in 1769, that the controversy between England and France over possession the Indians will be up against the of Corsica was settled in favor of toughest assignment of the year an

FOR FIRST GAME AT BROWN FIELD

Night Workout Winds Up Strenuous Three Weeks Training Grind

The Northeast Center football squad ended its third week of practice last night with a strenuous drill under the lights of Brown field, and today will settle down to await its battle with the Centenary Gents Tuesday night. Only a light workout is on tap for

Monday. Following last night's workout, Coach Jim Malone, who returned from Shreveport where he watched the Centenary team whip Louisiana Normal, said he was satisfied with the condition of his team, although he wasn't at all certain that the Indians could hold the Gents' non-

lettermen in check. "I realize that we are attempting something that may turn out to be mighty tough when we tackle Centenary," Malone said. "However, I'm sure our club will give the Gents a stiff battle and if we're beaten, Centenary will know they've been in a ball game. We are building a new team here and win, lose or draw Tuesday night, I believe we have an excellent squad. The boys are going to try hard to beat Centenary and you can rest assured that they'll be out there giving their best. That's all anyone can ask of them.

on his starting lineup. Joe Cooper Harrell is certain to get one of the starting tackle berths, and if "Big Dog" Williamson is in shape, he may get the other. Henry Spillar undoubtedly will start at center, while the guard and end positions are tossups, although Blanks and Hendricks, a pair of lettermen, may get

The head coach was still undecided

If Bob Kellogg, the Wynne, Ark., flash, has recovered from a siege of boils, he's certain to be in there at one of the halfback posts. Frank Mosely, sure-footed back, will be one of the starters. Who'll get the other wo posts is problematical.

Coach Curtis Parker announced yesterday that the Centenary starting lineup would be Curtis Warren and Harry McDaniel, ends; Ed Trickett and Turney Vinson, tackles; Claude Smith and Lewis Bradley, guards; Oghourne Rawlinson, center; Buddy Sparks, quarterback; Max Bowerman and Gaston Kennedy, halfbacks, and Willard Dean, fullback. All of these men have played in the Centenary varsity games played so far this sea-

In addition to the foregoing players, the following are listed as non-lettermen or sophomores on the Centenary roster:

Hal Burgess and H. Williams, centers; J. Zimmerman, Tom Svadlenak den and Tom Nipper, tackles; Ed Schwing and J. H. Outz, ends; and Al Beasley, W. Harris, A. Aills and J. Lingo, backs. With the exception of Lingo, all of these players have appeared in the Centenary lineup ' at least one of the two games the Gents have played this season.

Beasley and Kennedy were two of the outstanding performers in the Gents' opener against Louisiana college at Pineville last Thursday night Beasley was a squadman last seasor but did not earn a letter. Kennedy i a sophomore. Willard Dean, who failed to get in the Louisiana college game but who started against Louisians Normal yesterday, is well known here He has fought in local boxing ring several times and last year won th National A. A. U. heavyweight cham pionship. He also played football her

Coach Malone's squad is expecte to stack up about on even terms wit the Gents as far as weight is con erned. The Northeast Center back field probably will not weigh quit Coaches Malone and Brown realis they've been working hard in an e fort to get the club ready for the b test. The Tribe also knows it will l performing before what probably w be the largest crowd of the seaso and they want to "look their bes

Layden Faces Rebuilding Program And Tough Schedule

tionals and fight talk as though a master at Notre Dame. propriate to milder forms of athletic coach would not look for stronger amusement than the nerve pulsing, opposition than the seven listed. body contacting sport more generally Judge Wally Steffan is coaching the associated with the cold raw days of backfield Skibo men regularly. That late October and November. Football means trouble no matter in what light has risen in its might and 90,000 spectors are not an unusual sight on a 15 not easier on the field than he is

By John J. Romano verbally of course, the tong season ning the best Wisconsin team. Leave Tackling both teams of the military Wally Fromhart and reliable Dick Football talk commences to crowd ahead. The honor goes to Eimer Lay- it to little Harry to impart some of forces of the country is like daring Pfefferle will be missing.

tators are not an unusual sight on a frosty afternoon. As such it takes form the bench.

Like to Whip N. D.

A big, fast outfit will represent the fluskies and underestimating them is coaches do not indulge. As for Wister, pressging an ambitious program, it is but fitting to pass the weeping it owel to an outstanding coach, who knowing beforehand what was in store for him and his team, starts to bewail,

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A typical Notre Dame in the field.

Bill Shakespeare, All-American back in the field.

Bill Shake

western school.

admits he will have a stronger team, such as the 92nd article of war which Joe Zwers, Joe Ruetz, John Lautar, the South Bend boys had better becovers practically everything from Joe O'Neill, etc., not only reads like a ware. Sutherland is not generous with failure to pick up a cigarette butt jumbled alphabet set but one likely his words. When he says something, to calling the commanding officer by to be as puzzling to rival teams, other coaches sit back and listen,
Ohio State will be met h midsentatives of both services a month season. This means the Buckeyes will apart? Time will tell!

his smart tactical work to his new a battleship and a tank to do their out the baseball race, polo interna- den, successful pupil and present task- his smart tactical work to the baseball race, polo interna- den, successful pupil and present task- charges. The material at Wisconsin is worst within a short space of time.

Unknowns Coming Up gigantic task faces Layden in

tionals and fight talk as though a master at Notre Dame.

more abundant than it was at Villabully big brother had the right to Carnegie Tech, Washington U., Wisassert himself when and where he consin, Pit, Ohio State, Army and to justify his selection for the mid-Rocks and shoals is often alluded to team with capable men? Not those Marty Peters and his big toe saved Notre Dame against Pitt last year. The score was 9-6. When Jock Sutherland admits he will have a stronger team.

Note Dame against Pitt last year. The infractions are weighed and punished. Is Elmer Layden guilty of some rule Unknowns such as Bill Steinkemper such as the 92nd article of war which Joe Zwers, Joe Ruetz, John Lautar, and the stronger team.

for the customers. U. S.-ARGENTINA POLO SERIES STARTS TODA

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(A)-Arge tina's finely mounted polo team as the United States' Greentree four, I by the great Tommy Hitchcock, ri ut tomorrow on the Meadow Bro club's famed international field in t first of the two-out-of-three ser for the cup of Americas.

The second game will be play Wednesday and the third, if nece

Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens?

Mrs. R. L. Baily and sons, who had been visiting relatives in Bunkie, have returned to their home here.

Circle one of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. D. H. Allen, with Mrs. Allen presiding. Mrs. M. L. Piper conducted the devotional from Romans and Mrs. C. K. Smith taught the study lesson from the text Mrs. M. L. Piper, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. I. M. Heflin, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. Douglas Fortner, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton. Mrs. R. N. Ware, Mrs. E. S. Moberly, Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. C. K. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Linton and Mrs. A. B. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harvey and infant daughter were week - end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harvey.

Miss Mary Pierce left recently for Coffeeville, Miss., where she is a member of the high school faculty.

The recently organized class in better speech, a department of the Tallulah Book club, held its first meeting promises to be interesting and profit ton, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. M. T. Young, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. R. T. Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Mrs. Teber Smith, Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Mrs. Ben Madigor, Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Mrs. Ben Madigor, Mrs. R. K. Boney, Mrs. lard and Mrs. C. A. Julian.

W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Mrs. Scancer, and Son, Mrs. C. A. Prentice, and Mrs. Grayson Odom entertained recently and Mrs. C. Stavent and Mrs. C. Stavent and Mrs. Scancer and Son, Mrs. C. E. Fosters, Mrs. J. A. Guss, Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Mrs. Ben Madigor, Mrs. C. A. Prentice, and Mrs. Grayson Odom entertained recently Grayson Odom entertained recently W. C. Starrett and Mrs. R. T. Star-

Mrs. Jesse Anderson, consolaMrs. W. C. Purdy entertained mema week-end in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Calboun, low Mrs. G. L. Garrison, Mrs. L. Grace, Moore, Mrs. H. B. Day, Mrs. L. D. Moore, Mrs. Dan Packner, Mrs. Wather bridge club recently, and prizes on McDonald and Mrs. W. A. Rock. Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Jim Futch, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. Jim Futch, Mrs. John Futch, Mrs. Henry Uttinger entertained Mrs. Mrs. Charles Phillips, Were won by Mrs. Charles Phillips, Were won by Mrs. Charles Phillips, Were won by Mrs. L. C. Williams, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. Colvin Todd enterson, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Jim Futch, Mrs. J. M. Hicks, Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey, Mrs. L. D. Mrs. Charles Phillips, Were won by Mrs. Charles Phillips, Were won by Mrs. Charles Phillips, Were won by Mrs. L. C. Williams, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay,

the business session, a social hour was enjoyed which was featured by a shower honoring Mrs. Blue Woodyear, Delicious refreshments were served to the guests: Mrs. Fred McDuff, Mrs. B. C. Smith, Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. Usiting B. R. Coad, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. Wray B. R. Coad, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. Seeve Voelker, Mrs. Will Yerger, Mrs. George Ward of Shrever and Mrs. Will Yerger, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. E. S. Wish recently.

Mrs. Lott Jones, Mrs. Harvey Fields, Wrs. Lott Jones, Mrs. Harvey Fields, Wrs. Duke Selig, Mrs. Herbert Green, Mrs. A. B. Turnage, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Turnage, Mrs. Rosalie Forman, Mrs. V. C. Tucker, Rosalie Forman, Mrs. V. C. Tucker, Miss Martha Hollis, Miss Nan Pace, Miss Martha Hollis, Miss Nan Pace, Miss Martha Hollis, Miss Nan Pace, Miss Martha Hollis, Miss Martha Hollis, Miss Nan Pace, Miss Erna Holloway, Miss Mattie Bob Wilson.

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Key of BFlat Minor relative of DFlat Major.

change of key. You will be astonished to discover how easy it is to do this-how easy it is to slip from one key to another by changing, perhaps, only one note of Memorize these chords. Memorize the letters and the relation of the notes of

each chord to one another, which you will find to be the same in the corresponding chord of every chart that you have studied. Memorize with eyes and with fingers as well, so that, starting with the first chord of any key, you can play the other chords of the same key without stopping to think what they are. Practice long You must give attention to the time in which music is written or sung. This is

the next most important thing to tearn, for by carcies as well. In learning to beat the rhythm of a song, but you confuse the singer as well. In learning to beat time persistence is necessary. Indeed, this is the foundation of a knowledge of music as well as anything else-just plain work.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

This lesson concludes the course of piano or organ instruction as originated by

W. Scott Grove for home study.

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bers of her bridge club, and the high score prize was won by Mrs. Richard Pate. Those present were: Mrs. Davis whitfield, Mrs. Lionel Taylor. Mrs. Grammar school. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, and Mrs. L. Stevens.

Miss Pat McDonald of Laurel, Miss., Mrs. James Breathwit and have returned from Shreveport.

Circle No. 6 of the W. M. U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. K.

Post, and the lesson was taught by Mary Carl, of Mangham spent a few M Spencer, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. G. Spencer, Mrs. J. A. Stevens and Mrs. Bernice Frank Montgomery.

Mrs. A. T. Palmer entertained mem- daughter of Little Rock, Ark., spent pers of her bridge club, and Mrs. E. a week-end here with relatives. 5. Freeman won the high score prize. The following guests were present: Mrs. A. J. Emerson and daughter of Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. Jack Abroms, Monroe spent a week in the home of Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Z. L. Chamber parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lindbliss, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. sey. Davis Whitfield, Mrs. E. S. Freeman, and Mrs. Huckabay.

of the Baptist Sunday school met with Mrs. R. S. Gayle Monday night. The Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Price and sons Dallas, Tex. following were present: Rev. and spent a week in Alexandria.

Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. H. B. Day, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lindsey and daughters L. A. Nettles, Miss Gene String- visited in Shreveport recently. er, Miss Christine Kitchens, Miss Christine Ki

nd sons visited relatives in New Or- A. Talbot. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean of Beau
Judge Fred Odom and family of week-end in Ruston in the home of Mrs. B. L. Thompson has returned Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gill.

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mont, Tex., spent a week-end in the recently. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carraway.

Dr. E. R. Yancey of Monroe spent

Miss Imogene Bennett has returned

Miss Dorothy Gamewell has re- to Doyline, where she will teach school this fall.

Miss Cecile Whitehead entertained turned to Baton Rouge to resume her circle No. 5 of the W. M. U., and studies at Louisiana State university.

Louisiana State Normal in Natchitoches to resume her studies. She was accompanied there by Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. E. Riley has returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala. She had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Cently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Digby and

Miss Grace Grafton has returned to The teachers and workers council ing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sally.

Dr. and Mrs. Farno Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wurster week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. iting in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Maggie Russell spent a week- Smackover, Ark., spent a week-end the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. An-

The Lottie Moone circle of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Webber. Those present were:

Miss Tressie Cook has returned from an extended visit to Alaska and of Rayville, spent a week-end here in different points in Northwest Canada.

Miss Barbara Nan Corry, Miss Sara met with Mrs. Earl Honeycutt at the from an extended visit to Alaska and of Rayville, spent a week-end here in home of her mother, Mrs. Faulkner,

George, have returned from a vacation | Sid Owens and family of Elizabeth | Bernice, who, before her marriage a Mitchel Among the recent delightful bridge parties was that given by Mrs. Will Harvey at her home here. The tables were arranged in the reception room, which was attractively decorated with recovering from an appendicitis operspent at Grand Isle on the gulf coast. spent a week-end with Mrs. Lee few weeks ago, was Miss Aline Odom,

> Green, Mrs. F. W. Goss, Mrs. J. A. Varderman, Mrs. Hall Terry, Mrs. James Breathit, Mrs. Ben Lee, Miss Butterfly Wallace, Mrs. Enoch Tucker, Mrs. Tommye Goyne, Mrs. J. G. Good Pine
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Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Stewart of St. tors,

Mrs. C. A. Jordan has returned visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd.

Mrs. James Breathwit and sons

Mrs. A. S. Tidwell and Mrs. George Steele of Monroe were recent guests

Mrs. Clarence Granberry of West Monroe spent a week with her moth-

Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston spent a week here with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. H. E. Dawkins and sons have city. returned from Dallas, Tex., where they attended the centennial.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ramsey and in Pineville. children visited relatives in Shreve-Mrs. A. B. Edwards has returned a week end with Mrs. O. S. Burdick.

from a visit to the centennial in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Girlinghouse and Mrs. Sidney Wallace and children son, Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. of Ruston visited relatives here re- Kinner spent several days at the

and Mrs. Emmett J. Lee.

Mrs. Brodie Green and son are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Odom of children of Natchez, Miss., visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Roye G. Boone.

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist hurch held a business meeting at hildren of Monroe were guests of the home of Mrs. L. L. Hines. Mrs. Mrs. S. B. Ashley, Mrs. W. M. Miss Alma Lufcy has returned to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins recently. Overstreet was welcomed as a new Mrs. S. B. Ashley, Mrs. W. M. Miss Alma Lufcy has returned to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins recently. Coon was elected assistant secretary. Calhoun are visiting relatives in Refreshments were served. were: Mrs. J. B. Peyton, Mrs. Dave Miss Marie Tugwell of Baton Rouge arrived here recently to teach in and Mrs. Adams of Good Pine, visi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark and Mary Elizabeth Clark of Tampa, Fla., are

Mrs. C. B. Perrin of Alexandria spent a week here. Joseph Leach of New Orleans spent

week with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Mesdames J. P. Whatley and J. L.

Whatley are visiting relatives in Messrs. H. K. Hardie and C. S. Hardie of Simsboro spent a week end

in Jena with Mrs. Hardie.

Miss Marceline Quarels is attending school in New Orleans. She joined her father, Steve Quarrels in that

Miss Carolyn Humphries has resumed her studies at Louisiana college Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penick and

daughter, Jo Trent, of St. Joseph spent Texas centennial in Dallas,

Dan and Katherine Wilbenks are in

Miss Edna McGee, LaSalle parish health nurse, spent a week end with relatives in Drew, Miss. She was accompanied by Miss Eva Davis.

from Orange, Tex., where she had Miss Hattie Anders spent a week end in Alexandria.

Grayson Odom entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Ernest Patrick of Bernice, who, before her marriage a Mitchell w. W. Adams, Mrs. At Cobb, Mrs. W. Rose Brock, Miss Margaret Clinton, W. W. Adams, Mrs. At Cobb, Mrs. W. Hose Brock, Miss Margaret Clinton, Mrs. Bertha Ferguson of Monroe is Moses Walker, Mrs. E. M. Davis, Mrs. tess.

Mrs. Cary Poole and nieces, Misses | Frank Parker has gone to California,

Roy and Charles Colter have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Walden spent

of Vidalia spent a weekend in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Landis. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor of Clarksdale, Miss., spent a weekend with relatives in Winnsboro.

Charles Tillman is visiting in Can-Frazier Robinson visited in Vicks-

burg, Miss., recently. a luncheon recently in honor of Miss where they will teach school.

the home of their grandmother, Mrs.

J. D. Baughman.

for Bible study. Present were: Mrs. Mary Virginia Harker. Those present were Miss Mattie Calir Dailey, Miss C. W. Flowers, Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mrs. Were Miss Margaret Clinton, W. W. Adams, Mrs. Al Cobb, Mrs. W. Rose Brock, Miss Margaret Clinton, W. W. Adams, Mrs. Al Cobb, Mrs. W. Miss Mildred Waldrop and the hose

daughter have returned from Dallas, Opal Hinkey, Miss Elizabeth Atkins, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy and son spent

a weekend in Monroe. W. H. Bishop and son, Henry, and Mrs. Harry Roundtree, Jr G. D. Anders have returned from a of Beaumont, Tex., are visiting Mr

Elsie and Octava Whitehead, spent several days with Mrs. Annie Trade-Edwin D. Walter, who is attending school in New Orleans, recently vis-

Mrs. B. Shawyer of Merryville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Patton.

Outst endren, and the following were present: Mrs. John Window, Mrs. Percy Dunn, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson, Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Mrs. W. L. Gar-Mrs. F. A. Pott is visiting relatives

and friends in Illinois and Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Edwards of Elizabeth have returned to their The Ruth Brown circle of the home, after a visit here with Miss Methodist church met in the home of Virgie Turner. Mrs. John Morgan. The following

Harrisonburg Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shoup and son have returned to their home in Jones-

Miss Kitty Williams and Miss Wilma

Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mrs. Joe Byr

Miss Lelia Poole, Miss Zona Watson,

Miss Alice Griffin, Miss Jack Shows, Miss Evelyn Corbett, Miss Jewel Holl-

day, Miss Era Poole, Miss Mildred Cathey, Miss Mildred Wilder, Miss

Naomi McBride, Miss Lessie Smither-

man, Miss Pauline May, Miss Hazel Shively, Miss Lorenza Hayes, Miss Sarah Robinson, Mrs. J. E. McDonald

Mrs. P. C. Simpson entertained members of her circle of the Meth-

Mrs. P. C. Simpson spent a week

end in Homer with relatives.

Miss Kitty Williams and Miss Wilma
Boothe have returned from Winnsboro, where they visited Miss Irma
Elkins.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist church
met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Hammons. Those present were: Mrs. M.
D. Robinson, Mrs. L. Howard, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larry of S. C. Loe, Mrs. Iva McMurray, Mrs. Sheveport spent a week end in the L. Greene, Mrs. J. R. Hungerford,

Circle No. 3 of the Jonesboro Bap-Miss Martha Grayson entertained at Bethard have gone to Jonesville, tist church met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Brown and Miss Fannie





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COLLINS' HOMER GIVES CARDS 9-6 VICTORY

While his mates were firing a ten-hit attack, which included homers by

Spectacular Victory Sends stopped the Brooklyns cold in every Red Birds Back To Second Place In Race

By William Weekes (Associated Press Sports Writer) (Ripper) Collins with the bases loaded games to take the flag. in the seventh inning today carried For four innings, Mungo gave as the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9 to 8 good as he received, and actually outleague.

While the Gashouse gang was mak- New York batters to bring his seaing an uphill battle to conquer the son's total .o 231, virtually assuring Cubs, to whom they yielded second him of the big league leadership in place yesterday, the onrushing Giants his specialty. lished off the Brooklyn Dodgers. The combination of events left Bill Terry's team with a 5-12 game margin

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The Cubs were headed for a second straight victory today until Larry the second on a hit batsman, Jimmy French, seeking his 19th pitching de-Jordan's single and Mungo's fly. cision of the season, fell apart in the seventh after weathering previous storms. Trailing 5 to 3, the Cardinals disposed of the Cub southpaw with consecutive singles by Art Garibaldi, Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, scoring two runs in the

Curt Davis, called in to French's rescue, walked Leo Durocher and Don Gutteridge was safe on a fielder hoice, filling the bases. Collins, sent out to bat for Catcher

Brusie Ogrodowski, responded with a booming shot into the right field bleacher portion of a crowd of 12,866

A single by Frank Demaree in the so ond, followed by Stan Hack's dourle and a wild pitch by recruit

choice stirring up one run. Gabby Hartnett slammed a home run over the left field wall in the sixth, giving the Cubs their two-run

French was charged with the beating, his eighth of the campaign. AB.R.H.PO.A.

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HUBBELL TAMES DODGERS BROOKLYN, Sept. 19.-(A')-The season's greatest pitcher, "King Carl" Hubbell, all but hurled the New York Giants into the National league penmant today by stopping the Dodgers

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Frank Garner

9 to 1 with four hits for his 15th PULL FOR PELLETS ROWE WINS 19TH straight twirling victory.

Mel Ott and Jojo Moore, at Van Lingle Mungo, Dodger ace, Hubbell inning but the second to chalk up his 25th victory of the campaign against six defeats.

The win stretched the Giants league lead to 51-2 games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who climbed back into sec-CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(P)—A story Giants now have to play less than book home run by pinch-hitter Jim 500 ball through their remaining nine

pitched the masterful Hubbell. But triumph over the Chicago Cubs and the Giants fired a five-run barrage in back into second place in the National the fifth, and from there on were never in danger.

> Moore, as has been the custom for the last two weeks, paced the Giant

> batting attack, getting two singles as well as his homer to drive ir four runs. The Dodgers got their lone tally in

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dour le and a wild pitch by recruit right hander Bill McGee who started for the Cards, gave the Cubs two auns. The Cardinals went ahead with liree in the third, achieved through lingles by McGee, Mize and Durocher, mixed with doubles by Garibaldi and Medwick.

The Cubs tied it up in their half of the third on Augie Galan's single and Hilly Herman's double, and moved out in front again in the fifth, a single another single by Galan and a fielder's choice stirring up one run.

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PIRATES SHADE REDS

for Davis, doubled and came home on over the Cincinnati Reds today.

The victory assured the Pirates the field. fourth place in the National league standing.

The Reds overcame a 6-run lead to tie up the game, climaxed by Hu-5 bert Walker's home run in the ninth

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BEES BLANK PHILS BOSTON, Sept. 19.-(/P)-Young Bill Weir held the Phillies to four hits

today when the Boston Bees opened their final series with the visitors with a 5-0 shutout. Not an enemy reached second on Weir until the ninth.

The Bees collected 11 hits, 10 of them off Siyess in seven innings, and wrapped up the game with a two-run rally in the second inning on two singles, a lass and an error. Wally Berger registered his 25th homer in





Contestants in the western women's championship at the South Bend, Ind. Country club spent nearly as much time trying to win golf balls by playing a new and novel slot machine as they did on the course. Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago is shown with a hatful of pellets taken from the "one-

OLE MISS TRIMS.

Easy Victory In Mississippians' Opener

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 19.—(A) CLEVELAND. AB.R. I.

The University of Mississippi Rulckerbocker, ss. 5 0 opened its 1936 football schedule with a 45-0 victory over the Union unia 45-0 victory over the Union unigame featuring a 96-yard touchdown dash by little Ray Hapes.

A plucky Bulldog defense in the first quarter was crushed by Hapes' PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19. - (AP) - A run which occurred ten minutes aftwild throw to the plate with the bases or the kick-off. Taking Hale's kickoff edge. They worked on McGee after full by Alex Kampouris in the elev- on the four yard line, Hapes dashed the big Cardinal seventh, but the best enth inning allowed Lloyd Waner to into a cluster of tacklers near the be one could do was one run in the score the winning run and gave the right goal line, stumbled and barely regained his balance, then tore loose other regained his balance, then tore loose of the regained his balance, the regained his balance his and careened down the left side of

Gains around the powerful Ole Miss

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Owen, 3b. 4 0 left side by Ned Peters accounted for two additional scores in quick order. Big Hapes threw a forward pass to Tebbetts, c. 4

scrimmage, with total gains of 63 yards in 14 attempts, and his two punt returns were for 14 and 96 yards. The Mississippians made first downs to one for Union. Lineup and summary:

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Summary: Scoring, touchdowns: Ole Miss, R. Hapes, C. Hapes 2, Peters, Bernard, Mann 2. Points after touchdown-Ole Miss, Bernard 2, Bilbo (placements). Officials-Referee, McCabe (Tenn.); umpire, Clements (Ala.); lineman, Haxton (Ole Miss); field judge, Knoth

(Kan. Aggies). resulted from two-baggers belted out by Weir and Moore.

Box score:
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MONROE SOUTHPAWS ENTER TOURNAMENT

VICTORY OF YEAR ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-The na-AGAINST INDIANS

Bengals Rout Harder And Win To Forge Ahead Of Idle White Sox

DETROIT, Sept. 19.-(P)-Detroit beat Cleveland today for the third straight time and moved into second place in the American league standings. The score was 7 to 3. Schoolboy Rowe was touched for 12 hits in winning his 19th victory of the

ANOTHER RECORD SMASHED NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(A)-The New York Yankees broke another major league slugging record today-their fourth in a weekby surpassing the mark for most long hits by one club in one sea-

When Bill Dickey poled out a homer and Lou Gehrig and Johnny Saltzgaver hit doubles in today's game with the Senators, it boosted the Yankee total of long hits to 562 for the year.

The previous mark was 560, set by the Yankees of 1930.

season, but he was never in danger The Tigers got to Mel Harder for two in the fourth. Lee pitched the last four innings for Cleveland, The Indians, on a double

two singles and a forceout. The final Detroit run was scored in high school. the sixth when Pete Fox smashed a

home run over the scoreboard. Box score:

Buster Poole, whose lateral to Peters in midfield was good for the fourth Ole Miss counter. The broken field efforts of Billy Mann, sophomore left half, stood out in the following two touchdowns, and a 23-yard pass from sophomore Parker Hall to Mann accounted for the final score.

Four of Ole Miss' tries for extra points from placement were wild. Dave Bernard accounted for two successful boots and J. P. Bilbo, guard, one.

Ray Hapes averaged 4.5 yards from scrimmage, with total gains of 63 yards in 14 attempts, and his two.

YANKEES SHADE NATS the Washington Senators, but Bill del and P. A. Poag were best. Dickey was the day's big hero.

with his 22nd homer of the year. the game started in recognition of the one. 5 greatest "iron man" record the big Coach Percy Brown can be exleagues have ever known.

WASHINGTON. lected only eight bingles compared

tion's left-handed golfers refuse to be shoved into the background any Hoping-and for the most part con-

fident-that there is a southpaw chaser of par who can become a national champion, they will crown their own king at a week-long tournament beginning here Monday. No major golf tournament ever has been won by a left-hander.

But Ben Richter, left-handed pro here and tournament manager, believes it won't be long until they do. He has challenged the winner of the National Amateur at Garden City, N. Y., to play an exhibition match with the left-handed champion to be determined next Saturday. This will be the first country wide tournament for left-handers only.

There are 130 entries from 25 states, from California to Florida. The entries include C. E. Wilds, H. K. Touchstone and Harry T. Taylor, all of Monroe, La.

BASTROP FRIDAY

Coach Brown Plans Hard Work To Correct Faults Of Camden Game

Tigers can expect hard workouts this Montgomery on Friday.

of stopping Neville as the Tigers the campaign next Saturday with Goldeneye, which ran in Grace "C" 7 to 1. will be to redeem themselves.

The outstanding performer of the Tiger squad Friday was "Red" Brown, who punts, passes and carries the ball with apparent ease, and the work of the little back could have been more outstanding with better assistance from his line. While Brown ripped off nice gains and showed of five, eight and ten yards. On the occasion of the eight and ten yard but the Camden line swarmed in upon him before he could get set.

and in each instance he received a pass from Brown for eight yard gains. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(A)-Lou Brown was worked overtime carry-Gehrig celebrated an unbroken run ing the ball, with Andy Pappas, big of 1,800 games at first base for the fullback, sharing the duties occasion-Yankees today by snapping out of his ally when yards through the line slump to help in a 6 to 5 victory over were needed. In the line, Billy Ben-

The locals' passing attack looked After Gehrig's single had aided in ragged, with ends dropping passes three-run rally in the seventh, when they should have meant good which enabled the Yanks to come gains and once a touchdown. Occafrom behind and tie the score. Dickey sionally Brown led too far with his broke up the ball game in the ninth throws, but more often they were within reach. Of the fourteen passes Gehrig, who had a double as well tried, only four were completed. Gray as his single, received a scroll before getting two, Pappas one and Gimler

pected to take definite steps toward test game, and the Bengals should get off on the right foot next week-

triple, led the Boston attack against

his former mates, but the Sox col-

Two Boston runs in the second inning put the game on ice. They scored once again in the 6th and twice in the 9th. The A's brought in their lone run in the 5th.

Tigers Trim Tribe To Gain Second Place In American APPLINGTAKES BATTING LEAD Conference Teams Swing Chicago Star Makes Bid To Into Action This Week

Games Top Schedule

In South

ATLANTA, Sept. 19.-(AP)-Football's pyrotechnics for 1936 were set off today with a scattering of combats but night. the long-waited general offensive won't get underway until a week

The Wildcaus of Kentucky and Mississippi's Rebeis tested their ammunition against Maryville and Union university, respectively, at Lexington and Oxford to inaugurate the season, while the remaining forces looked forward to further intra-squad combats for another week.

Topping the September 26 program official opening date of hostilities along the southern front-was the southeastern conference skirmish between Mississippi and Tulane at New

While this combat served as a test of the comparative strength of two of the conference's clevers, other teams were scheduled for expected "warm-up" frays with outside op-

Georgia's Tech's vastly improved golden tornado looked ahead to its initial tilt with Presbyterian college here next Friday night, the first flood-light battle for Coach William A. Alexander's charges.

Louisiana State university, the defending champion, faces a tough opening assignment with the strong Rice The powerful Camden Panthers Owls at Baton Rouge in another afterruns in the first inning, scored two showed the Neville high school Tig- dinner struggle. Auburn's Plainsmen, the American turf's oldest stakes more in the third and another pair ers that there's plenty of room for co-favored with L. S. U. for the con- went to outsiders today as Privoleged, improvement Friday night as they ference crown, go against Birming- a two-year-old from Warren Wright's walloped the Bengals, 25 to 0, so the ham-Southern in a night tussle at Calumet farm, wen a 66th Cham-

Hapes' 96 Yard Run Features They added another in the ninth on conference battle here next Friday offensive attack Coach Harry Mehre Jerome handicap at Belmont park. night against the Rams of Bastrop hopes will merit rewards, tackle the Privileged stepped down the six The Rams also lost their opening South Georgia Teachers last night. | chute in 1:17, only two-fifths of a game, an intersectional battle with Alabama's Crimson Tide, an un-second slower than the track record,

Ole Miss-Tulane, L. S. U.-Rice Howard College's Bulldogs at Tuscaloosa. The Howard eleven held Alabama to a 7 to 7 deadlock in last

Kentucky follows up its season's opener with Maryville in another game listed as a "breather," meeting

Other opening combats for the southeastern machines include Tennessee-Chattanooga at Knoxville; week ago with Earl Averill for the Mississippi State-Millsaps at Starkville, Miss., and Vanderbilt-Middle Tennessee Teachers at Nashville.

Florida and Sewance have delayed openings, the former playing the Citadel at Gainesville and the latter meeting Georgia Tech at Atlanta on October 3. On this same date one of the initial outstanding conference frays sends Auburn against Tulane at

New Orleans. Early intersectional tests, aside from L. S. U.'s tussie with Rice, finds Mississippi playing Temple at Philaelphia lost ground during the week, having Friday night, October 2; Vanderbilt vs. | a mark of .359, while Lou Gehrig, Chicago at Chicago and Louisiana State vs. Texas at Austin on October

Kentucky meets V. M. I. at Lexington, Ky., and Tennessee plays North Carolina at Chapel Hill on October 3 in the opening contests with Southern conference elevens.

PRIVILEGED, 8-1, WINS

pagne stakes, and A. A. Baroni's and four defeats gave him the top Weatherly and a triple by Heath, week as they iron out the defects to The University of Georgia Bulldogs, Goldeneye whipped six other threepushed two runs across in the fourth. make ready for their first Class A taking on a line shift and a novel year-olds in the 67th running of the Mercer Bears, 40-0 conquerors of the and a half furlongs of the Widener

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. - (AP) - Luke Appling, whose sparkling play has been such a big factor in the showing of the scrappy Chicago White Sox this season, is making a great bld to Xavier at Cincinnati next Friday become the first shortstop ever to win the American league batting cham-

Become First Shortstop

To Win Title

pionship. The hustling Sox infielder, tied a circuit batting lead, forged to the front during the past week according to averages released today, which include games of Friday. Appling, showing a four-point gain, had a mark of .382 compared to the .375 which put Averill, Cleveland out-

fielder, in second place. In 131 games, Appling had slapped out 192 hits in 503 trips and had scored 106 runs. In third place was Bill Dickey, star New York catcher, who fell off two points to 360. Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, also ace Yankee first sacker, was batting

Gehrig continued to lead in runs scored, with 161, but he lost the runs driven in position to Trosky, who had l sent 153 markers home. Averill and Gehringer each had 217 base hits and Gehrig held the home run lead with 48, representing two made during the Walker and Gehringer each had 54 doubles while Averill, and Joe RICH CHAMPAGNE STAKES DiMaggio and Red Rolfe, of New York, each had 15 triples, Lyn Lary of St. Louis had stolen 34 bases.

Dominating the pitchers in the percentage column apparently has become a habit with Irving (Bump) Hadley, Yankee flinger. His 13 wins spot again this week.

Cleveland's league leading team batting average of .303 remained unchanged, as did the top team fielding mark of .975, held by Detroit.

handicaps recently, staged one of his Crossett, Ark., Friday night, 14 to 0, known quantity in the southeastern to pay 8 to 1 and take the measure famous stretch drives to get home in and will be out with as much intent race because of serious losses, opens of nine other high class juveniles, the Jerome at the generous odds of



There's all the difference in the world between last year's hats and the new hats for fall! A definite style change has taken place and the new hats have lower crowns and wider brims! You'll see these new proportions in snap brims, homburgs, pork pies and turned-up brims. You're sure to like them because they're so exceptionally flattering to most men!

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'The Gorgeous Hussy' Proves Big Hit At Paramount

Outstanding Cast Stars In Romance

Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor Are Among Players

OAN CRAWFORD as the beautiful and fiery Peggy O'Neal, tavern-keeper's daughter who became ee First Lady of the Land. Clarence Brown, who directed three

of her greatest hits—"Possessed,"
"Sadie McKee" and "Forsaking All Others"-again behind the camera. Robert Taylor, the screen's most sensational "find" since Clark Gable, fresh from criumphs in "His Brother's Wife" and "Private Number," playing a dashing young naval officer who woos the Hussy and becomes her first

Lionel Barrymore as Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United

Franchot Tone making his first appearance with Miss Crawford since heir marriage, as the Hussy's second husband, cabinet member and political figure.

Melvin Douglas, seen recently in "Annie Oakley" and Garbo's leading man in "As You Desire Me," playing the romantic, prideful John Randolph gy O'Neal was tripped up by political issues. of Roanoke whose tragic love for Peg-

James Stewart, whose talent sped him to fame in "Small Town Girl," "Wife Versus Secretary" and "Rose Marie," now playing an early American newspaperman, the Hussy's best friend-and best man.

These are a few of the highlights of "The Gorgeous Hussy," new Metro-Goldlwyn-Mayer production from the best-selling novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams, which plays today at the Paramount theater.

A fictionized treatent of America's most romantic period, it is primarily a story of the stormy circumstances surrounding the election to the Presidency of Andrew Jackson, and the role that one girl played therein.

Although Peggy O'Neal was only a avern-keeper's daughter she knew all e big-wigs of Washington politics. Andrew Jackson was her beloved "Uncle Andy." Daniel Webster read her by the hour. Martin Van ren brought her dolls. John Calhoun taught her how to keep her

But John Randolph of Roanoke fell in love with her. When Peggy was old enough to marry, her "Uncle Andy" was running for President, He needed her help. Randolph was opposed to his policies. A true patriot, Peggy sacrificed love for duty.

ng naval officer. When his ship as lost at sea she became more than er Jackson's helpmeet, a dazzling

From there the story rises to its brilliant climax and conclusion, freighted with vivid drama and stir-

ring emotional scenes. color of early nineteenth century Washington is in its scenes. Great sets occupying whole city blocks were It under the supervision of Cedric Gibbons. The Senate, the House, the

picture and Adrian has created for her twenty-six of the most dazzling the motion picture capital coming tosowns ever photographed. They are day to the Capitol theater.

Peopled with characters direct from the pages of history, there are more than fifty speaking parts, the supporting cast including such noteworthy players as Alison Skipworth, Louis terest by engaging 30 former forces. players as Alison Skipworth, Louis Calhern, Beulah Bondi, Melville Cooper, Sidney Toler, Gene Lockhart, Dicture days to support an up-to-date picture days to support an up-to-date

HARRY A. ST. JOHN WINS CUBAN TRIP credits.

Electric company, Kelvinator dealer at Monroe received word Saturday the love interest; Esther Ralston, as that he had been selected by the Kel- the blonde menace and Frieda Inesleading salesmen of domestic refrigeration in the entire United States and awarded a trip to Havana, Cuba.

Mr. St. John will sail from New York stage, as the wife whose happiness is at stake.

The principal owners of a women's sport outfit factory here are Ben Lyon and his wife, Bebe Daniels, and Pauline newest Laurel and Hardy feature, as a screen star who has failed to keep pace with the modern motion picture trend. His name is still fa
York on Monday with a group of more

Will include 223 leading salesmen of domestic refrigeration, 25 leading salesmen of commercial installations and men of commercial installations and 50 salesmen engaged in wholesale operations under the Kelvinator organi
THE CAPITOL

AT THE CAPITOL**

Today and Monday—"Hollywood Boulevard," with John Halliday, Marsha since they wear almost identical cloth-ding. So, when the sailors Laurel and Hunt, Robert Cummings, C. Henry Gordon, Esther Ralston, Betty Compson and Esther Dale, and Esther Dale, and Esther Dale. Cunard-White Star line Franconia, part in a picture and cash. When the shich has been chartered by Kelerations under the Kelvinator organization. The party will reach Havana Then he discovers the publisher's on Friday, September 25, remaining in wife is an old flame, and real drama the Cuban capital for two days, ar- provides a smashing climax with theme song introduces them.

riving back in New York on Thursday thrills and surprises. morning, October 1. "The cruise in part will take the LISBON RESIDENTS PLAN form of a 'floating university'," said Mr. St. John, "with nationally-known

Among these will be Professor Robert

A parish-wide ice-cream supper in Ruby de Remer is back in Holly
Ruby de Remer is back in Holly-F. Elder of Massachusetts Institute honor of Governor Richard Leche, wood, to resume the career that mar-United States department of commerce, and Thomas Beck, publisher of Collier's. In addition to this, comof Technilogy, Dr. Vergil Reed of the Lieutenant-Governor Earl Long and riage interrupted 12 years ago. merce, and Thomas Beek, problem of the Scheduled for 8 p.m., The supper, scheduled for 8 p.m., pany executives, including George W. September 25, will be held at the Lispany executives, including George W. Mason, president and chairman of the bon High school athletic field, where bon High school athletic field, where the school at the school athletic field, where the school at the school at the school at the H. W. Burritt, vice-president in charge of sales, will make talks on the trip, on the corporation's programs and policies. While the cruise is arranged policies. While the cruise is arranged made cakes. Members of D-H clubs the cruise is arranged to the parish will carried than and left Hohywood—for good, she said then.

When her husband died a few months ago, Ruby packed her belonging and came here. It cost her \$6,000 ings and came here. rt, it will afford an opportunity the assemblage. the men out in the field to get



George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore, as hard-eyed gambler and lovely socialite, have leading roles in "Yours for the Asking," comedy romance at the Paramount next Tuesday and Wednesday.



Now at the Paramount, Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy," with Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone and Melvyn



"Show Boat," starring Irene Dunne and Alan Jones, returns to the Capitol theater for a two-day engagement starting Tuesday.



At the Capitol theater next Friday, Owen Davis, Jr., and Louise Latimer in "Grand Jury," star-

But she found a whirlwind romance and several years of happiness in martiage with Bow Timberlake, a gallant Boulevard' At Capitol

All of the charm and pomp and Famous Screen Personalities Included In Cast Of New Film

Capitol—all are there, faithfully reproduced.

It is Joan Crawford's first costume

REAL heart-interest beats beneath the current of vivid drama running through "Hollywood Boule-

replete with trailing, hooped skirts, satin bows, sweeping collars, tall bonnets, and the fluttery accessories of the time.

day to the Capitol dealer.

Famous screen personalities of the past and present appear in the Paramount picture set against the background of the picture stars' famous the time.

hoebe Foster, Clara Blandick, Frank cast. Such beloved and well-rememonroy, Nydia Westman and Charles bered names as Francis X. Bushman, Maurice Costello, Charles Ray, Mae Marsh, Betty Compson, Jane Novak, Pat O'Malley, Jack Mower, Creighton Hale and a score of others, make a new all-time record for all-star

These names support John Halliday, Harry A. St. John of the St. John Blectric company, Kelvinator dealer t Monroe received word Saturday the love interest: Esther Balston as

Mr. St. John will sail from New York on Monday with a group of more than 600 Kelvinator salesmen, executives and invited guests aboard the Cunard-White Star line Franconia.

Keep pace with the modern motion is still family farmed by the income is still family farmed by the income is very tidy.

In it, Stan and Babe play dual roles do much of the designing. I'm told the income is very tidy.

FARMS PARTICIPATING IN

tter acquainted with the executives Sidewalk cafes, similar to those in Likes To Beat The Drum



William Powell and Jean

Arthur in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," at the Capitol Thursday. Yes,

Powell is an amateur sleuth again.

Tom Tyler in "Roamin' Wild," with Max Davidson and Carol Wyndham, playing the Capitol theater next Saturday.

wood winds and brass instruments and

an elaborate set of drums. He amuses

himself with any of the music-makers,

1936 PROGRAM CHECKED

but he prefers the drums.



Jane Withers kicks shins, busts windows and hurls tomatoes in her new picture, "Pepper," at the Paramount Thursday and Friday.

YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY

Notes On Life years.

HOLLYWOOD.-Necessity brought The principal owners of a women's

taken for the other Laurel and Hardy. frain that has become the comedian's ceived at the office here of the parish

The musical novelty was inserted already been set to work checking with James Gleason, Eric Blore, Robert after the first preview when even BIG ICE-CREAM SUPPER | Stan Laurer, who also was executive producer for Hal Roach on the film, the 1936 agricultural conservation proculdn't be sure half of the time gram. when he saw himself whether he was The checking will consist largely in Wyndham.

poard of Kelvinator corporation, and seats for 10,000 persons will be ar- married him and left Hollywood-for Photographs of the remainder of the

is a reward for consistent sales ef- throughout Claiborne parish will serve to bring her furniture, incidentally. Emperor penguins incubate their She has played a small role and she says she will be happy to get others. eggs in flaps of loose skin on top of their feet. Many birds, both male and female, usually participate in

aged to keep secret for a good many This Week's Movie Program In the music room of his extensive ranch home, Lew has a piano, several

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday-Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore in "The Gorgeous Hussy," with Robert Taylor, Melvyn Douglas and James

Tuesday and Wednesday-George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Yours for the Asking," with Ida Lupino, Reginald Owen, James Gleason, Lynn Overman, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher and Edgar Kennedy. Thursday and Friday-Jane Withers in "Pepper," with Irvin S. Cobb.

Slim Summerville, Dean Jagger and Muriel Robert. Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time," with Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Betty Furness and Georges Metaxa.

is played. When the landlubbers are on the screen, that tinkling little reon the screen, that tinkling little refrain that has become the comedian's legical at the office here of the parish

Thursday-William Powell and Jean Arthur in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," heme song introduces them.

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Stan Laurel, who also was executive farms in the area participating in Friday-Fred Stone in "Grand Jury," with Owen Davis, Jr., and Louise

Saturday-Tom Tyler in "Roamin' Wild," with Max Davidson and Carol Sunday and Monday-Walter Huston in "Rhodes, the Diamond Master,"

RIALTO Phone 9127 STRAND Phone 9222 LITTLE MISS NOBODY AUGUST WEEK END" Valter Abel, Margot Graham TUESDAY in "Two in the Dark" "KLONDIKE ANNIE" WEDNESDA Laurel and Hardy THE BOHEMIAN GIRL' THURSDAY Russell Hopton in "HELLO TROUBLE" DEATH FROM Edward Everett Horton arry Carey, Hoet Gibso



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY GEORGE RAFT DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

FRANCHOT TONE

MELVYN DOUGLAS

LAMES STEWART

Clarence BROWN

UNDOES OWN WORK

the Tulsa street railway tracks. Now, as superintendent of a WPA crew, he

is in charge of tearing up the tracks.

TULSA, Okla.-(AP)-Patrick F. Fagan is undoing the work he did 24 years ago. In 1912 Fagan was foreman

"Yours for the Asking"

"IT'S A GREEK LIFE"

A Colored Cartoon

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY JANE WITHERS "PEPPER"

NORMAL, 20 TO 0

Aerial Attack Gives Gentlemen Second Grid Victory Of Week

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 19.-(P)-

Pushing over touchdowns in the second and third periods on aerial plays,

and adding another in the closing quarter on a short line plunge. Cen-

tenary college opened its home season

Saturday by defeating Louisiana Nor-

mal Demons, 20 to 0, before a crowd

of about 4,000.

Held scoreless in the first period by

stubborn defense, the Gents went

into the air in the second quarter.

Stone passed 20 yards to Hohmann who raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Thomas missed the try for point. On a similar play in the third period

Hooper caught a pass from Stone and

scored. The gain was from 45-yard

line. A 42-yard run by Stone put the

Gents deep in Normal's territory in

the fourth period. A goal line stand

saved Normal but the Gents profited

by a poor punt by the Demons and

moved 15 yards down the field on

Centenary was on the two-yard

OutzLE..... Smolinski

VinsonLT...... Wagley

ZimmermanLG....... Mathis

Burgess C. Farr

BradleyRG...... Piazza

TricketRT...... Slack

DeanLH..... Mahfouz

KennedyRH...... Vaughn

MazochFB..... Loomis Louisiana Normal0 0 0 0-0

Centenary0 6 7 7-20 Scoring touchdowns-Hohmann,

Hooper, Thomas, Points after touch-

down-Thomas (2).
Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee;

(Centenary), head linesman; Wynn

Jackson

four plays to score.

Centenary Pos.

mark when the game ended.

WarrenRE.....

SparksQB......

LEAGUE-MACALUSO GO TOPS STADIUM CARD

Fischer Beats McLean On 37th Hole To Win Amateur CENTENARY WHIPS NEW YORKER TO TACKLE CLEVER TEXAN TUESDAY

Scientific Match Promised When Speedy Youngsters

Tangle

fans at Roosevelt stadium haven't seen suffers from this error fairly con- with his hands, and thus avoid lungin many months, is promised the cus-tomers who turn out for the weekly sand or turf gets between the club player can test himself easily on a wrestling show Tuesday night when face and the ball, most of the power sunny day. He should stand with his Len Macaluso, iron-legged New York- in the shot is killed. It is exactly the back to the sun so his shadow is dier, meets Jack League, fast, clever same principle as playing an explorectly in front of him and in plain Texan, in the main event. Texan, in the main event.

Both have many followers here, and Phil Lisotta, stadium promoter, said of these gross errors and paid for it watching the shadow. last night that many fans have requested a match between the two. They are "clean" grapplers who prefer to stick to the rules rather than short par three over a little lake, serious evil if he s ends a little time resort to fouls and rough tactics to From the tee, the hole calls for a on the practice tee and concentrates win their matches. However, both have demonstrated that they have easy shot with the number six. I de-courage enough to mix it with the cided to play the easy number six. tough opponents with whom they We had had a terrific amount of rain have been matched here.

dium on the past three cards, and has given a good account of himself Horton Smith, the eventual in all of his bouts. Last week he pulled an "iron man" stunt by taking on two opponents when one of the grapplers was unable to get here. Mac beat Ellis Bashara in the first match and then won from Sol Slagle when was disqualified for knocking Referee "Butch" Martin to the canvas. Both matches were full of action and the show made Macaluso even more solid with the fans of

Mac is a former Colgate U. football star who won all-American honors. He possesses an unsually strong pair of legs and also spedalizes in a devastating flying tackle to beat his foes. He's undoubtedly the best "tackler" ever seen in the

also uses science to turn the trick a miss. Probably the most common against his rougher opponents. In his cause that the beginner has to guard last appearance here, League was against is lifting the club up too beaten by Tiger Doula, tough Hindu, abruptly at the start of his backswing, when he was injured in the first fall This usually makes his body straighten when he was injured in the first fall and was unable to return to the ring, but he has recovered fully. Lisotta said, and will be in good shape for his match with Macaluso.

The statally makes his body straighten at our passes and was unable to return to the ring, and the downswing is more of a chop or hammer stroke at the ball. Corrective: Try to keep the club Ro his match with Macaluso.

in the semi-final in order to complete curve of the body constant throughan all-star card. He said he had out the swing. contacted a wrestler who never has shown here before and he hoped to shoulder. This can be brought about sign him today.

44 CANDIDATES REPORT

cial)-The Block high school Bears to hit straight through it. got off to a fast start in football practice this week when 44 candidates reported to Coaches Faircloth, Savage and Carter. The squad has been divided into two sections with Fairdivision and Carter handling the second division.

pitcher, was added to the athletic dewell as the team's outstanding punter. The backfield is undergoing strenuous workouts under the direction of Coach Savage.

Dalton Faircloth, fifteen letterman while at Louisiana college and for two years freshman coach there will employ the Warner formation with short punt for variation.

BELIEVE it or not-

spinning when you touch

out in front and watch

those wheels perhaps

you'd learn a thing or

two. You might get a scare if you saw them

wobbling from side to side. Yet that's just

exactly what unbal-anced, shimmying

wheels do at high

speeds (and low speeds too.) Not only

50 miles per hour.

but those wheels are

Then if you could step

Taking too much turf behind the player should try to keep the amount

Ducking into the ball has been the

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Clyde Shoun Hurls Birming-

ham To Close Decision

Over Nashville

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 19.-(A)-Clyde

Shoun pitched the Barons to a dra-

matic 3 to 2 victory over the Nash-

ville Vols here tonight before 11.120

fans to even the Shaughnessy playoff

Shoun's wildness cost him both

Nashville runs, but his blinding speed

brought him out of an ominous situ-

smashed a triple into left with one

pop to Clancy to end the game.

with a smash through short.

infield out and a short fly.

Clancy home.

hit into a double play.

triple to deep left center to score

Sanford opened the third with a

through second, and scored as Scott

Luce contributed a sensational run-

ning catch to the Birmingham cause.

With Rodda on first, Outlaw cracked

a long drive into deep left center,

which Luce took on the dead run.

Rodda grounded to Cihocki and was

series at two games each.

ball is not an uncommon fault even his body bends constant throughout in the tournament player's game, but the entire golf stroke. He should try A "scientific" match, something that it is usually the poorer player who to hit the ball by swinging the club sion shot from a sand trap. During the Master's tournament at swing he can see if his shoulders,

heavily. I was playing and scoring quite well in the last round of the tournament until the twelfth hole, a player can quickly rid himself of this fairly full, number seven iron or an upon what he is trying to do. that day and the tees as well as greens Macaluso has wrestled at the sta- and fairways were soaked-one had

Horton Smith, the eventual winner of the tournament, was playing very beautifully as well as scoring well and had the honor. He used a six-iron and played a perfect shot to the green. I tried to emulate him but failed-I let my right side collapse That made me duck or lunge at the ball and the divot I took up probably made the spectators think I was formerly a member of an excavaton crew. Needless to say, the ball plopped into the center of the lake—and I finally completed the hole with crew.

a five, two over par.
Hitting behind the ball causes many lost strokes in every tournament and many lost strokes to the beginner in every round he plays. Causes And Cures

There are a number of causes for hitting behind the ball and each is League is a clean-cut wrestler who sufficient in itself to make the shot low along the ground during the start Promoter Liscotta said he was of the backswing. Keep the club in-angling for two good grapplers to meet side the line of flight, and keep the

by looking up or by collapsing the right side just before impact. When one looks up too soon, the head in its turning motion to the left naturally FOR BLOCK HIGH SQUAD throws the right shoulder under, thus making what is termed a duck of the right shoulder. Corrective: Be sure JONESVILLE, La., Sept. 19.-(Spe- to keep your eye on the ball and try

The final fault that I am going to try to cover in this article is the collapsing of the right side. This is usually a result of trying to hit the cloth and Savage coaching the first that they can get more distance by ball too hard. Many players believe rutting a lot of body into the shot, but this is a great misconception. As The football coaching staff got a the clubhead hits the ball it is the nice boost this week when Tommie speed of the clubhead that governs Savage, Opelousas, Evangeline league, the distance the ball will go. And as the hands are the only contact one partment. Savage is also a 185-pound has with the club, the club must be halfback from the University of Mis- swung through the medium of the sissippi and was that college's out- hands. So, in the last analysis, it is standing sophomore last season as the speed with which the hands can swing the clubhead that determines how long the shot will be.

Plucking Destroys Accuracy When the player tries to get extra distance by putting his body into the shot, he is very apt to throw his body at the ball so to speak. This immememploy the Warner formation with a short punt for variation.

California is facing a shortage of Louisiana frogs, state game experts warn, because hunters use the waste
diately collapses the right side and the ducks into the ball, thus making the distance between his hands and the ball shorter. Therefore with the swing already under way, there is Taitt, if the grip of his club, to compensate the grip of his club, to compensate diately collapses the right side and Louisiana frogs, state game experts nothing he can do such as shortening warn, because hunters use the wasteful method of shooting them with for lesser distance between hands and xTriplett impact point. The corrective: The

CINCINNATI STAR THRILLING MATCH

Three Straight Birdies Enable Fischer To Snatch Title From Scot

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP) -John William Fischer, 24-year-old law student at the University of Cincause of many a ruined shot, and the cinnati, overcame the handicap of a sprained ankle and a three-hole deficit, with only eight holes to go, to snatch the United States Amateur golf championship today from the grasp

of Scotland's Jack McLean.

Just when it looked as though the tall American Walker Cup star had blown his best chances to overhaul the invader in one of the most erratic title matches ever played. Fischer shot three straight birdies to turn the tables. He saved the 35th with a subpar four, squared the match on the 36th with a 10-foot putt for a deuce, then captured the 37th and first extra hole by dropping a 20-foot putt for a

birdie three.
This sudden and sensational finish by the homebred hope thrilled a gallery of 2,500 spectators, turned back the strongest British bid for the title in 25 years and ended a tournament that was almost wrecked by a terrific wind and rain storm during the semifinals.

A warm sun shone from cloudless skies after a gale yesterday. The golf, however, did not improve in keeping with the weather. Neither finalist showed to as much advantage as they did under the terrific handicaps imposed by the storm. Except at intervals, both were wild or jittery, or both, under the combined strain of playing for the title and being affected ation in the ninth, when Scharein by a somewhat unruly gallery.

Fischer had the shots, plus the control, when it came to the final "clutch." The former University of out at first, and Outlaw sent a foul Michigan star, who has been knocking at the championship door for a half The Barons will send Roy Joiner, dozen seasons, finished like a chamanother lefthander, to the mound in pion.

McLean lost his otherwise gallant the deciding contest of the series tomorrow afternoon. Opposing him will bid for the crown vacated by Lawson be Byron Speece, Vol ace, who has been a Birmingham nemesis all year. in a championship match. The 25-Nashville scored first, when year-old Glasgow whiskey salesman Scharein opened the game with a looked to have everything under conlooked to have everything under con- nati Reds, tonight named Warren C. H single, and went all the way to third trol, including his rival, until an inci- Giles, president of the International on a wild pitch. Rodda scored him dent on the fifth green of the after- league, as vice-president and general G noon round-the 23rd hole of the Shoun was invincible for the re- match-so disturbed him that he maining innings, the final run for to pieces on the greens.

McLean was upset by the noise of Nashville in the eighth resulting from motion picture cameras on the 23rd, a walk to Dwyer, a wild pitch, an just as he was about to try a 16-foot putt. He stepped back, asked the Birmingham went into the lead in cameramen to stop and a nearby potheir half of the first. Sanford drew liceman to see that they did so. He walk, and Clancy drove out a then missed the putt by a considerable margin, walked to the next tee him. Scott and Sueme went out but saying things under his breath, and Manager Riggs Stephenson came appeared obviously a bit rattled.

The Scot three-putted each of the through with a pinch single to bring 24th and 25th greens, from excusable distances of 40 and 50 feet. He halved both holes, where he had opportunisingle, took third on Clancy's hit ties to double his two-up margin. He won the 26th to become three up but quickly lapsed into another erratic streak of putting.

McLean three-putted the 28th, 29th, 31st and 34th greens on the incoming nine, making a total of six three-putt greens in a stretch of only 11 holes. Fischer, steadying his own gaine meanwhile, took the 29th and 31st put the holes were running out fast and it looked as though Johnny would never quite catch up to his rival. McLean, fighting hard, made a great

niblick shot from a trap on the 32nd to Lare a half in fours. He saved another half on the critical 33rd, despite a badly placed second shot that rolled into a trap, thanks to the fact Fischer missed a six-footer. Both three-putted the 34th, where McLean daringy tried to jump a stymie, with Fischer's ball on the lip of the cup.

This set the scene for Fischer's great finish. Both chipped stiff for birdie fours on the 488-yard 35th, On the home hole, Fischer got a break when his tee shot hit a mount at the back of the green and stopped 10 feet from the cup, enabling him to square the

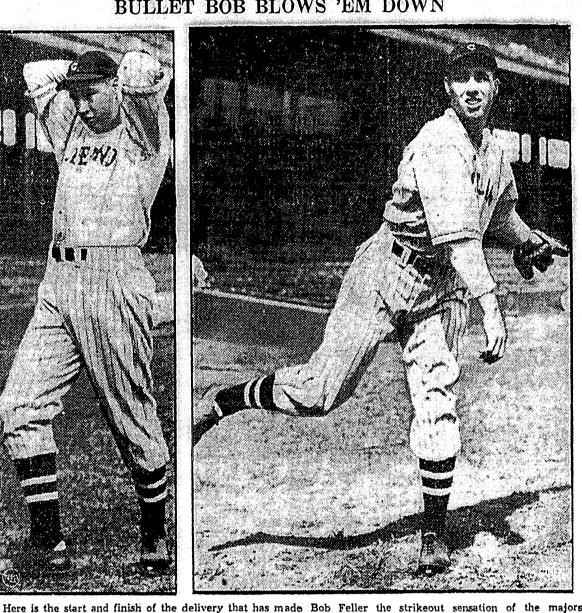
pecoming two up. McLean squared the match at the eighth, again at the 14th, and went on from there to become two up at lunch time.

Whether he was affected by his in jured ankle, Fischer's came certainly suffered a turn for the worse, Examined by doctors between rounds, Johnny was found to have a slight tendon strain. He had it treated, well taped. and started out in the afternoon seemingly in improved condition. At least Johnny didn't manifest any ill effects or do any more limping until the match was in its finishing stages. The match was the first to go extra holes for the amateur title since Max Marston turned back Jess Sweetser in 38 holes at Chicago in 1923.

FATHER, SON WIN CONTEST M'KINNEY, Tex.— (A) —Forrest Dunn of Dallas won a baby show here 22 years ago. Recently he entered Richard Forrest, his son, in the same event. The baby won,

BULLET BOB BLOWS 'EM DOWN





Feller, 17-year-old righthander of the Cleveland Indians, established an American league record and equaled Dizzy McFarland (L. S. U.), umpire; Moran Dean's National league mark by fanning 17 Philadelphia Athletics. The Iowa farm boy struck out 15 St. Louis Browns on August 23.

ceeds MacPhail As Vice President

Crosley, Jr., president of the Cincinmanager of the Reds to succeed Larry S. MacPhail, resigned.

league, a farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals. Crosley said Sam Breadon, president

vice-president, had release Giles from a 5-year contract to start next January. Giles will assume his new position November 1, the effective date of

MacPhail's resignation, but he will act in an advisory capacity with Mac-Phail and Crosley in the meantime. He will continue as president of the International league until the December meeting at which his succes-

with the club. The announcement of his appointment came at the end of an all-day conference and following a day in which Giles conferred at length St. Louis with Cardinal officials. Crosley in a statement said Giles was selected to succeed MacPhail 'after a survey of the entire baseball field." He said he regarded Giles as the outstanding man among the younger basbeall executives" and felt that Giles' eleven years of experience with the Cardinals "would be of bene-fit in connection with our efforts to recruit new players."

policies of the club would continue. The farm system built by MacPhail said.

A native of Bureau county, Ill. where he was born. May 28, 1896, Giles became president of the Moline, Ill., club of the Three-I league in November, 1919, serving three seasons and winning the pennant in 1921. He last week, Phelps even surpassed that with 32. served as business manager of the St. from 1923 and 1925 and president of the Syracuse, N. Y., club of the International league in 1926 and 1927. He became president of the Rochester club in 1928.

Denials followed quickly today a Medwick still set the pace in runs published report that the Reds might batted in with 132 to 129 for second be sold to Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Crosley said at his farm home at North Vernon, Ind., "I cannot deny that too emphatically. I don't know how that report got started, but one thing is certain—the Reds are not for

report as a "complete fabrication."

He added a denial of a parallel report that he had taken an option on the St. Louis Browns by saying: "I am not interested in the Browns or any other club, except the Cardinals. I am perfectly contented and happy where I am."

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Brooklyn Catcher Presses Leader: Other Pirates Cop Honors

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(AP)-While the National league batting race remained a fight between Paul Waner of Pittsburg and Brooklyn's Babe Phelps, during the past week, the Pirate slugger and his teammate, of blocking and tackling importance, Arky Vaughan, took over more of the honors the Cardinals have been monopolizing all season.

Capitalizing on Ducky Medwick's slump, Waner advanced to the leadership in base hits with a total of 210 to 208 for the Gas House "gangsters," while Vaughan passed Pepper Martin will be continued and expanded, they in the run-scoring race, boosting his total to 121 as Martin dropped to second with 118.

batting title for the second time in and Ival Goodman of the Reds, each three years, boosting his average six with 13 three baggers. points to .379, going into the season's increase by travelling at a .500 clip Joseph club of the Western league to climb ten points to a mark of 372. They appeared the only two still in the running. Medwick, in the worst slump of the season, sank six points

TECH GRID SQUAD Coody Out For Season With

RUSTON, La., Sept. 19.—(Special)-Pleased for a fortnight or so with results of football practice at Louisiana Tech, Coach Eddie McLane now has moved over on the mourners' bench, striking up a tune as blue

There are at least six reasons for the gloom, and there may be more when the squad is inspected after two hard scrimmages on the docket for the week-end.

one so seriously that he is on the disability list for the rest of the season. The latter is Homer Coody of Coushatta, regular end, who received a broken collar bone in a varsity scrimmage the other night. Incidentally, this is the third time Coody has suffered a clavicle break, and now he is through with college football, since this is his senior year. Five other leading lights on the

Coach McLane avers.

In view of the present situation, the head mentor still is unable to name the members of his contemplated team combinations.

sters play their first game of the year. The opener will be with the West Tennessee Teachers of Memphis at Ruston on Friday night, October 2.

Ott continued to lead in homers,

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GIVEN TO GILES

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CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.-(A)-Powel

Giles also is president of the Ro-chester club of the International

of the Cardinals, and Branch Rickey,

sor will be named. Crosley withheld information on the

terms of the contract Giles signed

Crosley and Giles said present

Rickey at St. Louis described the

The reports were published a few hours after MacPhail resigned as vice-president and general manager of the

Saying the resignation "was absolutely voluntary," Crosley said he understood MacPhail had some other in-



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jerseys the Techmen wear.

Six of the mainstays are injured,

Tech squad bothered with either side or leg handicaps are Wallace (Jackie) Hanna, Minden, halfback; Don Darling, Ruston, quarterback; Herman Hewett Birmingham, Ala., halfback: Ben Whitman, Jennings, fullback, and Bill Dukes, Birmingham, Ala. Aside from injuries, the able-bodied are slipping somewhat in their regard

Two weeks remain before the Tech-

Waner still threatened to win the tie with Dolph Camilli of the Phillies

teammate, Stu Martin, still ran oneboosting his total to 21 to 17 for Stu. to .348, but still managed to hold onto head and shoulders above the pitchers with 24 victories against six setbacks. An unusual basement shop in mid-

place Mel Ott, and in doubles, with town Manhattan is the workroom of a 59 to 53 for Billy Herman of the rowboat builder. To advertise his



(L. S. U.), field judge. Charles A. Lindbergh's father, who was a member of congress, wrote a book called "Your Country at War," which was suppressed in 1918. UNSURPASSED



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ilding a small but adequate home?

I should require in designing and
ilding a small but adequate home? A. The federal housing administration at most and changes in atmosphere, federal housing administration, it was should lap well where they meet and shown, is paying interest only on the but for ordinary books open shelves balance of the mortgage. Rent, it is line of joists coincides with the language of the mortgage. A. The federal housing adminis- from dust and changes in atmosphere, federal housing administration, it was should lap well where they meet and

The usual practice is to use a a dark house are probably few. When of wood for this, but the wood you do, the light from the porch or rinks and then the crack appears. door light will be sufficient to guide

My house needs painting, but Q. Can you tell me how to stop

A. There must be considerable mois-Q. How much of a house can I doubtful if any paint will hold di-build for \$5,000? A. That is almost like asking: How much is a pair of shoes?" It depends on quality and size. If your budget satisfactory wall. This waterproofing of the appraised value of the home is limited and you need a definite may be done either on the inside or and grounds. umber of rooms, you will have to outside, but in your case it would ouse of that quality as you plied with a three-fourth-inch coating best possible opportunity to own their can get for the price. And don't for- of neat concrete. It may be that there own home. get all the extras that go with a build- is insufficient ventilation in your ing: The driveway, paths, grading, basement. If so, this condition should be corrected first. When you have obtained a waterproof wall, any good

PATTERNED CEILING

Do you have a fondness for figured Don't be discouraged if ou are redecorating a room that seems too small for an ornate pattern. Try the pattern on the ceiling in-

One housewife obtained modernization funds from a private financial institution which held a contract of insurance with the federal housing administration. The walls were painted a pale yellow, while the ceil- | tion credit plan of the federal housing ing paper was of white with pale blue oolka-dots, and a swag border of the ame pattern went around the room.

ATTIC VENTILATION It is very important that there be ole ventilation in attics in summer ngs, because if plenty of air does not rculate it will absorb and store the us the benefit of the insulation is administration's program. while if proper ventilation is provided the insulation will make the ouse pleasantly cool in summer and well worth its cost.

Margaret Mitchell's first novel, "Gone be the Wind," passed the 200,000 stands the strength values of

FHA ILLUSTRATES SAVING EFFECTED IN BUYING HOME

Landlord's Cost Items Are Cut Down In 'Paying Yourself Rent'

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Contrasting conditions that must be met by persons living in rental property with the financial obligations incurred when buying a home under the Insured Mortgage System, the federal housing administration today showed wherein its system of insured home financing is similar to "paying your self rent" and often "less than

Rent, it was pointed out, must include all the landlord's cost items. Should rent not include all such items over any considerable period investors will not put money into housing and a shortage will occur causing rents to increase dispeopo

the living-room light, and the electitems which are not included in in- be spiked together, a perfect tie is efit should go near the sured mortgage payments. Also oc- fected. is it possible to make a data the days it should go read the safety more careful of lifthe joists do not meet the roof in a space four feet by six feet? I front door, but I think it should go cupants are generally more careful of lifthe joists do not meet the roof A. Yes; it can be done, depending near the door to the hall that leads the premises and perform needed re-

Profit For Buyer

andlord or there is no reason for his If it is not possible to get such

ome owners who finance under the credit plan of the federal housing ac Insured Mortgage system is that the

but I find the mortar has come out coming indirectly out of home ownerfrom between the bricks in several ship-for example, carfare to work places, and some of the bricks have and back from an outlying subdistarted to crumble away. Can you vision, but this is said to be more tell me what I should do about it and than compensated by lower taxes and other savings.

It was also cited that the easier know more accurately whether ture in the walls to make the bricks terms of the housing administration's rectly on the bricks. It is probable required under the Insured Mortgage A. That is almost like asking: "How that you will have to have the wall system or for the purchase price of a

At the root of the program instinumber of rooms, you will have to backet, but all the first and the first and first accept the quality in the size that probably be easier to waterproof the tuted by the housing administration, ur appropriation will buy. If you inside. A good type of waterproofing it was explained, is an attempt to lity, then you must accept consists of a metallic compound ap- offer average American families the

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Built-in mirrors and equipmen sun's heat during the day and re- are eligible for insured modernization it to the rooms below at night. credit through the federal housing

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Therefore the ceiling joists nearest may be trained. It was further cited that individuals the base of the rafters should run in Q. I am having a switch put on cover costs of upkeep and repairs, can run alongside each other and can

Rent must include a profit for the bottom of the rafters as possible.

clude, if it is to be normal and eco- check the manner in which your roof nomic, and is, therefore, often "less is tied together or trouble may result New roofs on old homes can be

new home. Frame houses, bungalows Mr. spread, which will weaken the strucand small dwellings call for a lattice, gages accepted from them for insurwire or picket fence over which vines

An appropriate enclosure is neces-

The larger house demands a more pretentious enclosure, but in all cases

the fence should correspond with the style and size of the structure and the subway will cost \$57,000,000 and take

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- An increase of \$6,456,035 in home-mortgage loans accepted for insurance during July by the federal housing administration from savings, building and loan associations throughout the United States has been reported by Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator.

The administrator said that the savings, building and loan associations have reported a steady increase in this business since the first of the year, and a continued rise in this type of financing is anticipated.

July's business brings the total of accepted mortgages from these associations to \$63,096,231. Their percentage of insured mortgage loans by approved lending institutions is 17.07 per

our total business these associations tied together close to the base there sary to complete the grounds and con- have reported since the federal housnce, 5.966 were for new construction, totaling \$27,319,977 and averaging \$4,-

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The World's Latest Market News

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .- (P)-Cotton declined fifty cents a bale today under persistent hedge selling. With the customary trade and speculative support missing, hedge of-ferings unsettled prices and at the close options were 9 to 11 points lower. December closed at 11.87, January

at New Orleans was at 12,25. Speculative interest hesitated about taking a trading position over the week-end and little professional pur-

chasing was noted. The trade absorbed most of the confacts on a scale down with price fixg by mills a sustaining factor. Liverpool was favorable and cables reported moderate hedging was well taken by the trade. Southern shippers were offering more liberally in the English market.

Neither the weather today nor the forecast for the week-end bore any important changes from normal conditions for this time of the season, There was more rain shown in the western half of the belt while the east remained dry. Cotton futures closed steady at net

declines of 9 to 11 points. Open High Low Close11.92 11.92 11.84 11.83b Dec.11.93 11.94 11.87 11.87 en,11.93 11.93 11.93 11.86b March11.91 11.91 11.87 11.87 May11.90 11.91 11.85 11.86-8711.77 11.90 11.75 11.75

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points down. Sales 15.454; low middling 11.10; middling 12.25; good middling 12.80; receipts 12,000; stock 412,656.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-The everage price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 12 cents a pound.

New York NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(A)-Cotton was lower today under hedging and liquidation influenced by the improv-ing weather conditions in the south while buying was chiefly by the trade on scale-down orders. December sold off to 11.90 with all months making ew low ground for the present moveient. The close was barely steady at net losses of 8 to 13 points. Cotton futures closed barely steady,

Open High Low Last Oct. 11.94 11.94 11.85 11.85 Dec.11.98 11.98 11.90 11.90 Jan.11.96 11.98 11.89 11.89 March11.96 11.97 11.90 11.90 May11.94 11.96 11.90 11.90-92 July11.85 11.86 11.79 11.79 Spot quiet; middling 12.25.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 19.—(A)—Cotton 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot quiet; rices three points lower; quotations in pence: strict good middling 7.65; good middling 7.35; strict middling 15; middling 6.95; strict low middling 70; low middling 6.30; strict good ordinary 6.10; good ordinary 5.80. Futures closed quiet and steady. October 6.50: December 6.42; January 6.42;

March 6.40; May 6.36; July 6.30.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(A)—
Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 9.90-10.10; Cerro De Pasco
Oct, 9.82b; Dec. 9.84b; Jan. 9.85b; Chesspeake & Ohio
Oct, 9.82b; Dec. 9.84b; Jan. 9.85b; Chi M St P & P pf
March 9.91b; May 9.93b. b—Bid.

New York
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(A)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady. Oct. 10.33; Dec. 10.31b; Commonwealth & Southern
Able cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady. Oct. 10.33; Dec. 10.31b; Commonwealth & Southern
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Container Corporation
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Continental Can
Cont Friday last week: General market ac-tive early but closed dull except on dominating; best yearlings and medium weight steers 10.35, new high on crop; best 1.400 lb. averages 10.00; 1,580 lbs. up to 9.60, and 1,700 lbs. 8.65,

Sheep 4.500, including 1,800 direct; for week ending Friday 17,300 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs 25-40 or more higher, aged sheep weak to 25 lower: week's lamb top 10.00. naid late for both native and western offerings; closing bulk good to choice esterns 9.75-10.00, week's bulk Valaughter lambs 8.85-9.75; slaughter ewes 2.60-3.25.

917 lbs. mixed steers and heifers

reaching 10.25.

The music of "America" also is the music of the national anthem of the British Empire, Denmark and Swit-

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank (Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(A)—Buying batteries were unlimbered in today's brief stock market session and advances of fractions to a point or more were registered over a wide terrain. Rail, steel, motor, utility, merchandising and specialty issues led the sortie. New high, for the past year at 11.86 bid, and May at 11.86. Spot sortie. New high for the past year cotton was 13 points lower. Middling or longer were posted by a number of the leaders. Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

It was the most active Saturday session in more than a month.

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American Power & Light
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American Smelting & Refining 8
American Steel Fenders 4
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DAILY COTTON TABLE

| Interior movement: Mlds, Rects. Shpmnts, Sales Stock | Memphis | 11.50 | 12.375 | 6,986 | 43.773 | 290,191 | Augusts | 12.25 | 3,286 | 672 | 590 | 116,465 | 81. Louis | 738 | 738 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 | 1.358 |

Total today 45,052

39% Brown Beauties U. S. No. 1, 2.15-20; heavy to small 2.05; red McClures quality 2.20; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs partly graded heavy to large 2.20; Ne-braska cobblers partly graded 1.90-95; Bliss Triumphs partly graded 2.35; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, very few sales 1.92 1-2-2.00; Bliss Triumphs partly graded, 2-inch minimum 2.05; Minnesota cobblers partly graded 1.85-

Goebel Brew 77
Gold Dust 1334
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Graham Paige 2485
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Great Northern Iron Ore ctf 2185
Guif Mobile & Nashville 1614
Hayes Body 66
Houston Oil 9
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NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(A)—Foreign
exchange quiet; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain Interlake Ir 123 demand 5.06 9-16; cables 5.06 9-16; followed by the state of the s demand 5.06 9-16; cables 5.06 9-16; 60-7.86 1-2; cables 7.86 1-2.

Demands: Belgium 16.90; Germany free 40.24, registered 22.35, travel 22.85; Holland 67.89; Norway 25.45; Sweden 26.12; Denmark 22.62; Finland 2.24 1-2; Switzerland 32.59; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.61 5-8; Greece 34 1-2; Poland 18.85; Czechoslovakia 4.14; Jugoslavia 2.31; Austria 18.89n; Hungary 19.80; Rumania .74; Argen-23,730 29,64; Shanghai 30,25; Hongkong 31,31; Mexico City 27,88; Montreal in New 3,879 York, 100,06 1-4; New York in Montine 33.77n; Brazil 8.72 1-2n; Tokyo treal 99.93 3-4.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- (A) - Poultry, live, 7 trucks, steady, prices un-changed.

LOUD SPEAKERS IN COURT REIDSVILLE, N. C.—(P)—Tiring of cupping his ears to hear "squeaky sounds" from witnesses, Judge E. H.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 19,-(A)-Stocks firm; leaders active in resumption of advance. Bonds higher; secondary loans do best. Curb narrow; some specialties swing widely both ways, Foreign exchanges quiet; sterling, francs edge up. Cotton barely steady; liquidation; spot house selling. Sugar and

coffee closed. CHICAGO: Wheat-firm; domestic drought predictions. Cornlower; dearth of buying. Cattlenominally steady Hogs-nominal; lights weak.

	Philadelphia R C & I	23/4						
	Philip Morris	9115		Open	High	Low	Close	
g	Dhilling Datrolaum	203.	WHEAT-					
d	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1214	Sep	1.15-15	1.15%	1.14%	1.1414-98	
			Dec	1.13-13%	1 13%	1.1234	1.13-13	
••	Proctor & Gamble	4816	May	1.1176-12	1.12%	1.119%	1.12-1214	
ti.	Public Service New Jersey	4072	CORN-				1	
ł	Puliman Company	8004	Sep	1.16	1.16 a	1.15	1.15-154	
7	Pure Cul	1074	Dec	06	.951 a	953n	.95 1/2- 14	
	Pure Oil	1098	May	9014-16	.00%	.90	.90-90%	
ıf	Radio Corporation	11	OATS-	,				
	Radio Keith O	754	Sep	4955	4234	.421/4	.4234	
	Reading & Company	48%	Dec.		.43	4244	.48	
۱-	Remington Rand	19 1/2	May		.43%	.42 %	4274-43	
	Reo Motor	59h	RYE	·4-7-2	340.0	.45 72		
	Republican Steel	24 1/8	Sep	003/			.8234	
1,	Reynolds Tobacco B	56			8114	8016	80%	
٠	Safeway Stores	2994	Dec			.79	.791	
	St Joseph Lead	29%	May		.79 **	. 139	.19:8	
	Schenley Distillers	4794	BARLEY				[
	Seaboard Air	11/2	Sep		****		.83	
	Seaboard Oil	32	Dec.				.76	
4	Sears Roebuck	88	LARD					
Ž.		27	Sep		11.00	11.	11.50	
•	Shattuck F G	1614	Oct.		11.87	11.45	11:45	
	1 Cloud 1 Plantage	231	Dec,		11.70	11.55	11.60	
	Silver King Coalit	101	Jan		11.80	11.62	11.70	
2	Simmons Company	383	BELLIES	3				
	Skelly Oil	201	Sep				13.25	
	Goodba Usarrana	4974	Dec.				13.35	
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U.	Standard Brands Standard Gas & Electric Standard Oil California	818	firsts (90					

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FINANCIAL

he	It was the most active Saturday ses-	Missouri Pacific		D
r-	sion in more than a month.	Montgomery Ward		E
1	Business and industrial optimism	Mother Lode 11/4		R
n-	apparently inspired traders, who for	Motor Wheel	CHICAGO GRAIN	H
x-	the past several weeks have been idle	Murray Corporation	1	
	on the sidelines, to resume operations.	National Biscuit	CTICACO CO 10 (C) December	C
es	While some market commentators	National Cash Register 25%	CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Respon-	В
ell		National Dairy Products 2634	sive to comparative firmness shown	, B
p-	were inclined to skepticism regarding	National Department Stores 1784 National Distillers 30	by the Liverpool market, Chicago	P
in	the near-term outlook, the action of	National Power & Light 1174	wheat prices averaged higher carly	R
***	the list as a whole in the face of	National Tea	today.	
he	considerable profit taking seemed	New York Central	Opening unchanged to 7-8 higher,	A
	highly encouraging to recovery forces.	NYNH&H	September 1.15-15 1-8, December 1.13-	F
ny	Outstanding in the forward march	North American Aviation 81/4	13 1-8. Chicago wheat futures held	N.
n-	were Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson,	North American 3214	near this level. Corn started 1-8 off	8
	Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific,	Northern Pacific	to 1-8 up. September 1.16, December	
he	Great Northern, Illinois Central, U. S.	Omnibus Company	96 and afterward receded.	F
ist	Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General	Otis Elevator		A
	Martinen Month American Dublic Sorve	Otis Steel 1874 Owens Illinois Glass	Wheat closed firm at the same as	N
iet	ice of New Jersey, Western Union,	Pacific Gas & Electric 371/2	yesterday's finish to 3-8 higher, Sept.	
ab	Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward,	Packard Motor	1141-4-3-8, Dec. 113-1131-8, corn 1-4	ī
3	Schenley, American Commercial	Paramount Pictures	to 1 cent down, Set. 115 - 115 1-8, Dec.	F
•	Alcohol, Westinghouse, Allied Chemi-	Pathe Film 8½ Patino Min 12¾	951-2-5-8, oats 1-4 off to 3-8 up, and	C
	cal, Crown Cork, Loew's, American	Pennsylvania Railroad	provisions showing 2 cents to 15 cents	i
•	cal, Crown Cork, Loews, American	Peoples Glass & C	setback.	8
	Type Founders, Johns-Manville, Elec-	Phelps Dodge	Name and Address a	I
-87	tric Auto-Lite and Spicer Mig.	Philip Morris	Open High Low Close	,
	Lively shares a shade on top during	Phillips Petroleum 3934	WHEAT	١.
	most of the proceedings included	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 1214	Sep, 1.15-15% 1.15% 1.14% 1.14%-78 Dec 1.13-13% 1.13% 1.12% 1.13-13%	1
	Consolidated Edison, Commonwealth	Pressed Steel Car 4% 46% Proctor & Gamble 46%	May 1.117a-12 1.129a 1.119a 1.12-121a	1 8
	& Southern, Columbia Gas, United	Public Service New Jersey 46	CORN-	
nts	Corp., International Paper Preferred,	Puliman Company 58%	Sep 1.16 1.161/2 1.15 1.15-151/2 Dec 96 .951/2 1953/2 1	
ng	American Smelting, International	Radio Corporation	May	
ng	Nickel, Patino Mines, Standard Oil of	Radio Keith O 714	OATS	1
	New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum, Good-	Reading & Company 48%	Sep 42% .42% .42% .42% .42% .42% .43%	1
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CHICAGO INDUSTRY

W. C. Douglass, assistant general freight traffic manager, announced in the Chicago Tribune, that 69 new industrial enterprises located along the tracks of the New York Central sysem during 1935. He said that new plant construction in addition to existing plants resulted during the year in an expenditure of approximately \$10,-

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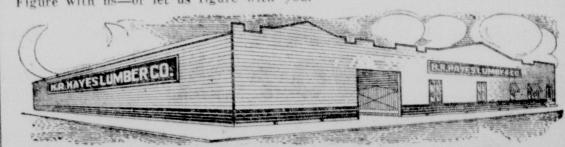
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NORMAL GOLLEGE

2,375 Students Register; More Than 2,500 Expected By September 28

NATCHITOCHES, La., Sept. 19 .-(Special)-Enrollment for the fall quarter at Louisiana State Normal college here soared to a new high today to give the college a total registration of 2,375 students in all depart. of the new session included two pep ments. Authorities predicted that the Pan-Hellenic tea given in ionor of by September 28, the last day students dormitory councils and nominations during the current session.

cation and registration of students under faculty supervision. Assignments for classroom work were perfected today, when students completed enrolling in their classes.

With the dormitories on the campus crowded to capacity, many of the students are following the plan adopted two years ago and are rooming under college regulations in the homes of local citizens. More than 200 students are staying at home and attending the college via bus lines operat-

ing in all directions from the campus.

The crowded conditions now being experienced in many of the classrooms will be relieved greatly upon the completion of the new \$150,000 library on

The new structure contains several coached by Mr. Caldwell.

classrooms and a large visual education room which will accommodate more than 200 students. Several classrooms which have been added to Warren Easton hall are also nearing com-

At a special student assembly Friday, President Albert A. Fredericks explained the plan of the college to give the student body a trip to the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas on October 2, 3 and 4. "We are looking upon the visit to the Texas centennial as one of the educational high lights of the year at the State Normal lights of the year at the State Normal college," stated President Fredericks, today at the First Baptist church. and I hope that each student will take advantage of the opportunity of-

fered by the institution."
Student activities for the first week final enrollment figures will top 2,500 the new students, organization of will be permitted to enter for credit for editor of the college paper. The first meeting of the student associa-Features of the three-day opening tion will be held Monday with James period this week included special Austin of Mooringsport, president of orientation for freshmen and classifi-

HICO SCHOOL OPENED FOR 1936-37 SESSION

HICO, La., Sept. 19.-(Special)-The school here was opened Monday for the 1936-37 academic year with an address by E. S. Richardson, president of Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

The faculty this year is composed of J. Wise, principal, O. Neal, Miss Verne Morrow, Miss Lois Alexander, 1937, and during his pastorate sub-Wilbur Caldwell, Miss Kate Waugh, Miss Veilda Clark, Miss Lillian Wise, plished along all lines, financially, Miss Ruth Hanks, Miss Hazel McGee and Miss Aline Richardson. Athletic teams at the school

TRAINING SCHOOL

First Baptist Church Of West Monroe Will Observe Anniversary Today

Homecoming day will be observed The church was organized 16 years ago and for two years the place of worship was in the Crosley school building, after which a tabernacle was when the present edifice was erected. All charter members of the church are urged to be present at the morning services when special seats will School Management," taught by Rev. be reserved for them. All who have become members since that time are also extended an urgent invitation to ers and those who work with chilbe present. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor, will bring a special message

O. J. Thompson. The anthem, "Great and Marvelous," by H. Farmer will be rendered by the chorus choir. At the evening service, Rev. Huntsberry will bring a message on "The Unpardonable Sin.

on the theme "Thy Kingdom Lord."

Special music has been arranged by

Rev. Huntsberry will have been with the church six years in April, numerically and spiritually.

TO OPEN IN CITY The Christian Workers' Training

school, to be held at the First Methodist church here, September 27-October 2, is being enthusiastically promoted by the three participating churches, West Monroe Methodist, Gordon Avenue Methodist and the Hoe First Methodist churches. The first session of the school will be held today at 3 p.m., and there will be classes

7:30 p.m. to 9:30. Churches in surrounding towns are expected to be represented. Courses that will be taught are a erected at Trenton and Clayton streets, follows: "Teaching Children," taught which was used until nine years ago by Miss Freddie Henry of Nashville, also proud that in the long years of when the present edition was avoided. Tenn.; "Guiding Young People in tributed to his actions. Worship," taught by Rev. A. L. Gilmore, of Many; "Problems in Church

> G. W. Dameron. The first named course is for moth dren, while the second course is for young people over 16 years of age. The third course is such as to interest workers, pastors, superintendents and other officials of the church and Sunday school.

TEACHERS ASSUME DUTIES BERNICE, La., Sept. 19.—(Special) The following teachers, residents of 28 years. Bernice, have left here to assume their duties for the 1936-37 academic year: Miss Sudie MacCarroll, for Jennnings; 1937, and during his pastorate sub- Miss Lucille Heard, Spearsville; Miss stantial results have been accom- Doris Wainwright, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Moyelle Nolen, Winnfield; Miss Mary Wainwright, Rhymes; Beverly This church has approximately 2,- Colvin, Oak Grove; Miss Helen Colvin, 000 members with a church plant that Rayville; Miss Clayton Heard, Spearsis valued at more than \$100,000.

William Soureal Exchanges Throttle For Garden

Retired after 50 years of active service as engineer on the Illinois Central, William Soureal, 617 North Second street, is taking it easy these days as he enjoys his pension and the service not a single accident was at-

He was born in Moberly, Mo., and in 1884 began railroading, when he entered the shops of the Wabash railroad. In 1886 he entered the employ of the old V.'S. and P. railroad and in early manhood was advanced to the position of engineer. In May, 1886, he first came to Monroe. He says it was in a time of flood, but not at all daunted by high water he started to make it his home here.

Here he has lived ever since and his present residence, which he owns, has been the family home for the past

He can tell with vividness of the visitation of several yellow fever enidemics and also of the series of floods that added to the strenuosity of life for a railroad engineer hereabouts,

His last run was made on Decemi 22, 1934. Last June he was one of a large

number, who had served a half century for the Illinois Central, who were present at a big banquet at Hotel Stevens in Chicago. That was an event that he will never forget. When railroad week was observed here recently, he was given a 50-year gold card which set forth that it was bestowed upon him because of the fact that he had served for a half century on the Illinois Central.

Two children have graced the home of the Soureals. They are William H. Soureal and Mrs. V. K. Humphrey. Both reside in Monroe and spend much of their time with their par-

Mr. Soureal finds much interest in raising a garden that is usually a lit-tle better than those of his neighbors. His only complaint these days is that he has not fully regained his old time strength subsequent to an operation he underwent. But he is hopeful that he will be back in shape again, and woe betide weeds in his garden when he gets back in old time form!

BASTROP P.-T. A. HOLDS MEETING

BASTROP, La., Sept. 19.—(Special)
-The Parent-Teacher association of Bastrop Central Grammar school held Wednesday afternoon, September 16, with a record attendance, Mrs. R. E. Harp, president, presiding.

Every phase of P.-T. A. work, as outlined by the national organization, is being covered by the various committees.

The theme accepted for this year is "Safey," and especial emphasis, time and thought is being given to this feature.

Recognized as important work for the coming year is more and better music in the school. The Mothers' chorus is also to be given especial attention and promises to be outstand-

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mittee, Mrs. Poimbeouf, chairman, Mrs. Allgood, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. Marchie, Mrs. Hig-Hospitality committee-Mrs. J. Kern. chairman, Mrs. Davis, Miss O'Neal, Mrs. Seligman, Mrs. Rabun. Finance committee-Mrs. G. R. Grif-

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Mother singers committee-Mrs. D. O'Neal, chairman. Publication committee-Mrs. F. P. Robinson, chairman, Mrs. Reiley, Mrs. Hoyd, Mrs. C. P. Thompson. Program and music committee-Mrs. Reginald Ludium, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Parker.

HEALTH GROUP TO ASSEMBLE AT SPA

Monroe members of the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association are much interested in the Southern Tuberculosis conference and Southern Sanatorium association's meeting in Hot Springs October 1-3, and plans to attend are being formu-

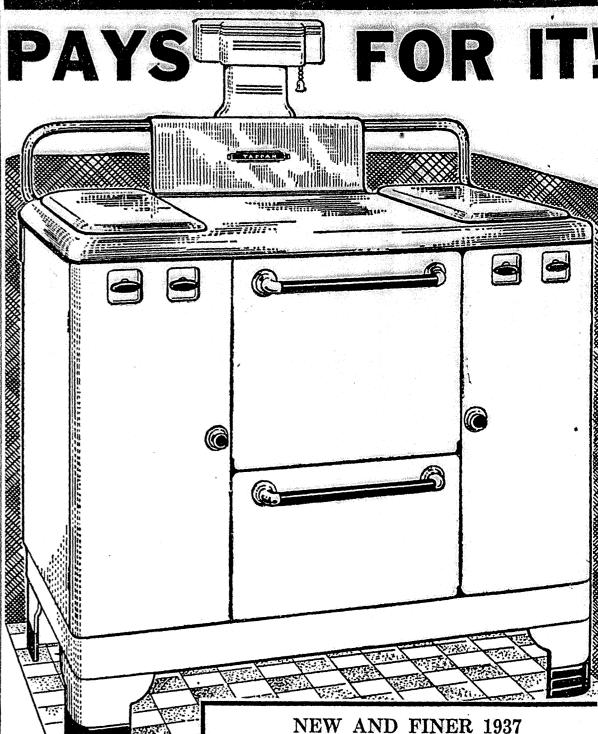
Outstanding leaders in tuberculosis work will have places on the program. Association officers are W. Atmar Smith, M. D., president, and Paul Turner, M. D., president, and Faul Litter, M. D., secretary. Conference officers are Elva A. Wright, M. D., president; L. E. Smith, M. D., vice-president, and J. P. Krantz, secretary-

At the first general session, Dr. E. R. Long of Philadelphia, president of the National Tuberculosis association, will talk on "Status of Efforts to Se cure Federal Aid in the Hospitaliza-tion of the Tubercular Sick." F. D. Hopkins, executive secretary of the National Tuberculosis association, will

also deliver an address.

There will be many conferences, lectures and discussions held each day. Banquets and sightseeing trips will form a part of the diversions for delegator.

In view of the fact that Monroe is soon to have a modern and model tuberculosis hospital thrown open to patients, the coming convention will assume special significance, members of the local tuberculosis association group seld.



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Nine new producing oil wells were brought in in Louisiana and 24 new drilled by the Stanolind Oil and Gas past week the Louisiana department | The two remaining wells were com-

in the Basile field in south Louisiana through a quarter inch choke, drilled and a third large well was reported by Blackwell Oil and Gas company for the new Rodessa field in Caddo and W. W. Adams No. 4, 480 barrel

The conservation department announced a slight gain in production Drilling permits issued for southern for the Gulf coast region of the state. parishes of the state were Continental Production for the week ending Sep- Oil company, two in Acadia parish,

Six of the nine producing wells three all in Caddo parish.

was rated at 227.22 barrels per day. company, three in Webster parish.

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All three of these Basile field wells were drilled by the Continental Oil

Two new wells were reported for the Gillis field in Calcasieu parish These were the Nickerson Fee No. 11 quarter inch choke, drilled by the well with 292.08 barrel production through a 16-64 inch choke, brought in by the Union Sulphur company. One producing well was completed in the east Mackberry field in Come-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .- (A) - ron parish. This was the Gulf Land No. 23 with a production of 561 bar-

of conservation announced Saturday. pleted in the Rodessa field. They are Two of the larger producers were Una Wynn No. 1, 288 barrel capacity capacity through a quarter inch choke

tember 12 was announced as 154,600 and Lake City Petroleum company, barrels compared with a production one in Acadia; Shell Petroleum company, one in Calcasieu; Southern governor of the state, won for the ects that were those of the Sulphur company, one each in third time by the L. B. Faulk aux- excellence. These were those of the Camp Fire estivity The new Basile wells are the L. L. Cameron, and Plaquemines and two illary, now becomes a permanent postiliary, now becomes a permanent postiliary. Miss Fleonal postiliary postiliary

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empleted are in the south Louisiana Other permits for north Louisiana fields. In addition to the larger pro- fields were: Jal Drilling company and ducers of the Acadia parish field, a R. Kamon, one each in DeSoto parthird well brought in in that parish ish; Kirby Petroleum company, one was the Henry Klump No. A-2, which in LaSalle, and Woodley Petroleum

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governor of the state, won for the ects that were regarded of superior left to right, Mrs. J. M. Townes, liof 843.96 barrels per day through a one in St. Mary; Texas company, one est trophy. The group won the cup and of the children's story hour at the legion auxiliary; Miss Eleona one in St. Mary; Texas company, one est trophy. The group won the cup and of the children's story hour at the legion auxiliary; Miss Eleona one in St. Mary; Texas company, one est trophy. The group won the cup and of the children's story hour at the legion auxiliary; Miss Eleona one in St. Mary; Texas company, one est trophy. The group won the cup and of the children's story hour at the legion auxiliary; Miss Eleona one in St. Mary; Texas company, one est trophy. The group won the cup and of the children's story hour at the legion auxiliary; Miss Eleona one in St. Mary; Texas company, one est trophy. The group won the cup and of the children's story hour at the legion auxiliary; Miss Eleona one in St. Mary; Texas company, one est trophy. The group won the cup and of the children's story hour at the legion auxiliary; Miss Eleona one in St. Mary; Texas company, one est trophy. The group won the cup and of the children's story hour at the legion auxiliary; Miss Eleona one in St. Mary; Texas company, one est trophy. The group won the cup and the children's story hour at the legion auxiliary is the legion auxiliary. inch choke, and the Theoin Terrebonne, and Ramapo Oil comin a state-wide contest in 1934, again
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the Monroe public library. The last library were entered into as to the wildth These iliary convention in New Orleans, on which the award was most large-Seven permits for drilling in the at the recent state legion and aux- hour, was the chief one, it was stated,

at all services Sunday, beginning with

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The Lord

has signally blessed our services

through the hot summer months. That

choir, under the leadership of Mr.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Classes

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:: CHURCHES ::

Now that the schools are opening place to worship. Sermon, "The Par-

encourages us to gird ourselves more Trinity, we resume our fall and

zealously to the work now ahead of winter work. The accustomed hours

a.m. and 7:45 p.m. His morning sub- a.m., Church school at 9:30 a.m., and

tlanity from Tezebelism to Laodicean- a.m. The 11 o'clock service this Sun-

of Asia." The evening message will sermon preached at St. David's, Ray-

which will be the last of a day will be the choral Eucharist and

Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

On this, the fifteen Sunday after

sermon. Evensong will be said and

Come in, rest and pray.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

e added unto you," The sermon for

e day will be based on John 8, 31-36.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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W. C. Scott, Pastor

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day morning at the 11 o'clock

and the infantile paralysis scare seems able of the Mustard Seed."

to have a complete report when con-ference convenes in Minden December

very way possible. The church is lanning Promotion day, to be held on enterphase 27. . Members are urged to cooperate in every way possible. lawn if it is still hot. Comfortable September 27. If you have not been service will be conducted in Change and the latter of the service will be conducted in Change and the latter of seats for all. Lights and music and attending regularly, be sure to be in Black, Director of Music and the freedom of the open air. We are your place Sunday that you might be fortunate to have such a delightful properly registered for promotion. The Christian Workers' Training school to be held in this church on September 27-October 2 offers training courses for teachers and workers of all departments and mothers of young children. Information concerning the courses may be obtained at the church All interested persons are all of the services. urged to enroll for one of the courses. The Women's Missionary society will meet in circles Tuesday at 3 p.m. The

> METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH and South Third St.

meeting places will be found in the

calendar of the local paper and in the

public is welcome to all services an L. L. Yeager, Pastor use of the reading room. "Matter" Sunday school each Sunday morning the subject of the lesson sermon in al only of the following statements can be true: (1) that everything is matter you will feel at home with us.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pastors churches, including all America, has that it contains special words for the Our Lord's day worship will begin Preaching services a a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor ice at 10:45 a.m. as the subject for the evening mes ords of verse 33: "But seek ye first meet at 6:30 p.m., Mr. E. L. Hoskins he kingdom of God, and His right- is president. Prayer meeting Wednespusness, and all these things shall day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest Holloway, Pastor Sabbath school has been established to provide instruction in the rudiments of religion. The men's Bible class meets in the Paramoun theater each Sabbath morning, 9:45. The women's classes assemble in the A most urgent invitation i Rev. H. L. Johns, presiding elder | church. Monroe district, will fill our extended the adults of the congrega We are always glad to wel- tion to be present. Our worship services will take place at the usual hours, hear him and worship with 11 in the morning and 7:30 in the listrict pastor and invite the The pastor will preach at the evening. The subjects to be considng service at 7:45, using for his ered are: "Jesus Interviews Simon A back- Peter" and "The School of Sorrow urch movement is being launched These messages are calculated to give departments of the church an intelligent approach to the indire urged to come back to church and tests whereby he knows his spiritual ttend regularly during the next three status and the results that always fol nonths. The Methodist Men's club is low genuine faith. October 4 is Rally With your enthusiastic and aking a special effort to obtain at- day. dance of men of the church. Our prayerful cooperation, the goals set the Pirst Presbyterian congre f the Lord against the forces of evil e expect 400 in the Sabbath school

> IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fourth and Vernon Streets West Monroe

Rev. A. H. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred ship at 11 o'clock. The pastor wil speak on "The Light of the World." ermon subject; "Heaven-a Prepared eam meeting Monday at 7 p. m. Wom-Wednesday. Gospel team out on asignment Wednesday evening. Prayer neeting and Bible study at 7 p. m. hursday, Choir practice, Sherwood Tullos, director, at 7 p. m. Friday. You are invited to come to all the services and receive spiritual blessings from

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH Between Brownville and Bawcomville Jonesboro Road

W. D. Combs, Sunday School Supt The series of evangelistic services, hich ended Wednesday night, brought much good to our church More enthusiasm for the work is being manifested on all sides. The church s going into the coming year with zeal which will be evidence nore and more to the saving of souls. Ours is a friendly church and our is a source of much good to all

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D. W. Gibson, levee board member

The purpose of the visit was the

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and board of aldermen of the town of Jonesville, in regard to the building

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JONESVILLE DIKE The city officials were disappointed ficient. by the small area embraced by the roposed levee, and while they did not wholly disapprove the plans as submitted, they failed to approve them and requested Mr. Adams to offer Community Desires Great plans for the enlargement of the levee system to embrace certain other lands

djacent to Jonesville. The cost of the proposed levee sys-

JONESVILLE, La., Sept. 19 .- (Special)-Colonel Lunsford E. Oliver. dora floodway, and in the event of a ciation and join the Bethlehem assois, army engineers of the Vicksburg flood would be surrounded on all ciation. rille recently by J. R. Adams, district

and heighth of such a levee, and it sides by flood waters that will extend was pointed out by the engineers that for many miles in all directions, it is a heighth would be maintained by the the general opinion of local residents, levee inspectors sufficient to withpresent plan for protection is insuf-

PASTOR REELECTED

HICO, La., Sept. 19.-(Special)-Rev. E. A. Burgess of Simsboro was recently chosen pastor of Corinth Baptist, church, near here, for another year, At the same meeting at which the pastor was reelected, the following church officers were named: Carl vey, is estimated at \$368,200 plus the Bennett, clerk; Floyd Burgess, Sunday school superintendent; Inez Head, In view of the fact that Jonesville treasurer; and Sykes Smith, planist. is being greatly endangered by being The congregation also voted to withplaced right at the mouth of the Eu- draw from the Concord Baptist asso-

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A familiar sight on the Ouachita river is Mrs. Marion Learned, her son, Noel, and their faithful companion, "Heather." Summer wanes, but they continue to dip their paddles in the sun-streaked waters. (Above)

> Upper right: Miss Carolyn Stubbs, (right), and her house guest, Miss Ruby Mae Bethea, depart for New Orleans, where Miss Stubbs will complete her study of music at Sophie Newcomb college.

Miss Sue Graves, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Graves, whose betrothal to Mr. King Stubbs is formally announced today.

> Miss Elizabeth Cosper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cosper, whose marriage to Dr. Eldredge Carroll will be a brilliant event of November.



Monroe Society Welcomes Arrival Of Early Autumn Days

Children Ready To Off To College Start School Term Girls Off To College: Lakeside The shouting and the tumult dies. Peace and quiet again prevails in homes where the daily routine was disturbed by the excitement of getting boys and girls off for college. Last week witnessed the last departure, with railroad stations the segme nightly, of tearful good byes.

Attractive Girls Off To College; Lakeside parture, with railroad scene, nightly, of tearful good byes, scene, nightly, of tearful good byes, Parents were disconsolate and sons Country Club Popular Spot Sundays

By Eve Bradford UMMER ends. Autumn colors commence to creep into the landscape, the goldenrod spreads wealth along the trails, chrysanthemums (reminders of the football season) lift shaggy heads in fall gardens and ere long frost will be on the pumpkin. The heart needs the peace and the screnity that comes with the end of summer. How wonderful it would be if we could take life as trustingly and as peacefully as the autumn does. But there is no such thing as serenity of mind when nature commences to assemble the red and the russet dyes of her great autumnal artistry.

house could never be a home.

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is a member of the Classical club.

17. The opening convocation,

the academic year, took place in the

college chapel that evening, with

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Inevitable, epochal as the approach of fall, is the opening of school each September and the immediate rush of Tomorrow will be the day the fullest—and who wouldn't under when all the boys will slick their hair back, pull freshly starched shirts over sun-tanned bodies, and the girls flock to classrooms with freshly curled hair -when mothers of kindergarteners wink back the tears and mothers of children in higher grades sigh with relief. The first day of school, secretly anticipated and publicly deplored, is indeed an eventful occasion.

We would hate to put good looks above calculus and would hate to think that the college girl of today knows more about correct dressing than she does about the complications of political science, but it certainly was a pleasure to watch that well dressed, milling crowd at the railroad stations last week, waving goodbyes to the student crowd. Never have we seen such a marvelous collection of girls sun-tanned nymphs in rakish hats, tweed coats, plaid skirts and gayly colored scarfs. Carolyn Stubbs, off for Sophie Newcomb, was wearing Attending Sweet Briar a Scotch plaid skirt with bright velveteen jacket. Betty Reily off for Converse college in navy blue sport costume with a cunning blue felt hat placed jauntily on her flaming hair. Laura Grace Kendall with face turned toward Gulf Park college, displayed the same inherent good taste in clothes as her lovely mother, Mrs. E. G. Calvert. Jane Dawkins, Mary Baldwin bound, carried a swanky looking sport coat on her arm and wore a smart scarf of vivid hue knotted at her throat. We have also been looking over the dazzling array of pulcheitudinous seniors who will swarm the Gurley Carter of Hammond, a senior, corridors at Neville high school to- and Miss Ramona Spurlock of Shrevemorrow. They were out in full force port, who has entered as a freshman. for the football game Friday night arrayed like Solomon in all his glory. The stadium simply blazed with color ber -scarlet, red, yellow and brown, rust which marks the formal beginning of

Those informal Sunday evening affairs at Lakeside Country club have discharged an irresistible tang.

A three-day orientation program for for members. The infectious atmost the freshmen preceded the formal phere we might add, is created by opening. Students from 37 states, the John Edward Godfrey, who radiates good cheer. Members gather at the clubhouse during the afternoon, the orchestra plays done a music to the state of the formal opening. Students from 37 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and China are registered at Sweet Briar this year. Virginia leads in the numorchestra plays dance music, tables ber of students enrolled, with New are set up for cards, the cocktail bar York in second place, New Jersey attracts groups; golfers wander in from the fairway when the sun dips behind the tall trees—swiftly the ways includes more than 36 states, and hours pass and thus and a more tall it is therefore one of the same tall it is the same tall it thus ends a most en- it is, therefore, one of the 10 so-call joyable Sunday afternoon and eve-

An attractive bit of femininity, Melba Liner, can always be found at Book Club Meets Lakeside on a Sunday afternoon, dancing and card playing and enjoying life generally. Lealis Hale and James Sparks, who can always be depended upon to escort the most attractive looking girls in town, find these Sunday soirees very much to their liking, Joe Washburn usually swings in from the golf course after day is done and finds Viola waiting on the wide, cool porch. Margarite Sparks, with her gift for friendly chatter, will be missed at Lakeside today-she is occupying a room at St. Francis sanitarium, but is convalescing nicely from an appendectomy.

If you have read Alice Roosevelt Longworth's book of memoirs, Crowded Hour," you remember how hungry it made you to read about Mrs. Warren G. Harding's scrambled eggs, prepared for the gang following lively game of poker and the enthuslasm with which the Washington celebrities watched the creamy mass take form in the frying pan. Tom and Anna Lou Sandridge's famous Cathey-Ferguson barbecue is enjoyed with just as much gastronomic pleasure as Mrs. Harding's scrambled eggs. The aroma of sizzling steaks prompted by a dash had the guests so ravenous one night gust 29, at the parsonage of the West and Mrs. C. E. Feazel. last week that the hosts thought for a Monroe First Methodist church. The minute they would have to dash off ceremony was performed by the pasto the corner grocery. How that crowd did eat!

The new bundle of nursery rhymes at the Edell Blanks menage is cer- Mr. R. H. Terrell. tainly bringing plenty of happiness into the lives of her mother and pappy and her paternal grandparents, Henry and Katherine Blanks. This is the

first girl in the family. Prosperity, hiding "just around the orner" for so long, has finally arrived, judging from the number of new homes just completed in this city. The Richard Troys in their lovely new home on the bayou north of town have settled down for a winter of pure

and daughters strove to see them safely through the crisis of parting. Monroe has sent a splendid representation of young men and women off to college this year. Among las week's departures were noted Frederick Amman, L. S. U. Medical center, New Orleans: Joseph Amman, Loyola university, New Orleans; Betty Reily, Converse college; Sara Cole Morrison, Randolph Macon college; Dorothy Graves, Brenau. Gainesville, Ga.; Bonnie Lynn, Port Arthur Business college, Port Arthur, Tex.; Ella Hale, content. The Clyde Browns in their Whitworth college; Fred Culpepper, handsome home are enjoying life to Virginia Military academy; Jane Burgess, Nan Buckner, Laura Grace Kensuch a wide spreading roof a.d in dall, Gulf Park college; Virginia Earl such spacious, beautifully furnished surroundings? Lovely Anna with her Kersh, Stephens college, Columbia Mo;. Barrie Stubbs, Yale university: grace and distinctive charm is quite Thomas Sullivan, Jr., University of Texas; Fred Millsaps, University of fitted for a home of this kind. Ever since the doors of the new home opened, friends who have walked Arkansas; John Bennett Fudickar Wentworth academy; Ernest Williams along with them and enjoyed their as-Fudickar, University of Texas: Henry sociation along the crowded hours of Haas, Jr., Tulane university; Robert the past, have been admiring the beautiful furnishings and the at-Holloway, University of Tennessee John Sherrouse, Billy Wright, Henry Biedenharn, Jr., Pat Reardon, R. C. mosphere of cordiality without which White, Culver Military academy; Carl The J. J. Martin home in Fairview Morgan, Kemper Military academy; Jane Dawkins, Mary Baldwin college; grows in beauty every day. Just re-cently this interesting family took up Parker Redmond, L. P. I.; James Rusresidence in their handsome new sell, Webb School for Boys, Bellhome. A new home also stretched out buckle, Tenn.: Marjorie Chamber, L welcoming arms to a pair of newly-S. U.; Matthew Redmond, Webb School for Boys, Bellbuckle, Tenn.; weds last week. It was a gift to the bridegroom, Jack Knowles, from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Knowles. Gilbert Wolf, University of Texas; Frances Smith, Agnes Scott college; Fluitt Hundley L. S. U.; Carolyn Stubbs. Sophie Newcomb college; Bet-Miss Pollyanna Ewing Shotwell, Shreveport; Winnie Graham Breard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden T. St. Mary's of the Woods, Indiana; Monroe, is one of five Barrier Mae Walsworth, Vanderbilt Sweet Briar college for the year 1936-1937. Miss Shotwell has returned to university: Richard Sackett, University of Oklahoma; Gilbert McClary. S. Sweet Briar as a member of the M. U., Dallas, Tex; Burt Sperry, Tujunior class. She was on the dean's lane university; Clyde Paine, Tulane list for both semesters last year and university; Landon Miles, L. P. I.; David Caldwell, L. P. 1; Sara Florence The four other Louisiana girls are Coon, University of Texas; Joy Steele, Misses Kathleen Eshleman and Suzan University of Alabama; Herbert Hen-Matthews, both of New Orleans and ry, L. S. U.; Doris Davenport, Frances both members of the senior class; Miss Browning, Jane Warren, Polly Nenney, Clarissa Davis, Juliet Daimwood, Georgine Murphy, Jo Coates, Evelyn Wall, L. P. I.: Doris Reid, L. S. U.; Sweet Briar college opened for its Jane Terzia, Sullins college, Bristol, thirty-first year on Thursday, Septem- Va.; Bernard Smith, Kemper Military

> Briar college. عن عني عني Miss Robertine Rhymes will be a student this year at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga.

academy; Pollyanna Shotwell, Sweet

J. B. Simmons, Jr., son of Mr. and two frocks than one, when she uses name, address and style number. Mrs. J. B. Simmons of West Monroe, simplified Anne Adams patterns. has enrolled in the Jefferson Military Daughter's frock, Pattern 4181, has academy at Natchez.

kansas.

Mason and daughter, Margaret, of 36-inch fabric and 14 yard contrast- at-school. Send for it today! BOOK R. B. Henry for the purpose of or- church of the Crescent city. West Monroe, have returned from ing. Price 15c. Dallas, where they spent several days at the centennial.

The Altrurian Book club met in the home of Mrs. R. P. Benson with Mrs. Robert Garrison co-hostess Friday afting Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Anderson established in their handsome new The president, Mrs. Kate Morrice. suburban home, friends called inpresided and outlined plans for the formally with household gifts of a year's work. Plans for a milk and miscellaneous nature and spent a most shoe fund for needy children were enjoyable evening with these genial outlined. This is an outstanding prohosts.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Clarence Faulk read a paper Williams III, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. on Byrd's expedition to Little America Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John M. and explained in detail each phase of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bandy, Mr. T. H. Roberts, Mesdames P. E. Members present, to whom the host- Pilcher, E. E. Huntsberry, esses served delicious refreshments at Thomas, Carey Holmes, S. H. Heard, the close of the meeting, were: Mrs. B. A. McKenzie, D. C. Brothers, L. R. B. Henry, Mrs. Maida McClendon, M. Ford, W. W. Goodwin, John Lewis, Mrs. E. S. Harper, Mrs. J. H. Wat- O. H. Robbins, Mrs. E. E. Johnson kins, Mrs. E. W. Stinson, Mrs. George and Robert Ed Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Welch, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mrs. H. N. Anderson, Mrs. Hatchell, Mrs. Kate Morrice and Mrs. A. T. Harper, Mrs. R. W. May, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roye, Eleanor Ruth Roye, Jimmie Pardue, Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite. Sister Bandy, Mrs. Oilie Roberts, Mr. of endeavor. Of sincere and affectionate interest and Mrs. Ewing and daughter, Jane, to friends is the announcement of the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henderson and marriage of Miss Hava Ferguson and children, Bert and Sue, Miss Johnnie appreciation of music in the home, the ments and advance reservation should of the shaker's appetite sharpeners, Mr. Julius Cathey on Saturday, Au- King, J. A. Smith, W. R. Williams

The bride's attendant was Miss Bessie McCoy. The groom's best man was H. Blackwell, of West Monroe and musicians of the city, many of whom tainment events. Sunday, October 18, left last week to join Mr. Basil in De-Mrs. Cathey is a daughter of Mr.

She has been employed for several Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rook of Roanoke years by a local business establish-Rapids, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mr. Cathey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Rook's brother, Mr. Allen Cathey of Arcadia. He is con- E. L. Wren, and Mrs. Wren, have renected with the Louisiana highway turned to their homes. They spent a state presidents and conference of tional board member and president of For the present, the young couple Dallas en route.

Mr. Donald McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGee, who underwent an operation recently at the St. Francis sanitarium, has been removed to his home on North Trenton street, West Monroe, and will be glad to receive

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cox of Ludwig will attend, and Mrs. Alice C. Henavenue, West Monroe, announce the niger, counselor of the junior division, birth of a son, Glenn Ronald, on September 12. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Ann Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Kinney of Detroit, Mich., are enjoying a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rout in the home of their uncle son on Arkansas avenue.

Mrs. E. B. Taylor had as her guests selors, national directors and national last week, her brother and sister-in- and state department and committee law. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reisinger chairmen are invited to attend as are of Baton Rouge, and her mother, Mrs. Reisinger of Spearsville.

Mrs. D. I. Hirsch and Mrs. Abe Arent October 16, and will close Saturday are attending the national convention at noon. The program will include of the Florist's Telegraph association reports of senior and junior departin Dallas, Tex., this week. As customary each year they will return trict and state presidents and state

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National Federation Group To Meet In Dallas On October 16

The gregarious instinct, latent for so tion of city federations to coordinate many years in women, has now come and to inject federation ideals into the New Mexico. to the surface and they are now gath- musical activities of the community. ering their forces, as never before, for greater achievement in every line the Adolphus hotel at 7 o'clock, Fri-

Mrs. Steve Basil and son, Jack, com- national federation, outstanding being a supper, followed by an evening propleted a visit of several months with the Musical Coterie. This organiza- gram for Saturday evening, and for Mrs. Basil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. tion is a constant inspiration to young other afternoon and evening enterare members of the Junior Coterie, will be regarded as a special day at manner.

Of interest today in federated music Rook of Raleigh, N. C., guests in the circles is the official call of the national federation to the meeting of ing by railroad travel should comthe national council of district and municate with Mrs. Louis Yager, nafew days at the Texas centennial in federation members to be held at the the Illinois Federation, 300 Forrest Adolphus hotel in Dallas, Texas, Oc- avenue, Oak, Ill., who is serving as tober 16-17.

> Alexander Jardine of Fargo, N. D., president of the national federation; Mrs. Abbie Llewellyn Snoddy, chairman of the national council, and Mrs. junior division. Mrs. J. Hubert Mc- National Federation Music club head-Williams of El Dorado, president of quarters, 1121 Third avenue, South, the Arkansas Federation Music Clubs Fargo, N. D. A. F. M. C. also expects to attend and join in the conference on junior aclivities which Mrs. Ober will conduct. A number of others, state officers and chairmen also contemplate attend-

The conference of national and state workers is for the purpose of discussand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frier- ing state activities and the correlation of state and national work. District and state presidents, state junior coun-

federation members everywhere.

The conference will be called to order at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, ment and committee chairmen, disgreatly benefitted from the constructive work accomplished at these meet-eral discussions on music in the home, ings.

There will be gen-eral discussions on music in the home, the school, the town hall and the

church. A publicity forum will be conducted and plans for the twentieth biennial convention and American music festival of the National Federa-

tion Music clubs to be held in Louisville, Ky., April 23-29, 1937, will be presented. Special topics which will noon. come up for discussion are: Financial security for state and club work, regional meetings as a solution for federation. Increasing membership:

The council banquet will be held in As a result of the National Federa- Clinton Jones, 237 Lancaster avenue, tion of Music Clubs, there is a greater Dallas, Texas, is in charge of arrangeschool and in public life generally, be made or any information desired than ever before. Monroe boasts of may be secured by writing her. Mrs. several music clubs affiliated with the Jones is also making arrangements for organized several years ago and forg- the Texas Centennial Exposition, ing ahead in the most remarkable which has arranged a choir festival for Sunday afternoon and other features of musical interest.

Anyone desiring to attend the meetnorth central transportation chairman The call is issued by Mrs. John for the Dallas meeting.

Hotel reservatios are to be made through Bob Pool of the Adolphus hotel, Dailas, and all members planning to attend are also asked to send Vincent Hilles Ober, counselor of the advance notification of that fact to

ين ين ين Misses Joyce and Dorothy Mullin have returned from Dallas, where they attended the Texas centennial as guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs. Ford will be Only Rejuvenating Permanent Wave method remembered as Miss Evelyn Jarrel of this city.

Carr, Miss Elethia Edwards, Miss Orma Odom, Miss Janie Brothers, Miss Maude Galleman, Miss Vera Bass, sity book circle, Miss Roslyn Blackman, Miss June Keith, Miss Katie Ruth Deere, Miss Emma Boughton, Miss Virginia Grey.

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ticipated in by the guests and was concluded by a tableau "The Bride's

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Miss Thelma Hargus, Miss Dorothy Bernice McCoy, Miss Helen Key, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Elaine Brothers, Miss Helen Brothers, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Annie Mae Gibson, Mrs. Clifford Carroll, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. Lena Bell Gee, Mrs. Evans George, Mrs. Nita Golson, Mrs. L. M. Ford, Mrs. Florence Duval, Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Mrs. T. W. Grey, Mrs. Ollie Roberts, Mrs. P. E. Walker, Mrs. Stella Roberson, Mrs. Lola Simmermaker, Mrs. Era Osterland, Mrs. Dorothy Shipp, Mrs. K. Ringo, Mrs. Richard Cotton, Mrs. Thomas Breard, Mrs. W. C. Brothers and Mrs. T.

To Stage Play

Plans are now complete for the first major play of the Little Theater sea-son. A brilliant comedy, subtly satir-izing modern social life, has been selected for this production. Try-outs will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the parish house of the Grace Episcopal church on Glenmar street. Louis Guerriero, who will direct the play, urges everyone interested in play work to come to these try-outs. The play has a variety of characters, 11 in all. 2.30 p.m. After the try-outs Monday the cast will be selected and rehearsals will begin immediately. The play is sched- O. E. S., 8 p.m. Initiation, uled for production the latter part of Meeting of the Review club with uled for production the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Knox and children of Huttig, Ark., were guests of relatives in West Monroe last week.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Burnett will be pleased to know that she is improving following a recent serious ill-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren are entertaining Mrs. M. E. Hall and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell motored Knotts-Fitch simple but smart details that set off PATTERN BOOK, presenting the to Winnfield to attend the funeral her chubbiness to perfection; bloom- smartest in fall fashions, the latest of Mr. Russell's uncle, Mr. W. T. Hef- this section of the state is the wedlin, who passed away at his home.

with ric-rac braid.

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> Mrs. Brock Lewis and daughter. Theda Bly, and Mrs. W. R. Hogge, maintaining interest of clubs in the Jack Hogge and Helen Wilson have returned from a motor trip to Orange, greater service to the club from state Tex. They were accompanied to and national federations, and forma- Orange by Mrs. Juanita Jackson, who was en route to her future home in

Guy Smith, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, roe, Louisiana. day evening, October 16. Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Neyland, has returned to his home in Henderson, Tex

> Mrs. Varna Randle and Miss Sara Elizabeth Randle have returned from a visit with relatives in Crystal Springs, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hayden and

family enjoyed a motor trip to points in Texas last week. Mrs. W. K. Hunt and daughters,

Jeunne and Jeanne, and Helen Wilson spent a few days last week in Dallas, where they attended the cen-Miss Mary Mills Hunt, Mrs. John P.

Lewis and Mr. Dunbar Hunt will attend the F. T. D. convention in Dallas

Miss Marjorie Pardue has enrolled at L. P. I. for the winter season.

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The course of 10 lectures on books and their authors is open to women Louisiana, she became a reporter an in the twin cities. Miss Duchein ex- feature writer for the Times-Pica tends a cordial welcome to all those yune, and during her two-year sta Raley, Miss Louise Fitzgerald, Miss interested to be present at the initial on that paper, she served for som lectures at the Lotus club on months as book reviewer for "Litera October swelfth, afternoon and night, ture and Less." She is well acquainte Miss Duchein is well prepared to with most of Louisiana's conten talk on books and their authors. She porary writers. In 1932, Miss Duche was graduated from Louisiana State joined the staff of Louisiana Sta university in 1927, and during her undergraduate y ars, took many State Times-Morning Advocate fe courses in comparative literature, lowship in journalism. She was grad English and journalism. She then ated with the degree of master lived in New York, where she attended the Pulitzer school of journal- as editorial assistant and public ism at Columbia university. She was director for the Southwest Review graduated from Cloumbia with the and later for the Southern Review degree of bachelor of journalism and while there, she studied contemporary novelists under Carl Van Doren, well known critic, and John Erskine, nov-

Society Calendar

Meeting of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority with Miss Mary Hayward,

Monday

Meeting of Louis McGuire chapter Mrs. Ben Breard, 1505 Spencer avenue,

Wodnesday Meeting of St. Frances Auxiliary, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of the Sherrouse P.-T. A.,

3:15 p.m. Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. A. R. Doughty, 201 Arkansas, 3 p.m. Saturday

Regular monthly dancing party at Lakeside Country club for members and their friends, 9 p.m.

Of interest to numerous friends in ding of Miss Donna Fitch, daughter Miss Annette Duchene of Louisiana Calif., and Mr. Ned Knotts of Wisner. The marriage took place at New

After a brief honeymoon on the will make their home at Wisner. بد بد بد

Beautifully engraved announcements have just been received as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Turner announce the marriage of their daughter Lula Dee

Mr. Jack Morris Knowles on Wednesday, the sixteenth of September Nineteen hundred and thirty-six Shreveport, Louisiana. At Home 617 North Fourth, Mon-

New York Herald Tribune. When Miss Duchein returned t

university, having been awarded th arts in 1933, and assigned to the st The purpose of the classes on bot and their authors is to afford women of Louisiana an opportunity engage in group discussions of bo under the most favorable conditic Classes are being organized throu out the state through the vari women's clubs and Miss Duchein visit each town giving lectures, he ing discussions and reviewing a c

rent book on each visit, Thirty best-sellers by contempor writers will be extended monthly each class. Fifteen books are dist uted at each meeting, and class m bers are asked to exchange the ames during the two weeks betw

These classes are arranged by general extension division of the versity, but no college credit is gi The university believes that class member will read at least best-sellers through this service no cost other than the initial fee the ten lectures. This service is tended through the cooperation o Louisiana state library commiwhich supplies half the books.

Classes in the book circle have extended to Alexandria, Monroe, ton, Homer, Paynesville, Mi Shreveport, Lake Charles, Jen Abbeville, Crowley, Lafayette, Iberia, Franklin. Rayne, Thibc Hammond, Houma, Plaque Mansfield, Natchitoches and Rouge, and over 1,500 women enrolled.



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Martha Elizabeth Cosper Will Become Bride Of Dr. Eldredge Linus Carroll

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er weddings. Of special significance is the following: Dr. and Mrs. James Quintus Graves announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter

Mr. William King Stubbs The marriage to take place Thursday, November the nineteenth in Grace Episcopal church.

It is interesting to note that the betrothal of Miss Graves and Mr. Stubbs will unite two of Monroe's oldest and most aristocratic families, members of which have been identified with the civic, social and cultural side of life in this section of Louisiana since the days of the War Be-

Miss Graves' paternal grandfather was Mr. J. Q. Graves, extensive land owner and planter of Caldwell parish. Her maternal grandfather was William Harrison Holloman, a distinguished figure in the political and civic life of Harrisonburg, La. Miss Graves is a graduate of Sweet Briar college, Virginia, and spent one year broad studying at the Villa Collina

Ridente in Florence. Mr. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guyton Palmer Stubbs, is a grandson of the late Colonel Frank P. Stubbs, prominent north Louisiana attorney. The beautiful ancestral home of the Stubbs family, the "Cedars," is one of the few remaining homes of antebellum fame in this city. Mr. Stubbs, on his maternal side, is the grandson of the late Judge W. W. King of San Antonio, Tex. He was graduated from Tulane university and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is Smith and associates of

Another announcement of social importance and one in which the affectionate interest of friends in this section of the state is centered, fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry Cosper announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Martha Elizabeth

Dr. Eldredge Linus Carroll Columbia, La. The wedding will take place on the seventh of Novemat Grace Episcopal church.

Autumnal weddings will form the section of the state since before the nucleus of social activity next month stirring days of the War Between the with each day bringing an exciting States. Miss Cosper, on her maternal side, is the granddaughter of the late Of paramount social interest today Captain and Mrs. J. K. Skipwith of the announcement of two Novem- Bastrop. Her paternal grandparents were the late Major Louis H. Cosper and Mrs. Rosina Cosper of this city. Miss Cosper is a graduate of the Monroe high school. She received her B. A. degree from Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, class of 1934. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi

sorority. Dr. Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carroll of Alexandria, He received his B. A. degree at Louisiana State college and for two years was assistant principal and football coach at Doyline high school. He received his M.D. degree at Tulane university with the class of 1933. He is a member of Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity. He served his interneship at Charity hospital, New Orleans, and at the present time is associated with Dr. D. O. Sherman of Columbia, La.

Double Wedding

The interest of friends in Franklin parish is centered in the announcement of the double wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Eckhardt and Mr. James M. Kiper, and Miss Emma Lee Loftin and Mrs. Marion Shelton. Both ceremonies were performed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Sartor in Rayville on Sunday, September 13, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Rev. Presbyterian church of Rayville, of strings are of burnt orange yarn. Ruston.

ficiating. Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Kiper wore advanced fall models of navy blue and carried arm bouquets of Briarcliff roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Shelton is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Loftin of Chase, La., and is a graduate of the Gilbert High school. Mr. Shelton, the son of Mrs member of the architectural firm C. H. Shelton of Winnsboro, is engaged in the mercantile business in Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton will make their home in Gilbert.

Mrs. Kiper is the daughter of Mr. W. W. Eckhardt of Winnsboro and a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C Eckhardt of Monroe. Mrs. Kiper graduated from the Winnsboro High school with the class of 1934 and attended Little Rock college. Mr. Kiper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiper of Winnsboro, and is associated with his father in the mercantile business. Mr. and Mrs. Kiper will reside in Winns-

Mrs. Ted Mahr and children, Mary Elizabeth and Ted, Jr., have returned The betrothal of Miss Cosper and home from Glouster, Mass., where Dr. Carroll will unite two old Louisi- they spent a happy summer in the families who have resided in this home of Mrs. Mahr's mother.

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Rev. Bennett, pastor of the First

Mr. and Mrs. Valdes will be at home to their friends in Sherrouse

Charming simplicity characterized Stewart Valdes in Bastrop Septemthe wedding of Miss Eula Lee Turn- ber 15. er, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Turner of Gilbert, and Mr. Jack Morris Knowles, son Baptist church. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knowles of

The ceremony was performed at Episcopal church, Shreveport, La., on September 16, with the rector, Dr. Owens, officiating in the State university at Baton Rouge, presence of a few intimate friends where she took a course of study in and members of the families.

The bride wore a distinctive advanced fall model of nut brown satin back crepe with accessories of Hunt-Talisman roses and valley lilies was Immediately following the cere-

mony, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles mo-tored to Dallas, Tex., where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will occupy their attractive new home, 617 North Fourth street, a wedding gift from the bridegroom's father. The bride is a great favorite in

ounger social circles of this city, where she has visited on numerous occasions. She attended school at 1 P. I. and graduated from Centenary college, Shreveport. She is a member f Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Knowles, member of a prom inent Monroe family, identified for many years with the civic and social life of the city, is associated with the Knowles Motor company, of which Jane Hamilton's swimming suit is his father is owner. He attended Tubrown wool with an overplaid of lane university, New Orleans, and Harry Walton, pastor of the First cream color. The straps and draw- received his degree from L. P. I. at Tucks placed in sunburst fashion

A marriage claiming the interest of fitting lines. The RKO Radio player's a host of friends was that of Miss Nona Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Laura Scott Smith, and Mr. Carl

ilies of Claiborne and Adams counties, Mississippi. For the past three years Mrs. Valdes has been in the

Mr. Valdes is a native of Nashville,

Morning World.

Mrs. T. R. Dunning completed a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Autry and returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horton, Jr., of Camden, Ark., announce the arrival in their home of their second child, a lovely daughter.

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Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens

Mrs. R. L. Baily and sons, who had been visiting relatives in Bunkie, have returned to their home here.

Circle one of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. D. H. Allen, with Mrs. Allen presiding. Mrs. M. L. Piper conducted the devotional from Romans and Mrs. C. K. Smith taught the study lesson from the text "Trends Toward Racial Understanding." She was assisted by Mrs. Allen. A round table discussion followed the lesson. Mrs. E. O. Edgerton contributed a piano solo, "Old Black Joe." The hostess served punch and wafers during the social period to the guests: Mrs. M. L. Piper, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. I. M. Heflin, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs Douglas Fortner, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton Mrs. R. N. Ware, Mrs. E. S. Moberly Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. D. H Allen, Mrs. C. K. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Linton and Mrs. A. B. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harvey and infant daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harvey.

Miss Mary Pierce left recently for Coffeeville, Miss., where she is a member of the high school faculty.

The recently organized class in better speech, a department of the Tallulah Book club, held its first meeting at the book club building. Mrs. J. R. Linton is teacher of the class, which promises to be interesting and profitable. The following were in attendance: Mrs. Linton, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. M. T Young, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. R. T. Young, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. R. I. Mrs. Roy Wilding, Mrs. E. N. Pol-Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Mrs. Ben Madi-Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. Alfred Harrop, Mrs. E. N. Pol-Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Mrs. Ben Madi-son, Mrs. C. A. Prentice, and Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. R. K. Boney, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. W. C. Starrett and Mrs. R. T. Star-

Among the recent delightful bridge parties was that given by Mrs. Will Harvey at her home here. The tables were arranged in the reception room, burg. Miss., sanitarium, where he is which was attractively decorated with recovering from an appendicitis operbeautiful cut flowers. Mrs. E. S. Free- ation. man was the winner of the high score prize, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, consolation, and Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, low bers of Circle No. 2 of the Baptist score. At the conclusion of the games, Missionary society, and Mrs. L. Westa delectable salad course was served moreland taught the Bible lesson. The to the guests: Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. following were present: Mrs. J. C. H. B. Lancaster, Mrs. J. D. Halbach, Byram, Mrs. J. L. Watts, Mrs. D. P. Mrs. G. L. Garrison, Mrs. L. Grace, Moore, Mrs. H. B. Day, Mrs. L. D. Jones, Mrs. Dan Packner, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Wray, Rough, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Wray, Rough, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Ha Boone, Mrs. Wray Bowie. Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. J. V. Huckabay, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. J. V. Rogillio, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. Z. L Chambliss, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief and Mrs. E. S. Freeman.

Mrs. W. P. Yerger and Bill Yerger accompanied Miss Helen Margaret Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Yerger to Baton Rouge, where she

Trinity chapter of the Episcopal Missionary circle met in the home F. E. Greene. church met with Miss Alma Maxwell, of Mrs. Erle Read, and Mrs. A. T. Mrs. Will Yerger gave a history of the Palmer conducted the devotional. Episcopal church. At the close of the business session, a social hour was gillio, Mrs. B. G. Waddell, Mrs. Malenjoyed which was featured by a lory, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. E. S. shower honoring Mrs. Blue Woodyear. Moberly, Mrs. W. G. Goza, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Grace, spent several days daughter, Grace, spent several days daughter, Grace, spent several days with relatives in Vicksburg, Mrs. Lott Jones, Mrs. Harvey Fields, Mrs. Duke Selig, Mrs. Herbert Green, Overton, Tex., visited relatives here Shrevéport, Galveston, and Dallas.

Miss Florinell Francis, Mrs. Woodie recently. Delicious refreshments were served to Anders, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Wilthe guests: Mrs. Fred McDuff, Mrs. liams, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. J. B. R. Coad, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. Wray of relatives. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Bowie, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun and Mrs. Mrs. Steve Voelker, Mrs Will Yerger, J. R. Medlin. Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Yerge, Miss Helen Yeger of Jackson, and Mrs. George Yerger.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Missionary society held its weekly meeting in the home of Mrs. H. J. Jones. Rev. Clarence Crow taught the Bible lesson, and the following were present: Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Homer Erwin, Mrs. Dan Walker,





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Howard Sevier, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Purdy entertained mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Todd enter-

and prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph

Taylor and R. C. Gaines. Those pres-

ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lucas, Mr. and

gram was under the direction of Mrs.

Bankston, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. W.

Mrs. L. A. Bankston.

H. Hatchell, Mrs. A. J. Boswell and

Miss Cecile Whitehead entertained

those present were: Mrs. E. P. Cock-

ran, Mrs. S. B. Ashley, Mrs. W. M.

score prize was won by Mrs. Hugh

Montgomery. Those present were:

bers of her bridge club, and the high

score prize was won by Mrs. Richard

Tate. Those present were: Mrs. Davis

Whitfield, Mrs. Lionel Taylor, Mrs.

J. K. Post, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs.

A. T. Palmer, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, and

Circle No. 8 of the W. M. U. was

entertained at the home of Mrs. J. K.

Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Those present were

Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, Mrs. C. W.

Spencer, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Mrs. L. Stevens and Mrs.

Mrs. A. T. Palmer entertained mem-

bers of her bridge club, and Mrs. E.

S. Freeman won the high score prize The following guests were present: Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. Jack Abroms,

Davis Whitfield, Mrs. E. S. Freeman,

The teachers and workers council

of the Baptist Sunday school met with

Mrs. R. S. Gayle Monday night. The

following were present: Rev. and

Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mr. and Mrs.

H. J. Jones, Mrs. H. B. Day, Mr. and

Mrs. L. A. Nettles, Miss Gene String-

er, Miss Christine Kitchens, Miss Cecile Whitehead, Joyce Day, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wurster

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean of Beau-

mont, Tex., spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carraway.

Mrs. Maggie Russell spent a week-

The Lottle Moone circle of the Bap-

tist church met in the home of Mrs.

and sons visited relatives in New Or-

Allen and Mrs. J. A. Luster.

nelia Kell of New Orleans.

Mrs. L. Stevens.

Frank Montgomery.

and Mrs. Huckabay,

Carol Crow,

Jonesville

leans recently.

W. O. Little. Those present were:

Provine and Mrs. W. M. Scott.

A. L. Sevier, is a patient at a Vicks-

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This lesson concludes the course of plano or ogran instruction as originated by W. Scott Grove for home study. It takes up the study of the key of B Flat Minor, relative of D Flat Major. Having mastered this chord you are competent to play accompaniments to almost anything that you or your friends may sing. Remember that as a general rule a chord that you strike in the accompaniment of a song should contain the note of the melody that is sounded at the same time by the voice. If all of a sudden in the middle of a song something goes wrong, study out what is the matter. It is probably a change of key which you, with your newly acquired knowledge of fundamental chords in all keys, should be able to recognize without difficulty. You must, of course, accommodate your accompaniment to a

change of key. You will be astonished to discover how easy it is to do this-how easy it is to slip from one key to another by changing, perhaps, only one note of

Memorize these chords. Memorize the letters and the relation of the notes of each chord to one another, which you will find to be the same in the corresponding chord of every chart that you have studied. Memorize with eyes and with fingers as well, so that, starting with the first chord of any key, you can play the other chords of the same key without stopping to think what they are. Practice long and hard. It is persistence that will teach you.

You must give attention to the time in which music is written or sung. This is

the next most important thing to learn, for by carelessness you not only spoil the rhythm of a song, but you confuse the singer as well. In learning to beat time persistence is necessary. Indeed, this is the foundation of a knowledge of music as well as anything else-just plain work.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

This lesson concludes the course of plano or organ instruction as originated by W. Scott Grove for home study.

Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Mrs. Teber Smith, Mrs. C. E. Fosters, Mrs. J. A. Guss,

Boyd Smith. Mrs. Mason Spencer and son, George, have returned from a vacation spent at Grand Isle on the gulf coast.

a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Yancey.

to her home in Baton Rouge, after a visit here with Miss Bernice Arnaud. Mrs. Henry Uttinger entertained

tained members of their bridge club, Spencer.

Miss Janice Horne spent a weekend in Atlanta, where she was a guest

Following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris, Henry Har- Lou Ham, Mrs. A. Jacob, Mrs. Roye Mrs. R. O. Bales entertained her ris returned to duty at the CCC camp circle of the W. M. U., and the pro- at Homer.

Mrs. Knox Overstreet, Mrs. Harry Connie Bob, of Georgetown were recent guests in the home of Mr. and

Miss Dorothy Gamewell has returned to Baton Rouge to resume her circle No. 5 of the W. M. U., and studies at Louisiana State university.

Louisiana State Normal in Natchitoches to resume her studies. She was Mrs. Will Adams entertained mem- accompanied there by Mrs. W. W. bers of her bridge club, and the high Lufcy and Miss Joy Lufcy.

Mrs. Albert Sherwin, Mrs. Will Sevier, children of Sterlington spent a week-Mrs. E. B. Stribling, Mrs. Max- end with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Alwell Yerger, Mrs. Claude Searles, Mrs. britton. Noland Harvey, Mrs. M. S. McCaffery, Miss Katherine Ward and Miss Cor-

been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. E. S. Moberly entertained mem- Kittrell.

position on the faculty of Zenoria Grammar school.

Miss Pat McDonald of Laurel, Miss., is spending a few weeks with Dr. and

Mrs. Carl Underwood and daughter, Post, and the lesson was taught by Mary Carl, of Mangham spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones,

Mrs. A. J. Emerson and daughter of Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Z. L. Chamher parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lindbliss, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. sey

her home in New Orleans, after visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sally.

spent a week in Alexandria. Mrs. G. E. Lindsey and daughters

Mrs. T. E. Thompson and son have returned from a visit to Saline. Dr. and Mrs. Farno Talbot and daughter of Shreveport spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. M.

Judge Fred Odom and family of

New Orleans visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gill. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Odom of

here with relatives.

spent a week-end with Mrs. Lee few weeks ago, was Miss Aline Odom,

from a visit to Beaumont, Tex. Dr. E. R. Yancey of Monroe spent

Miss Imogene Bennett has returned

son McDonald and Mrs. W. A. Rock. her bridge club recently, and prizes Miss Margaret Goss, Mrs. Willie were won by Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. R. P. Boyd, and Mrs. L. C.

Earl Whatley of New Orleans visited Mr. and Mrs. Pugh McClure Yerger, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, recently.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kitrell and Hartman, Miss Reita Hartman, Mrs.

O'Brien and Miss Martille McGough, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horne and son,

Miss Alma Lufcy has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Griffith and

Mrs. E. Riley has returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala. She had

Mrs. A. C. Doyle has accepted a

Mrs. J. M. Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Digby and daughter of Little Rock, Ark., spent week-end here with relatives

Monroe spent a week in the home of

Miss Grace Grafton has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Price and sons

visited in Shreveport recently,

Smackover, Ark., spent a week-end

Miss Tressle Cook has returned from an extended visit to Alaska and Faye Keebler, and Edward Jones, Jr., met with Mrs. Earl Honeycutt at the different points in Northwest Canada. of Rayville, spent a week-end here in home of her mother, Mrs. Faulkner,

Mrs. Raymond Albritton and Mrs. Grayson Odom entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Ernest Patrick of Sid Owens and family of Elizabeth Bernice, who, before her marriage a Mitchell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Odom of Farmerville. The hostesses were Miss Sarah Young has returned assisted by Mrs. Palmer Dean and Miss Charlotte Everett. Those present were: Mrs. Otis Tugwell, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. G. A. Albritton, Mrs. Leo Hill, Miss Charlotte Everett Mrs. L. J. Terry, Mrs. R. E. Pace, Mrs. W. E. Odom, Mrs. H. L. McCall, Mrs. Joe Booth, Mrs. E. J. Lee, Mrs. R. L. Turnage, Mrs. W. Owens, Mrs. Wilbur Taylor, Miss Corrie Smith, Mrs. T. E. Griffin, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. Jim Futch, Mrs. J. M. Hicks, Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey, Green, Mrs. F. W. Goss, Mrs. J. A. Varderman, Mrs. Hall Terry, Mrs. James Breathit, Mrs. Ben Lee, Miss Butterfly Wallace, Mrs. Enoch Tucker, Mrs. Tommye Goyne, Mrs. J. G. Odom, Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Dawkins, Mrs. L. S. Tettleton, Mrs. N. B. James, Mrs. R. C. Har-Good Pine

Mrs. Jack Davis of Monroe is a Barr, Mrs. F. W. Murphy, Mrs. Drue The Eveready circle of the Methodist guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Frederick Preaus, Miss Mrs. George Greer, Mrs. Lester from Florida, where they spent the won by Mrs. E. S. Lowry and Miss Agnes Smith have returned from a Hamm, Mrs. A. B. Turnage, Mrs. Rosalie Forman, Mrs. V. C. Tucker, Miss Martha Hollis, Miss Nan Pace, Mrs. A. Hamm, Mrs. Harvey Farley, Miss Erna Holloway, Miss Mattie

> Miss Gussie Fenton and Miss Ruth Hartman visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis Fenton in Bossier City recently.

Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell has gone to Doyline, where she will teach school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blanchard and children of Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins recently. Mrs. D. C. Tidwell and Mrs. Etta Calhoun are visiting relatives in

Miss Marie Tugwell of Baton Rouge arrived here recently to teach in Farmerville High school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Stewart of St. Louis, Mo., visited relatives here re-

Mrs. C. A. Jordan has returned to her home in Luskin, Tex., after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booth.

Mrs. James Breathwit and sons have returned from Shreveport. Mrs. A. S. Tidwell and Mrs. George

Steele of Monroe were recent guests of Mrs. Harry Preaus. Mrs. Clarence Granberry of West

Monroe spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Stella Norris. Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston spent a week here with her daughter, Mrs.

Fred Preaus. Mrs. H. E. Dawkins and sons have city. returned from Dallas, Tex., where

they attended the centennial. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ramsey and children visited relatives in Shreve-

port recently

cently.

Mrs. A. B. Edwards has returned from a visit to the centennial in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Sidney Wallace and children of Ruston visited relatives here re-

Elbert Haskins, director of the school of music at Louisiana Tech, spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Lee.

Mrs. Brodie Green and son are visiting in Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preaus spent week-end in Ruston in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and

children of Natchez, Miss., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. An-Miss Barbara Nan Corry, Miss Sara

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Taylor and sons of Monroe spent a week-end in the New Orleans spent several days with home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Miss Susie Durrett of Arcadia spent a week-end with Miss Mary Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage, Jr., spent a week-end in Bienville with Mr. and Mrs. Roye G. Boone. Miss Maurine Clark, Miss Madlyn

have returned from a visit to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Turnage and daughter visited in Marion re-

Taylor, and Miss Zimma Gery Taylor

Sam Maroney of Houston, Tex., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. L. Pace.

Miss Ruth Easterling of Monroe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob. WINNSDOTO Miss Martha Wainwright and Miss

Marguerite Landis. summer with their grandmother.

Miss Minnie Bob Wilson has returned to Shreveport, after visiting here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Doris Ramsey has gone to Minden, where she will teach school

Rev. and Mrs. Clark Whitaker of Athens spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitaker.

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist church held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hines. Mrs. Overstreet was welcomed as a new member of the group. Miss Addie Coon was elected assistant secretary. Refreshments were served. Present were: Mrs. J. B. Pevton, Mrs. Dave Bradford, Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Mrs. Mittie Eskew, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Overstreet and Miss Coon, members of the class, and Mrs. Tom Edwards and Mrs. Adams of Good Pine, visi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark and Mary Elizabeth Clark of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd,

Mrs. C. B. Perrin of Alexandria

a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Humphries. Mesdames J. P. Whatley and J. L. Whatley are visiting relatives

Joseph Leach of New Orleans spent

Messrs, H. K. Hardie and C. S. Hardie of Simsboro spent a week end in Jena with Mrs. Hardie.

Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Marceline Quarels is attending school in New Orleans. She joined her father, Steve Quarrels in that

Miss Carolyn Humphries has resumed her studies at Louisiana college in Pineville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penick and

daughter, Jo Trent, of St. Joseph spent

a week end with Mrs. O. S. Burdick Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Girlinghouse and son, Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kinner spent several days at the Texas centennial in Dallas.

Dan and Katherine Wilbanks are in Lafayette, where they will attend Southwestern Louisiana institute. Miss Edna McGee, LaSalle parish

health nurse, spent a week end with relatives in Drew, Miss. She was accompanied by Miss Eva Davis. Mrs. B. L. Thompson has returned

from Orange, Tex., where she had been visiting relatives. Miss Hattie Anders spent a week

end in Alexandria. Members of the Methodist W. M. S met with Mrs. Earl Honeycutt at the

the home of their grandmother, Mrs. or Bible study. Present were: Mrs. J. D. Baughman. for Bible study. Present were: Mrs. Mary Virginia Harker. Those present were Miss Mattie Calir Dailey, Miss Margaret Clinton, W. W. Adams, Mrs. Al Cobb, Mrs. W. Rose Brock, Miss Margaret Clinton, The Julia McI Mrs. Bertha Ferguson of Monroe is B. Walker, Mrs. W. H. Bishop, Mrs. Miss Mildred Waldrop, and the hosvisiting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Moses Walker, Mrs. E. M. Davis, Mrs. tess. O. J. Evans and Mrs. Faulkner.

> Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Wright of Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

G. D. Anders have returned from a of Beaumont, Tex., are visiting Mr. trip to Bilxoi, Miss. Mrs. Cary Poole and nieces, Misses

several days with Mrs. Annie Trade-

Roy and Charles Colter have returned to their home in Monroe after an extended visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colter. Mr. and Mrs. Colter accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCollum of LeCompete were week-end guests of

well at Aimwell.

Mrs. D. K. Mayer entertained her Stella Davis, Mrs. Harry Preaus, Lucie Nell Wainwright have returned bridge club Thursday, and prizes were

> Mrs. H. E. Cooper of New Orleans visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Walden spent weekend in Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shoup and son

of Vidalia spent a weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Landis. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor of Clarksdale, Miss., spent a weekend with relatives in Winnsboro.

Charles Tillman is visiting in Canada, Mrs. Tillman will accompany him Frazier Robinson visited in Vicks-

burg. Miss., recently.

Bethard have gone to Jonesville, tist church met in the home of M Miss Martha Grayson entertained at a luncheon recently in honor of Miss where they will teach school.

daughter have returned from Dallas, Opal Hinkey, Miss Elizabeth Atkins,

weekend in Monroe. W. H. Bishop and son, Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roundtree, Jr.

Frank Parker has gone to California, Elsie and Octava Whitehead, spent where he will reside in the future. Edwin D. Walter, who is attending school in New Orleans, recently vis-

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mrs. B. Shawyer of Merryville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Patton.

and friends in Illinois and Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Edwards of Elizabeth have returned to their home, after a visit here with Miss

Virgle Turner.

Mrs. F. A. Pott is visiting relatives

Miss Dathene Williams and Miss visit in Shreveport and Atlanta, Tex.

John Hendrex has returned to Baton Courtney, Rouge, after a visit here with friends. Miss Margaret Byrd of Lake Providence spent a weekend with her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd.

Mrs. Henry Bethard.

Harrisonburg Mrs. B. G. Trumzler and children Mrs. J. Clark. have returned to their home in Jonesville, after a visit here with Mr. and

Miss Kitty Williams and Miss Wilma Boothe have returned from Winnsboro, where they visited Miss Irma met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Ham

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larry of S. C. Loe, Mrs. Iva McMurray, Mr Sheveport spent a week end in the L. Greene, Mrs. J. R. Hungerfor home of Mrs. B. F. Smith.

Mrs. W. C. Brown and Miss Fannie

The Julia McDonald Y. W. A. met at the home of Mrs. P. H. Key, and the lesson was taught by Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bridges and McDonald. Those present were Miss Miss Lelia Poole, Miss Zona Watson, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy and son spent Miss Alice Griffin, Miss Jack Shows, Miss Evelyn Corbett, Miss Jewel Holiday, Miss Era Poole, Miss Mildred Cathey, Miss Mildred Wilder, Miss Naomi McBride, Miss Lessie Smitherman, Miss Pauline May, Miss Hazel Shively, Miss Lorenza Hayes, Miss Sarah Robinson, Mrs. J. E. McDonald and Mrs. J. O. Tarbalet.

> Mrs. P. C. Simpson entertained members of her circle of the Meth-odist church, and the following were present: Mrs. John Window, Mrs. Percy Dunn, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson, Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Mrs. W. L. Gar-

ner, and Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. P. C. Simpson spent a week

end in Homer with relatives. The Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. John Morgan. The following members were present: Mrs. J. F. Sneed, Mrs. J. C. Shows, Mrs. Robert Jeffress, Mrs. T. D. Calloway, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. G. A. Morgan, Mrs. J. J. Briehm, and Mrs. E. J.

tist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. A. W. Hayes. Those present were: Mrs. David Koonce Mrs. G. S. Farmer, Mrs. T. C. Burkes Mrs. B. P. Zuber, Mrs. John L. Dodge Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mrs. Joe Byrd, and

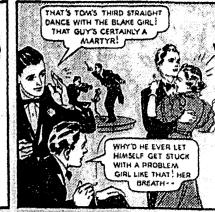
Circle No. 5 of the Jonesboro Bap-

Miss Rose Mary Williams of Mon roe spent a week end here with M1 and Mrs. Virgil Williams. Circle No. 1 of the Baptist churc

mons. Those present were: Mrs. M D. Robinson, Mrs. L. Howard, Mr Miss Julia Harris, and Miss Ora Be

Circle No. 3 of the Jonesboro Ba

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Robert Taylor, the screen's most
sensational "find" since Clark Gable,
fresh from griumphs in "His Brother's Wife" and "Private Number," playing a dashing young naval officer who woos the Hussy and becomes her first

Lionel Barrymore as Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United

Franchot Tone making his first appearance with Miss Crawford since eir marriage, as the Hussy's second husband, cabinet member and politi-

Meivin Douglas, seen recently in "Annie Oakley" and Garbo's leading man in "As You Desire Me," playing the romantic, prideful John Randolph of Roanoke whose tragic love for Peggy O'Neal was tripped up by political

James Stewart, whose talent sped him to fame in "Small Town Girl," "Wife Versus Secretary" and "Rose Marie," now playing an early American newspaperman, the Hussy's best iend-and best man.

These are a few of the highlights of "The Gorgeous Hussy," new Metrooldlwyn-Mayer production from the est-selling novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams, which plays today at the Paramount theater.

A fictionized treatent of America's most romantic period, it is primarily a story of the stormy circumstances surrounding the election to the Presidency of Andrew Jackson, and the role that one girl played therein.

Although Peggy O'Neal was only

tavern-keeper's daughter she knew all the big-wigs of Washington politics. Andrew Jackson was her beloved "Uncle Andy." Daniel Webster read her by the hour. Martin Van Buren brought her dolls. John Calyoun taught her how to keep her ather's books.

But John Randolph of Roanoke fell in love with her. When Peggy was old enough to marry, her "Uncle Andy" was running for President. He needed her help. Randolph was opposed to his policies. A true patriot, reggy sacrificed love for duty.

But she found a whirlwind romance and several years of happiness in mar-tage with Bow Timberlake, a gallant young naval officer. When his ship was lost at sea she became more than ever Jackson's helpmeet, a dazzling. glamorous political figure.

From there the story rises to its rilliant climax and conclusion freighted with vivid drama and stirfing emotional scenes.

color of early nineteenth century Washington is in its scenes. Great sets occupying whole city blocks were built under the supervision of Cedric Gibbons. The Senate, the House, the Capitol-all are there, faithfully re-

produced It is Joan Crawford's first costume picture and Adrian has created for vard," a lively and dramatic story of her twenty-six of the most dazzling the motion picture capital coming tosowns ever photographed. They are day to the Capitol theater. replete with trailing, hooped skirts, past and present appear in the Paranets, and the fluttery accessories of

the time. Peopled with characters direct from the pages of history, there are more than fifty speaking parts, the supporting cast including such noteworthy layers as Alison Skipworth, Louis terest by engaging 30 former screen Calhern, Beulah Bondi, Melville stars and featured players of the silent Cooper, Sidney Toler, Gene Lockhart, picture days to support an up-to-date Phoebe Foster, Clara Blandick, Frank Conroy, Nydia Westman and Charles bered names as Francis X. Bushman,

HARRY A. ST. JOHN WINS CUBAN TRIP credits.

Harry A. St. John of the St. John Electric company, Kelvinator dealer young Robert Cummings supplying Monroe received word Saturday the love interest; Esther Ralston, as that he had been selected by the Kel- the blonde menace and Frieda Inesvinator corporation as one of its 225 cort, of the New York stage, as the leading salesmen of domestic refriger—wife whose happiness is at stake.

The story concerns John Halliday awarded a trip to Havana, Cuba. as a screen star who has failed to Mr. St. John will sail from New York on Monday with a group of more than 600 Kelvinator salesmen, executives and invited residual to the sail of the s than 600 Kelvinator salesmen, executives and invited guests aboard the Cunard-White Star line Franconia, which has been chartered by Kellinator for the round trip. The group will include 225 leading salesmen of domestic refrigeration, 25 leading sales.

50 salesmen engaged in wholesale op- which the star is making his comerations under the Kelyinator organi- back. zation. The party will reach Havana the Cuban capital for two days, ar- provides a smashing climax riving back in New York on Thursday thrills and surprises. morning, October 1. "The cruise in part will take the

form of a 'floating university'," said Mr. St. John, "with" nationally-known outhorities speaking on subjects perinent to the refrigeration industry. Among these will be Professor Robert Elder of Massachusetts Institute F. Elder of Massachusetts Institute honor of Governor Richard Leche, of Technilogy, Dr. Vergil Reed of the Lieutenant-Governor Earl Long and United States department of com-Three states and parish difficulties and Thomas Beck, publisher of Collier's. In addition to this, company executives, including George W. Mason, president and chairman of the board of Kelvinator corporation, and board of Kelvinator corporation. H. W. Burritt, vice-president in charge ranged. of sales, will make talks on the trip, on the corporation's programs and policies. While the cruise is arranged as a reward for consistent sales elort, it will afford an opportunity the men out in the field to get



George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore, as hard-eyed gambler and lovely socialite, have leading roles in "Yours for the Asking." comedy romance at the Paramount next Tuesday and Wednesday.



Now at the Paramount, Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy," with Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone and Melvyn



"Show Boat," starring Irene Dunne and Alan Jones, returns to the Capitol theater for a two-day engagement starting Tuesday.



Down to the sea in bathing suits goes this bevy of Hollywood beauties surrounding C. Henry Gordon, the menace in "Hollywood Boulevard," starring John Halliday and Marsha Hunt. Now playing at

At the Capitol theater next Friday, Owen Davis, Jr., and Louise Latimer in "Grand Jury," starring Fred Stone.

'Hollywood Boulevard' At Capitol

All of the charm and pomp and Famous Screen Personalities Included In Cast Of

New Film DEAL heart-interest beats beneath the current of vivid drama running through "Hollywood Boule-

Famous screen personalities of the mount picture set against the background of the picture stars' famous promenade, and backstage in the studios. The story concerns the comeback of a fallen screen idol and the price he has to pay to make good. Paramount has added color and incast. Such beloved and well-remem-Maurice Costello, Charles Ray, Mae Marsh, Betty Compson, Jane Novak, Pat O'Malley, Jack Mower, Creighton

Hale and a score of others, make a new all-time record for all-star These names support John Halliday, as the fallen screen star; Marsha Hunt, Paramount starlet, and good looking,

Then he discovers the publisher's on Friday, September 25, remaining in wife is an old flame, and real drama

LISBON RESIDENTS PLAN BIG ICE-CREAM SUPPER

HOMER, La., Sept. 19.-(Special)-A parish-wide ice-cream supper in

The women of the various communities of the parish will provide home-made cakes. Members of D-H clubs throughout Claiborne parish will serve the assemblage.

ter acquainted with the executives f the company behind the firing line Paris, are favorite gathering places of



William Powell and Jean

Arthur in "The Ex-Mrs.

Bradford," at the Capitol Thursday. Yes,

Powell is an amateur sleuth again.

Tom Tyler in "Roamin' Wild," with Max Davidson and Carol Wyndham, playing the Capitol theater next Saturday.



Jane Withers kicks shins, busts windows and hurls tomatoes in her new picture, "Pepper," at the Paramount Thursday and Friday.

Notes On Life In Hollywood

By Hubbard Keavy HOLLYWOOD,-Necessity brought newest Laurel and Hardy feature, called "Our Relations." In it, Stan and Babe play dual roles

-each has a twin. Due to the complications of the plot (and they are exceedingly complicated) the nautical Laurel and Hardy are often mistaken for the other Laurel and Hardy. It would be hard for audiences to tell which was which at many times domestic refrigeration, 25 leading salesto, but the publisher threatens to call
men of commercial installations and
off the picture he is backing and in
Hardy appear, the "Sallors' Hornpipe"

frain that has become the comedian's theme song introduces them. The musical novelty was inserted after the first preview when even

couldn't be sure half of the time gram, when he saw himself whether he was this twin or that. Back After 12 Years riage interrupted 12 years ago,

good, she said then. ood, she said then.

When her husband died a few At that time, additional men will be

months ago, Ruby packed her belong- set to work checking. ngs and came here. It cost her \$6,000

aged to keep secret for a good many In the music room of his extensive

ranch home, Lew has a piano, several wood winds and brass instruments and an elaborate set of drums. He amuses himself with any of the music-makers, but he prefers the drums.

The principal owners of a women's about a novel use for music in the sport outfit factory here are Ben Lyon and his wife, Bebe Daniels, and Pauline Gallagher, wife of Skeets. Pauline manages the plant and she and Bebe do much of the designing. I'm told the income is very tidy.

FARMS PARTICIPATING IN 1936 PROGRAM CHECKED

is played. When the landlubbers are square miles in the northwestern part and Esther Dale. on the screen, that tinkling little re- of Claiborne parish have been received at the office here of the parish agricultural agent and two men have already been set to work checking Erin O'Brien-Moore and Ralph Morgan. Stan Laurel, who also was executive farms in the area participating in Frida producer for Hal Roach on the film, the 1936 agricultural conservation pro- Latimer.

The checking will consist largely in identification of crops, which will be wood, to resume the career that mar- computation of acreage will be made from aerial photographs. This meth-A Follies girl, Miss de Remer came od has been found to be more accurate some prominence on the screen. Then able to identify and check from five

throughout Claiborne parish will serve to bring her furniture, incidentally. Emperor penguins incubate their the assemblage. She has played a small role and she says she will be happy to get others.

Sidewalk cases, similar to those in Likes To Beat The Drum

Emperor penguins incubate their eggs in flaps of loose skin on top of their feet. Many birds, both male and female, usually participate in That very dignified person named developing one egg to hatching con-Lewis Stone has a hobby he has man- dition

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT Today and Monday-Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore "The Gorgeous Hussy," with Robert Taylor, Melvyn Douglas and James

Tuesday and Wednesday-George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Yours for the Asking," with Ida Lupino, Reginald Owen, James Gleason, Lynn Overman, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher and Edgar Kennedy. Thursday and Friday-Jane Withers in "Pepper," with Irvin S. Cobb

Slim Summerville, Dean Jagger and Muriel Robert. Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time." with Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Betty Furness and Georges Metaxa.

AT THE CAPITOL HOMER, La., Sept. 19.—(Special) - Today and Monday—"Hollywood Boulevard," with John Halliday, Marsha Aerial photographic maps covering 128 Hunt, Robert Cummings, C. Henry Gordon, Esther Ralston, Betty Compson

Tuesday and Wednesday-Irene Dunne in "Show Boat," with Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Paul Robeson and Helen Morgan.

Thursday-William Powell and Jean Arthur in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," with James Gleason, Eric Biore, Robert Armstrong, Lila Lee, Grant Mitchell Friday-Fred Stone in "Grand Jury," with Owen Davis, Jr., and Louise

Saturday-Tom Tyler in "Roamin' Wild," with Max Davidson and Carol Sunday and Monday-Walter Huston in "Rhodes, the Diamond Master, Ruby de Remer is back in Holly- indicated on the map. The actual with Oscar Homolka, Basil Sydney, Frank Cellier and Peggy Ashcraft.

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Tues, , , Irene Dunne in "BHOW BOAT"

Thurs . . Powell—Arthur "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"

IT'S A GREEK LIFE A Colored Cartoon PARAMOUNT NEWS TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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UNDOES OWN WORK

TULSA, Okla.-(AP)-Patrick F. Fagan is undoing the work he did 24

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of the construction gang which laid

the Tulsa street railway tracks. Now,

as superintendent of a WPA crew, he

in charge of tearing up the tracks.

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Demonstration Of Remodeling Possibilities Results In Sales Growth

TOLEDO, Ohio-After urging its customers to take advantage of the modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration and modernize their homes, the Hixon-Peter-

been done over to show customers fireplace, built-in cabinets, and book what can be effected with the use cases. of products sold by the company. A per cent. These improvements were the modernization of this building. made at a cost of \$15,000.

Attractive Entrance play case, has walls paneled with eral housing administration.

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a room which demonstrates what may be done in the home with these prod-ucts. Mirrors at each end of the room appear to carry, on the indirect light across the full length of the ceiling. This workroom gives the impression that the visitor is in a lux-

Samples of shingles, tiles, and various types of doors and windows are shown in a room which resembles modern dining room. Other types of composition wall coverings are shown in another room, and a combination of these materials are exhibited in the wholesale department on the second floor.

The secretary's office exemplifies modern office designing, with the latest equipment. In this room three types of flooring have been installed, son Lumber Co., took its own advice and modernized its own offices. As a result, the company's over-the-counter purchasers duobled in four nodern design holds full sway Harmonizing woods show the effect Private offices, the estimating room, of proper combinations. Walls are and the wholesale department have paneled in knotty pine. There is a

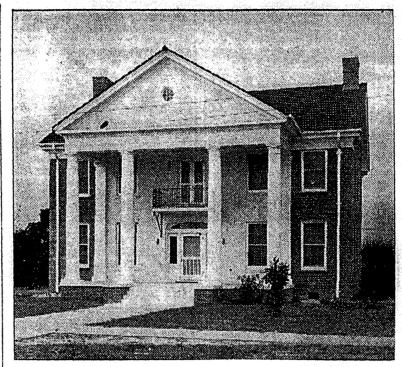
Since these offices have been model kitchen has been built, and the opened they have been inspected by entire building has been insulated, more than 10,000 visitors, and extenwith a result that the original heat- sive remodeling of other offices and ing plant uses less fuel, despite a places of business in the vicinity of space increase in the building of 40 Detroit have been traced directly to

GLASS DORMERS Visitors enter thtrough a Colonial doorway into the long corridor and reception room. Indirect lighting illuminates a 21-foot display case. The rooms may be installed under the order department, in back of the dis- modernization credit plan of the fed-

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Housing Question Box

Q. I am having a switch put on the living-room light, and the elec-

A. If there are no structural diffi-

culties to interfere, you are right. The switch should be in such a posi-

tion that it can be turned off the

last thing at night without having

the last thing every night, but the

a dark house are probably few. When you do, the light from the porch or

door light will be sufficient to guide

Q. Can you tell me how to stop

remedy. Metal weatherstrips will hold the sash in place so they cannot rat-

Q. I want to paint my cellar walls,

but I find the mortar has come out

from between the bricks in several

places, and some of the bricks have

started to crumble away. Can you

tell me what I should do about it and

A. There must be considerable mois-

ture in the walls to make the bricks

crumble and to loosen the mortar

between. If this is the case, it is

doubtful if any paint will hold di-

that you will have to have the wall

rectly on the bricks. It is probable

waterproofed before you can get a

satisfactory wall. This waterproofing

may be done either on the inside or

outside, but in your case it would

probably he easier to waterproof the

inside. A good type of waterproofing

consists of a metallic compound ap-

plied with a three-fourth-inch coating

of neat concrete. It may be that there

ls insufficient ventilation in you

basement. If so, this condition should

be corrected first. When you have

obtained a waterproof wall, any good

brand of cement paint may be used

PATTERNED CEILING

Do you have a fondness for figured

you are redecorating a room that

seems too small for an ornate pattern.

Try the pattern on the ceiling in-

One housewife obtained moderniza-

painted a pale yellow, while the ceil-

ing paper was of white with pale blue

polka-dots, and a swag border of the

same pattern went around the room.

ATTIC VENTILATION

It is very important that there be

mple ventilation in attics in summer if the rooms below are to be comfort-

able. It is especially important when insulation is installed over the ceilings, because if plenty of air does not

circulate it will absorb and store the

sun's heat during the day and re-

Thus the benefit of the insulation is

lost, while if proper ventilation is pro-

be well worth its cost.

what kind of paint I should use?

A. Weatherstripping is the

you across to the switch.

rattling windows?

to stumble across the living room

A. The federal housing administration has published several pamph- but for ordinary books open shelves lets that will give you some good ideas are preferable. along these lines; why not write and

Q. Is it possible to make a bath- trician says it should go near the room in a space four feet by six feet? front door, but I think it should go A. Yes; it can be done, depending near the door to the hall that leads the premises and perform needed resomewhat on the location of the door to the bedrooms. Which is right? pairs immediately, thus appreciably and window. It may be necessary to use a shower instead of a tub. Ask some architect to lay it out for you.

Q. How can I have a new bathtub installed without having a crack appear where the tub and tile meet? in the dark. You turn that light off A. Have an iron angle screwed to the studs to receive the edge of the number of times you come home to tub. The usual practice is to use a piece of wood for this, but the wood shrinks and then the crack appears.

My house needs painting, but not badly. Do you think it would be wise to put on one coat now or wait and put on two coats, say, a year from

from large checks or blisters-one coat would be sufficient. In this case, where any bare wood does occur, the bare spots should be touched up with two coats prior to the application of the single coat. In all cases, however, it is advisable to consult a reliable painter and ask his advice regarding thus know more accurately whether one coat will suffice.

Q. Do you recommend doors on bookc**ases?** A. For esthetic value, no. Books are decorative and add warmth and rich-



Q. How can I determine what prin- ness to a room. To close them up ciples I should follow and what qual- behind doors is to lose some of these tity I should require in designing and qualities. Of course, if they are rare building a small but adequate home? volumes they should be protected from dust and changes in atmosphere,

The iron angle eliminates this trouble.

sonably good condition—that is, free he condition of the present paint and

Q. How much of a house can I build for \$5,000?

A. That is almost like asking: "How much is a pair of shoes?" It depends on quality and size. If your budget is limited and you need a definite number of rooms, you will have to accept the quality in the size that your appropriation will buy. If you demand quality, then you must accept as much house of that quality as you can get for the price. And don't forget all the extras that go with a building: The driveway, paths, grading,

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FHA ILLUSTRATES SAVING EFFECTED IN BUYING HOME

Landlord's Cost Items Are Cut Down in 'Paying Yourself Rent'

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Contrasting conditions that must be met by per-sons living in rental property with the financial obligations incurred when buying a home under the Insured Mortgage System, the federal housing administration today showed wherein its system of insured home financing is similar to "paying your-self rent" and often "less than ordinary rent."

Rent, it was pointed out, must include all the landlord's cost items. Should rent not include all such items over any considerable period. investors will not put money into housing and a shortage will occur causing rents to increase disproportionately until new investors are attracted by profits to be derived from

One Payment
The housing administration stated that the cost items considered by landlords, such as taxes, insurance, and similar fixed charges, also are figured in monthly payments on insured mortgages.

It was further cited that individuals paying rent are necessarily paying interest on the total investment that the landlord has in the premises. An individual paying monthly installments on a mortgage insured by the if two or more pieces are used they federal housing administration, it was should lap well where they meet and shown, is paying interest only on the should be thoroughly spiked together. balance of the mortgage. Rent, it If this line of joists coincides with the was maintained, must be enough to bases of the roof rafters so that they cover costs of upkeep and repairs, can run alongside each other and can items which are not included in in- be spiked together, a perfect tie is efsured mortgage payments. Also oc- fected. cupants are generally more careful of the premises and perform needed recutting down depreciation.

Profit For Buyer Rent must include a profit for the landlord or there is no reason for his being in business. That profit must be large enough to cover various contingencies. No profit is included in the monthly payment on an in- can be put at the point where the sured mortgage. From these factors nearest joists meet the rafters and will it is shown that the insured mortgage relieve the thrust, or pressure, against monthly payment plan includes less items of expense than rent must include, if it is to be normal and eco- check the manner in which your roof nomic, and is, therefore, often "less than ordinary rent."

A fact considered most important to home owners who finance under the Insured Mortgage system is that the the cash outlay he has to make under the housing administration's plan to own a home of his own.

There may be other additional costs coming indirectly out of home ownership-for example, carfare to work and back from an outlying subdivision, but this is said to be more than compensated by lower taxes and other savings.

It was also cited that the easier terms of the housing administration's plan offer a special incentive to save to those who wish to assemble the necessary 20 per cent down payment required under the Insured Mortgage system or for the purchase price of a lot which will amount to 20 per cent of the appraised value of the home and grounds.

At the root of the program instituted by the housing administration, it was explained, is an attempt to offer average American families the best possible opportunity to own their

NEW METAL AWNINGS SIMPLE IN MECHANISM

A new type of awning has been put on the market that combines many of the virtues of both awnings and wallpaper? Don't be discouraged if Venetian blinds. They are made of metal and are installed on the outside of the windows and operate by means of a simple chain-and-gear mechanism. They do not project more than a few inches from the wall surtion funds from a private financial face and can be institution which held a contract of in place permanently. face and can be installed to remain insurance with the federal housing administration. The walls were

Awnings are eligible for purchase and installation under the moderniza-tion credit plan of the federal housing administration.

GLASS PANELS FOR BOOKCASES Bookcases built in the corner of a small apartment are convenient and require a small amount of space. If they are topped with wide panels of mirrors, the effect is decorative as well as pleasantly cool and an impression of added size is given to the room,

Built-in mirrors and 'equipment are eligible for insured modernization lease it to the rooms below at night credit through the federal housing administration's program.

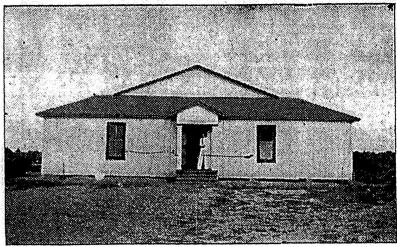
vided the insulation will make the house pleasantly cool in summer and PROPER INSTALLATION When plumbing is installed in a house it is necessary to cut away parts of the wood frame to allow Less than a month after publication, the pipes to pass. This cutting should Margaret Mitchell's first novel, "Gone With the Wind," passed the 200,000 be done by a carpenter who understands the strength values of the members to be cut.

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portant in the building of a house and tion is given to the roof in the inspecshould be given very careful attention. It must be borne in mind that a pitched roof has a definite thrust to the outside, and unless the rafters are spread, which will weaken the struc-

ture and allow the ridge to sag. Therefore the ceiling joists nearest the base of the rafters should run in the same direction as the rafters and should be securely tied all the way from one outside wall to the other, either as single pieces of lumber or

If the joists do not meet the roof rafters at the eaves, then pieces of lumber, called collar beams, should be nailed across from rafter to rafter as ties, and these should be as near the

bottom of the rafters as possible. If it is not possible to get such a tie, it may be necessary to run purlins, which are girders running parallel to the ridge, to support the rafters. These is tied together or trouble may result. New roofs on old homes can be financed under the modernization credit plan of the federal housing ad-

The framing of the roof is most im- | ministration, while special considerathe insured mortgage system.

WALL ADDS PRIVACY

An appropriate enclosure is necestied together close to the base there sary to complete the grounds and conis a tendency for the outside walls to tribute a satisfactory finish to the new home. Frame houses, bungalows and small dwellings call for a lattice, wire or picket fence over which vines may be trained.

> The larger house demands a more pretentious enclosure, but in all cases he fence should correspond with the style and size of the structure and the grounds surrounding.

MORTGAGES SHOW STEADY INCREASE FHA Administrator Reports

Insured Business From This Source Gaining

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An increase of \$6,456,035 in home-mortgage loans accepted for insurance during July by the federal housing administration from savings, building and loan associations throughout the United States has been reported by Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator.

The administrator said that the savings, building and loan associations have reported a steady increase in this business since the first of the year, and a continued rise in this type of financing is anticipated.

July's business brings the total of accepted mortgages from these associations to \$63,096,231. Their percentage of insured mortgage loans by approved lending institutions is 17.07 per

"This is the largest percentage of our total business these associations have reported since the federal housing administration was organized,"
Mr. McDonald said. "Of 15,896 mortgages accepted from them for insurance, 5,966 were for new construction totaling \$27,319,977 and averaging \$4, 579 per loan."

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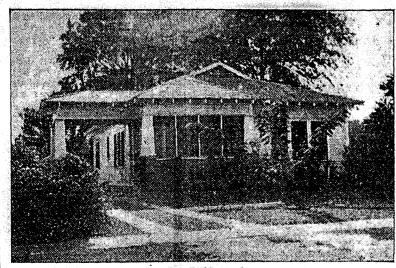
ator.

There comes a time in the lives of all roofs when patching is no longer economical. When such time arrives, the only thing to do is to put on a new roof covering. Assuming that the structure of the

roof is sound, there are a number of ways you can recover it. If your old roof is of wooden shingles, new wood shingles can be put on. They may be put over the old ones. Or you can cover the old ones with various types of paper, felt shingles, or composition shingles. Be sure, however, before begin the recovering operation that the structure is strong enough to carry the added load. Check the size of the rafters and be sure they are adequately tied together fairly near their base. They may have been all right for the old roof, but the new roof may be like the proverbial straw on the camel's back and you may have a very sad-looking sway-backed roof, and your walls may take on a middle-

aged bulge in the front. So, after you have assured yourself that the structure can carry the added day. oad, you can go ahead and select your new roofing. Don't try to econsize too much, for remember that dollar spent, and if you put on a as favorable as possible. cheap roof you must not expect 't to last as long as a more expensive one. If you have such a problem and do be able to do it through the modernization credit plan of the federal hous-

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ble assistance.

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In addition to general repairs, painting, decorating, etc., of school properties, there are certain other items which are important and deserve consideration in this connec-

For instance, an extensive check on electric wiring is advisable. Serious accidents and fires are frequently caused by faulty wiring. The substitution of modern wiring diminishes fire and accident hazards and may be the means of reducing fire-insurance

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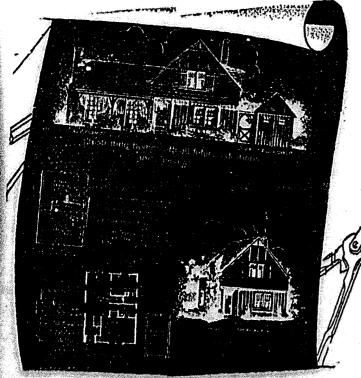
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Modernizing Provides Place For Everything Worker Needs For Service

A kitchen with a "place for everything" is the ambition of every house-wife. This hope was realized recently by the modernization of a kitchen in

Bright yellows, red. black and white were used, contributing to the Spanish effect in coloring. A modern sink unit of black tile with drawer and shelf space was installed. The back wall was finished in yellow tile outwall space was finished in white.

to drawer and cupboard space, pro-viding facilities for dishes ,linen, and other accessories. Two additional cupboards for provisions were built in

A modern refrigerator and cooking

Moderni psychologists stress the painted yellow and red. Curtains of importance of color influence. Cheer- waterproofed silk were hung at the ful coloring in the classrooms has a casement windows over the sink. beneficial effect. In painting walls, Modern lighting fixtures provided soft neutral tones are to be pre- adequate light in every corner of the to the requirements of the federal the sheet-metal workers arrive on the room and electric outlets introduced to provide current for the use of insure a mortgage on new home prop- to get their ducts up through the Proper ventilation is of the greatest importance. Drafts are to be toasters, irons, and other equipment, erty. avoided, as are hot, stuffy, airless Modernization credit funds are made classrooms. An abundance of fresh available to responsible persons air is imperative, especially in rooms through private financial institutions

oxygen. Ventilation is considered an essential in building requirements, **Exposed Cellar** and to schools it may hold invalua-**Undesirable In** A careful selection of chairs and desks should be made that faulty Average Home posture of growing children may be

Most suburbs and even cities, sufcork, rubber, wood, or any of the fer from overexposure of the cellar. When we see a house built low on applied floor coverings are easy to the ground it seems more pleasing to the eye. The reason is plain. The sufficient and convenient space is phrase "a long, low, rambling house" provided for books, wearing apparel, is typical of the ideal of most people in the way of architecture Yet the school includes a cafeteria knowing this we still persist in placliciently substantial to withstand the from cellar fixtures. Skillful grading can overcome the stilted effect to a The modernization credit plan of large degree, although it should not the Federal Housing administration take the form of sharp terraces that makes available funds up to \$50,000 look too artificial. The slope should maximum for the modernization of be as gradual as possible and should chools, colleges, institutions, indusextend well away from the house. trial, and other buildings of this type.

Should the present trend toward Modernization comprises general recellaries houses become more powerpairs and additions, decoration, paintul, we can all have nice low houses ing, installation of plumbing, wiring, with a minimum of grading. If your heating, and built-in equipment if a nouse needs grading, you can finance loan of less than \$2,000 is contemt through the modernization credit plated. Where loans over \$2,000 and plan of the federal housing adminisup to a possible maximum are involved, the above items may be included, as may also much permanently

BOOKCASES LEND

ide of a wide doorway leading from lving room to dining room. It gives depth to the doorway and adds the llusion of deep walls.

credit plan of the federal housing administration.

HOSE BIBS IN PLUMBING

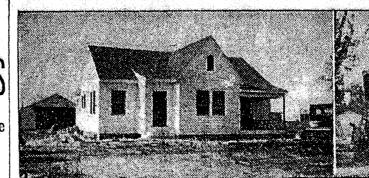
An often forgotten yet much-needed convenience in the plumbing system of any home is the hose connection on

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roundings and must be well designed

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tectural advice.

FHA STIMULATES lined in black. Other walls were painted in yellow to match the tile up to the window, and the remaining A closet in one corner was changed

range purchased with the housewife's funds were installed. A table was

occupied by many people, and minds insured by the federal housing adminto be alert demand a sufficiency of istraion.

If floor covering is used, linoleum,

ANYBODY'S or lunch room, economy of time and ling houses two or three feet out of Columbia during April set a new sixlabor must be considered for their the ground. The reasons are practical year record, according to James Y. efficient operation, Time-saving de- ones, and, unfortunately, they are Newton in the Washington Star, Total vices are invaluable, as are correct more potent than esthetic appeal. Deep | building operations during the month cooking arrangements and those for excavation costs more, and the deeper reached the valuation of \$2,987,380. the preparation and preservation of we go the more likely is the need of The building report, Newton points more than twice as many homes were waterproofing, which also adds cost; out contains permits for 234 one-fam- built here as during the combined Children must be safeguarded furthermore, in many streets the ily dwellings. The April building from danger, and playground and sewers are not laid deep enough in volume represents an advance of 120 gymnasium equipment should be suf- the ground to allow proper drainage per cent over April 1935. The National Retail Dry Goods asvolume of installment styles in 1936 is a "reasonable expectation," according to

> a report in the Washington Star. The association anticipates that sales of this type may exceed the high point of 1929 by approximately 13 per cent. Based on the belief that 250,000 home units will be built during the year, the association estimates the minimum value of the 1936 market in this country for home furnishings amounts to \$125,000,000.

DEPTH TO ROOMS

Shelves may be built in with funds obtained under the modernization

the outside for garden hose attachment. These hose connections are com- industrial bureau shows that twentymonly known as hose bibs, and an five new manufacturers and twenty ample number should be provided, new wholesale establishments have with due thought given to their loca- been added to the city's industrial and tion, both as to the area they will commercial structure from March 31 serve with a normal length of hose to April 30, 1936, according to the and their proximity to the other ele- Philadelphia Inquirer. The variety of ments of the house water-piping sys- products manufactured by these firms tem. The architect and owner should both keep the hose bibs in mind as the construction progresses in order to be assured of their inclusion in the

The increasing use of air-condition- bearing partition that has girders at ng in homes brings up the problem of each floor. In the cellar, if the girder framing the house so that the air is set below the floor joists, the duct ducts can be easily carried through can be curved over it; but where it is The carpenters of the present generation have become used to the systems of heating where small pipes are may run through the space left because of the girder of the girder. If

Regulations Made Prospective the partitions to the second floor. TUCSON, Ariz.-An interest in pro-

All this can be avoided by reason must be in keeping with their sur-

and of sturdy materials. Mr. Morse believes that this has led the builders of many small homes to seek archi-Tucson home building is in process of emerging from a speculative period to a more certainly defined era of substantial construction characterized by authentic and consistent de-

sign, according to Mr. Morse. First Half Of '36 Over Total Of Three Previous BUSINESS

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 3 .- A spe-Home building in the District of cal report made by A. C. Bozo, chief of the license and permit section for and safety engineering, shows that during the first six months of 1936 years of 1932. 1933 and 1934. The report was made to the state director of the federal housing administration.

A total of 1,883 new residential sociation estimates that a \$5,000,000,000 June 30, this year, at an estimated cost of \$11 302.095, compared to 950 residential buildings at an estimated

with steel-ingot production at a new peak of 73 per cent for the year, the steel industry cannot keep pace with demands for finished steel. The ingot rate, Iron Age says, as reported in the Washington Post, does not give the true picture of the steel industry's present high activity, as rolling mills in many plants are turning out from 80 to 100 per cent of theoretical capacity and are still unable to reduce materially their backlogs of some products, particularly sheets, structural shapes and plates, which show the Herald Tribune says, always a tendency to increase as new business flow in.

PHILADELPHIA GAINS The latest "new business lists" of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce include neckware, hosiery, dresses, work clothes, structural steel, tools, rugs, patent medicines, ice cream, cakes, and produce.

FERTILE FIELD

urban families which are today pay-

ing up to \$7.50 a month more for rent

than they were two years ago consti-

tute the most fertile ground for im-

planting the home-ownership idea at

port in the New York Herald Tribune.

The United States Building and Loan

league, according to the monthly pay-

ment plan, such as that fostered by

the federal housing administration.

Increasing interest in home ownership

comes with attendant increases in

the present time, according to a re-

About 3,000,000 moderate-in-come

UPPED EARNINGS

The earnings of the important pro ducers of the asphalt-roofing field have shown a decided improvement in the past month or so, according to the Wall Street Journal. Prices of the lines have advanced about 18 per cent above the low level which prevailed during the greater part of the first quarter. Current orders for asphalt coofing products are now reported at the highest level for the past five years. Tonnage, the Journal says, is 114 per cent ahead of the similar period last year.

CHICAGO INDUSTRY W. C. Douglass, assistant genera freight traffic manager, announced in the Chicago Tribune, that 69 new in-dustrial enterprises located along the tracks of the New York Central system during 1935. He said that new plant construction in addition to existing plants resulted during the year in an expenditure of approximately \$10,-

BILLION BILL Class 1 railroads spent more than a billion dollars for maintenance during 1935, it was announced in the Chicago Tribune by J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, who noted that this was the greatest maintenance bill since 1931 maintenance bill since 1931.

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Creates New Building Problem

these provisions are not made as the

frame is being erected, either there

lessening their efficiency, adding to

the costs and necessitating building

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the house is planned before work

starts, the more smoothly the work

will go and the less it will cost. In no

other part of the operation is carefu

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all that have to be considered, so they tween the two halves of the girder. If have not yet become accustomed to allowing for the larger metal ducts. essional house design is being shown Therefore, unless the framing of the must be excessive cutting of important by the persons building new homes house is studied and carefully planned here, according to Richard A. Morse, before the work actually starts, added must be inserted in the ducts, thus architect. He attributes this condition expense is almost sure to occur when housing administration before it will job and start cutting plates and sills odd boxes at ceiling lines or in corners to hide the ducts.

To meet these requirements, homes able care before hand. Frequently several ducts must run up through a

preliminary study more important than in the framing. Built-in air-conditioning systems are eligible for homes constructed under the insured mortgage system of the federal housing administration, as well as for old homes modernized under the modernzation credit plan.

cost of \$4,956,529 for the three previous

Mr. Bozo also pointed out in his report that he had noted a considerable improvement both in the design and the structure of residential buildings erected in Detroit during the last

STEEL PRODUCTION

The maazine Iron Age finds that



Deposits Increase As FHA Business Is Added To Its Portfolio

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Since the first of this year the deposits of the North Side Bank of St. Louis County have been increased from \$110,000 to \$190,dent of the bank, attributes this increase and the institution's present substantial earning power to the bank's appreciation of the possibilities of the national housing act. At the present time the institution has in its portfolios \$60,000 in insured modernization notes and \$46,000 in insured mortgage loans. An additional \$30,000 worth of insured mortgage business is in process.

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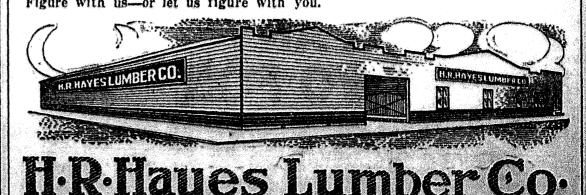
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NINE OIL WELLS

mits Issued In State During Week

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.-(A)-Nine new producing oil wells were brought in in Louisiana and 24 new drilling permits issued during the company. past week the Louisiana department of conservation announced Saturday. Two of the larger producers were in the Basile field in south Louisiana and a third large well was reported for the new Rodessa field in Caddo parish.

The conservation department announced a slight gain in production for the Gulf coast region of the state. Production for the week ending September 12 was announced as 154,600 barrels compared with a production one in Acadia; Shell Petroleum comof 153,894 barrels for the previous

gene Ortego No. 3, of 779,04 barrels, pany, one in west Feliciana parish. also through a quarter inch choke. The large producers reported for the Rodessa field is the Thomas Unit

Public Service company. Six of the nine producing wells completed are in the south Louisiana fields. In addition to the larger producers of the Acadia parish field, a R. Kamon, one each in DeSoto parthird well brought in in that parish ish; Kirby Petroleum company, one was the Henry Klump No. A-2, which in LaSalle, and Woodley Petroleum was rated at 227.22 barrels per day. company, three in Webster parish.

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All three of these Basile field wells were drilled by the Continental Oil

Two new wells were reported for ARE BROUGHT IN the Gillis field in Calcasieu parish.
These were the Nickerson Fee No. 11 the Gillis field in Calcasieu parish. of 570-barrel capacity through a quarter inch choke, drilled by the Twenty-four New Drilling Per- Texas company, and the Barbe No. 9 well with 292.08 barrel production through a 16-64 inch choke, brought in by the Union Sulphur company. One producing well was completed in the east Mackberry field in Comeron parish. This was the Gulf Land No. 23 with a production of 561 bar-

rels through a quarter inch choke, drilled by the Stanolind Oil and Gas The two remaining wells were completed in the Rodessa field. They are Una Wynn No. 1, 288 barrel capacity through a quarter inch choke, drilled by Blackwell Oil and Gas company, and W. W. Adams No. 4, 480 barrel

capacity through a quarter inch choke by the Phillips Petroleum Co. Drilling permits issued for southern parishes of the state were Continental Oil company, two in Acadia parish, and Lake City Petroleum company, pany, one in Calcasieu; Southern Sulphur company, one each in The new Basile wells are the L. L. Cameron, and Plaquemines and two Seven permits for drilling in the

Rodessa field were issued. These were Idessa Oil and Gas company, No. 9, rated with a production of 844 Louisiana Oil and Refining company, barrels through a half inch choke. Magnolia Petroleum company and This well was drilled by United Gas United Gas Public Service, one each and Stanolind Oil and Gas company three all in Caddo parish. Other permits for north Louisiana fields were: Jal Drilling company and

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the freedom of the open air. We are

fortunate to have such a delightful

winter work. The accustomed hours

able of the Mustard Seed.'

In the picture shown above are, left to right, Mrs. J. M. Townes, 11- and maps have been drawn covering brarian of the Monroe public library; the proposed project, which was of-fered for the approval of the town Mrs. M. H. Hucaby, president of officials. story hour; Mrs. Charles Mitchell, auxiliary sponsor of the three projects; and Miss Felicie Hardel, assistant librarian.

to have a complete report when conference convenes in Minden December 2. Members are urged to cooperate in every way possible. The church is planning Promotion day, to be held on September 27. If you have not been lawn if it is still hot. Comfortable seats for all. Lights and music and attending regularly, be sure to be in service will be conducted in Cheniere, your place Sunday that you might be properly registered for promotion. The Christian Workers' Training school to be held in this church on September 27-October 2 offers training courses for teachers and workers of all departments and mothers of young children. Information concerning the courses may be obtained at the church and promise you will enjoy each and office. All interested persons are urged to enroll for one of the courses. The Women's Missionary society will meet in circles Tuesday at 3 p.m. The meeting places will be found in the calendar of the local paper and in the church bulletin.

> METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Stone Ave. and South Third St. L. L. Yeager, Pastor Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:45. A class and an interest for every one. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. At this hour the Lord's supper will be taken. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m., Miss Gertie Mae Brashier, leader of meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. Circle meetings Tuesday afternoon at the usual hours. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Jake Shell will lead in the services. An invitation is extended to all, and especially the visitors to our city. you are a stranger here, unacquainted you will feel at home with us.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pastors

Our Lord's day worship will begin at 9:45 a.m., with the convening of the Sunday school. Mr. S. P. Quigley is superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastors Morning subject: "Stopping Short of the Promised Land." "The Eye of God Always Upon Us," will be used :45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. as the subject for the evening mes-The Gospel lesson for the 15th Sun- sage. There will be good singing and day after Trinity is found in the Gospel of St. Matthew 6, 24-34. This lesson may be summed up in the words of verse 33: "But seek ye first meet at 6:30 p.m., Mr. E. L. Hoskins the kingdom of God, and His right- is president. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sabbath school has been established to provide instruction in the rudiments of religion. The men's Bible class meets in the Paramount theater each Sabbath morning, 9:45. The women's classes assemble in the come our district pastor and invite the ices will take place at the usual hours, public to hear him and worship with 11 in the morning and 7:30 in the us. The pastor will preach at the evening service at 7:45, using for his theme, "A Universal Book." A backo-church movement is being launched These messages are calculated to give in all departments of the church an intelligent approach to the indi-After the vacation period, members vidual's relation to the Saviour, the tests whereby he knows his spiritual attend regularly during the next three status and the results that always fol-months. The Methodist Men's club is low genuine faith. October 4 is Rally making a special effort to obtain attendance of men of the church. Our church year closes December 1, and much remains to be done if we are gation is expected to "come to the aid." of the Lord against the forces of evil.' We expect 400 in the Sabbath school

> IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fourth and Vernon Streets

Rev. A. H. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Hayton, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "The Light of the World." Baptist Training union at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. L. B. McLeod, director. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Heaven—a Prepared Place for a Prepared People." Gospel team meeting Monday at 7 p. m. Women's Missionary society's day of prayer Wednesday. Gospel team out on as-signment Wednesday evening. Prayer neeting and Bible study at 7 p. m. Thursday, Choir practice, Sherwood Tullos, director, at 7 p. m. Friday. You are invited to come to all the services and receive spiritual blessings from

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manifested on all sides. The church
is going into the coming were with a

TOWN IS AGAINST levee inspectors sufficient to withstand a "super flood."

The city officials were disappointed by the small area embraced by the proposed levee, and while they did not wholly disapprove the plans as submitted, they failed to approve them and requested Mr. Adams to offer plans for the enlargement of the levee system to embrace certain other lands djacent to Jonesville.

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Against Floods

JONESVILLE, La., Sept. 19 .- (Spe-

Captain J. S. Seybold and G. A. Mor-

ville recently by J. R. Adams, district

state engineer; K. R. Young, area en-

gineer; R. L. Prichard, levee inspector

for the Tensas basin levee board, and D. W. Gibson, levee board member from this parish.

The purpose of the visit was the holding of a meeting with the mayor

and board of aldermen of the town of

Jonesville, in regard to the building

Surveys have already been made

At the meeting between the en-

sions were entered into as to the width

B. Y. P. U., under the direction of

Lloyd Mercer, which is growing in in-

terest and attendance at each service.

It meets at 7 p.m. sach Sunday. As

we as yet have no pastor, Sunday morning Rev. W. E. James, who con-

ducted the revival meeting, will be

with us and he has chosen for the subject of the 11 a.m. service "What Is Baptism?" At 5 p.m., a baptismal

one and one-half miles from Bawcom-

ville on the Eros road. And at 8 n.m.

the regular preaching services will be

held at the church, Rev. James con-

ducting. His topic for the evening will be "The Signs of the Return of

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use of the reading room. "Matter" is

the subject of the lesson sermon in all

churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday,

September 20, 1936. Among the cita-

tions which comprise the lesson ser-

mon is the following from the Bible:

"Know therefore this day, and con-

sider it in thine heart, that the Lord

He is God in heaven above, and upon

the earth beneath: there is none else.'

(Deut. 4). The lesson sermon also in-

cludes the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "One

only of the following statements can be true: (1) that everything is matter;

(2) that everything is mind. Which

one is it? Matter and mind are op-

SPECIAL

FOR A

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osites." (p. 270)

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and heighth of such a levee, and it sides by flood waters that will extend was pointed out by the engineers that for many miles in all directions, it is a heighth would be maintained by the the general opinion of local residents, leves inspectors sufficient to with. the mayor and town aldermen that the present plan for protection is insuf-

PASTOR REELECTED

HICO, La., Sept. 19.—(Special)—Rev. E. A. Burgess of Simsboro was recenty chosen pastor of Corinth Baptisk church, near here, for another year, At the same meeting at which the pastor was reelected, the following church officers were named: Carl vey, is estimated at \$368,200 plus the Bennett, clerk; Floyd Burgess, Sunday school superintendent; Inez Head, cost of the right-of-ways.

In view of the fact that Jonesville treasurer; and Sykes Smith, planist. is being greatly endangered by being The congregation also voted to withplaced right at the mouth of the Eu- draw from the Concord Baptist assodora floodway, and in the event of a ciation and join the Bethlehem asso-

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:: CHURCHES ::

Now that the schools are opening place to worship. Sermon, "The Parand the infantile paralysis scare seems to be over, we expect record crowds at all services Sunday, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The Lord has signally blessed our services through the hot summer months. That encourages us to gird ourselves more zealously to the work now ahead of winter work. The accustomed hours us. The pastor will occupy the pulpit for Sunday worship are resumed. at the morning and evening hours, 11 namely, the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. His morning subject will be "The Progress of Chriserovice at 11 o'clock, instead of 9:30 tianity from Tezebelism to Laodicean-ism," which will be the last of a day will be the choral Eucharist and series of sermons on "Seven Churches The evening message will be evangelistic. The large chorus choir, under the leadership of Mr. Black, will sing at the morning hour "God's Grace," words by Fanny J Crosby and music by Carl Brown, Mrs. J. Norman Coon and Mrs. S. L. Webb soloists. The orchestra under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Cornett will supplement the evening music

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Oak And St. John

Crayton S. Brooks, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all grades and ages. The school is preparing for a picnic Sunday after the church service at noon. For thirty years the Sunday school graph for all churches, including all America, has been downward. We are determined that ours shall be upward. Come and help us. It will bless you. Morning worship at 10:50. Communion service. "Forward." "Moses, my servant, is dead. Now therefore arise, go over this Jordan". Joshua 1:2. Evening worship out of doors on the

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a.m. The 11 o'clock service this Sunsermon. Evensong will be said and sermon preached at St. David's, Rayville, at 4:30 p.m. Monday, September 21 is St. Matthew's day. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m., and Wednesday and Friday, regular days for services, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the accustomed hours, on Wednesday at 9 a.m., and Friday at 7:30 a.m. The Collect for the fifteenth Sunday after Trinity is a prayer for the church; it recognizes man's fraility and God's sufficiency. The Epistle contains the text: "God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross"; and the Holy Gospel teaches us not only the care of God for his servants, but also that 'no man can serve two masters. While every part of the service is full of apt teaching and comfort for all the faithful, it is also to be observed that it contains special words for the pastors of the flock. The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m., until 5:30 p.m. Come in, rest and pray.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Woodman Building

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at eousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." The sermon for the day will be based on John 8, 31-36. All are cordially invited to worship

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH Jackson at Wood Street

W. C. Scott, Pastor On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. H. L. Johns, presiding elder of the Monroe district, will fill our pulpit. We are always glad to welare urged to come back to church and

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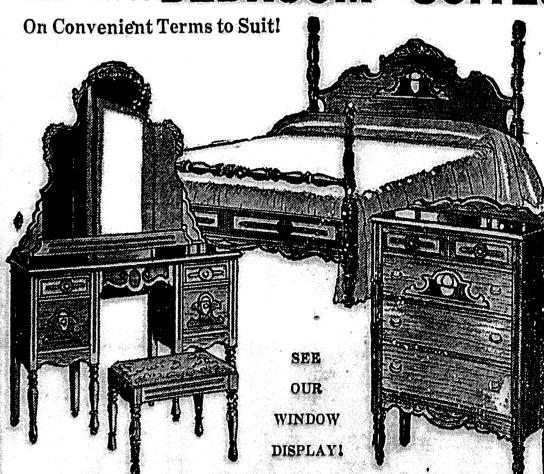
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